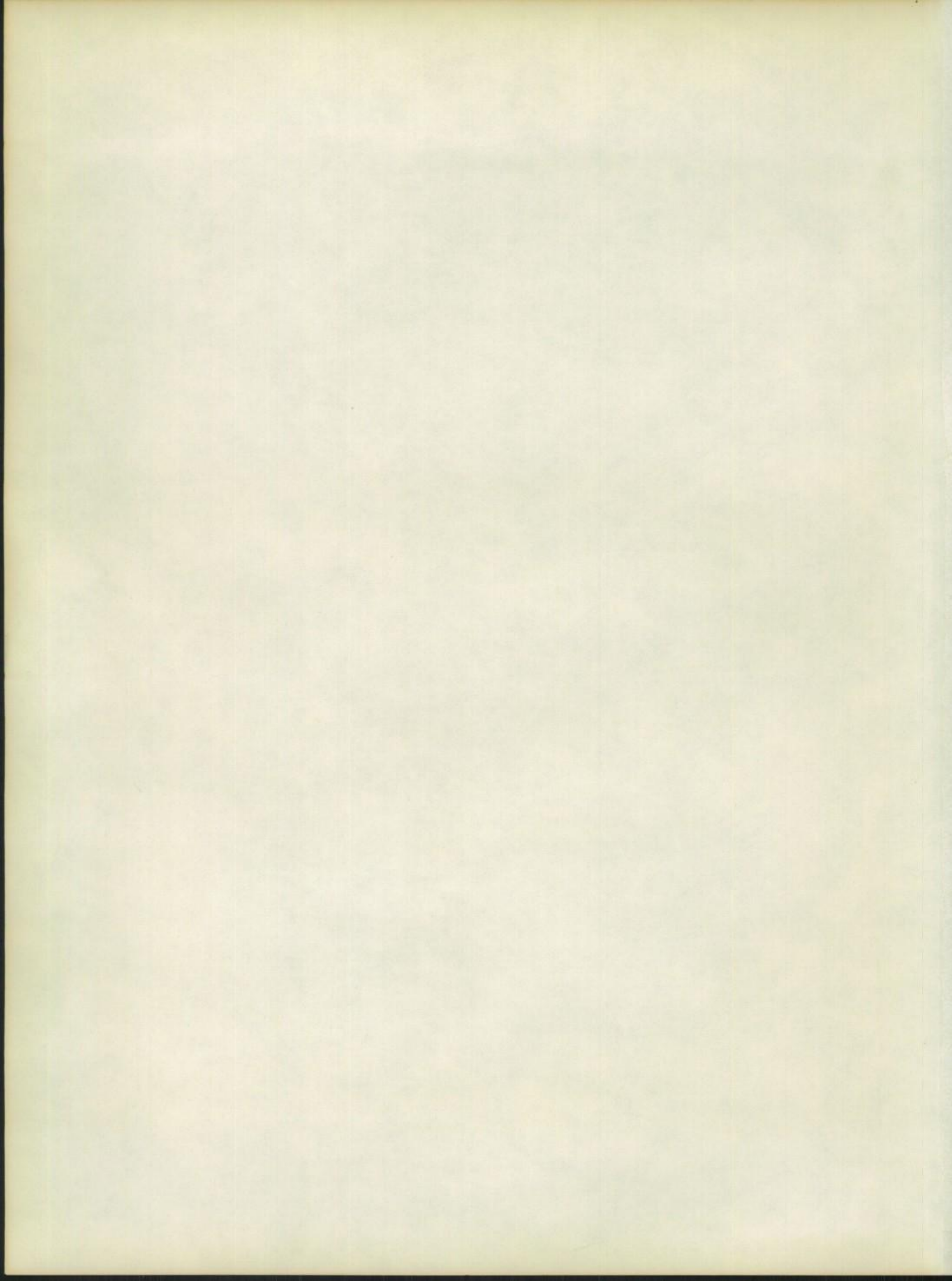




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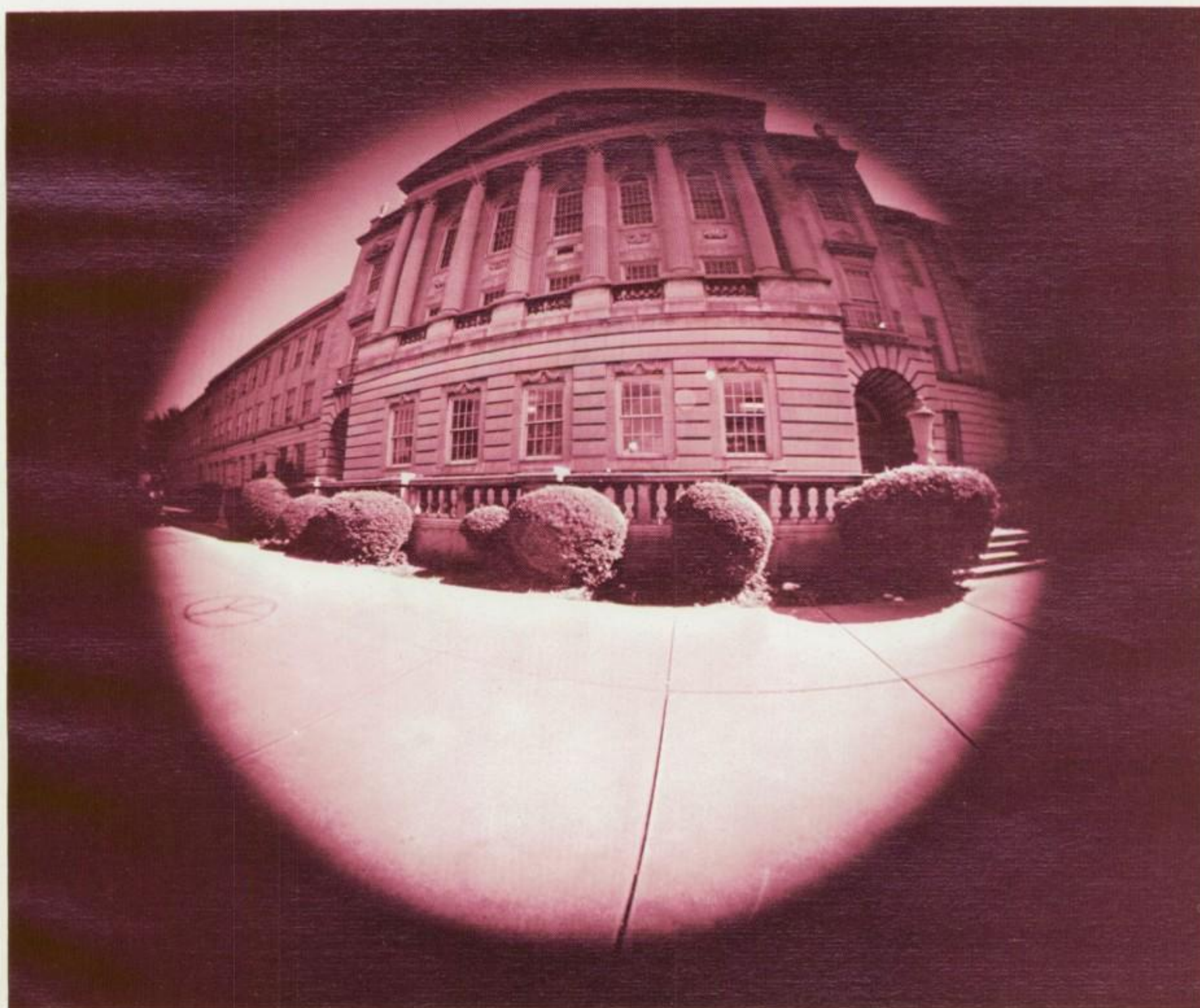


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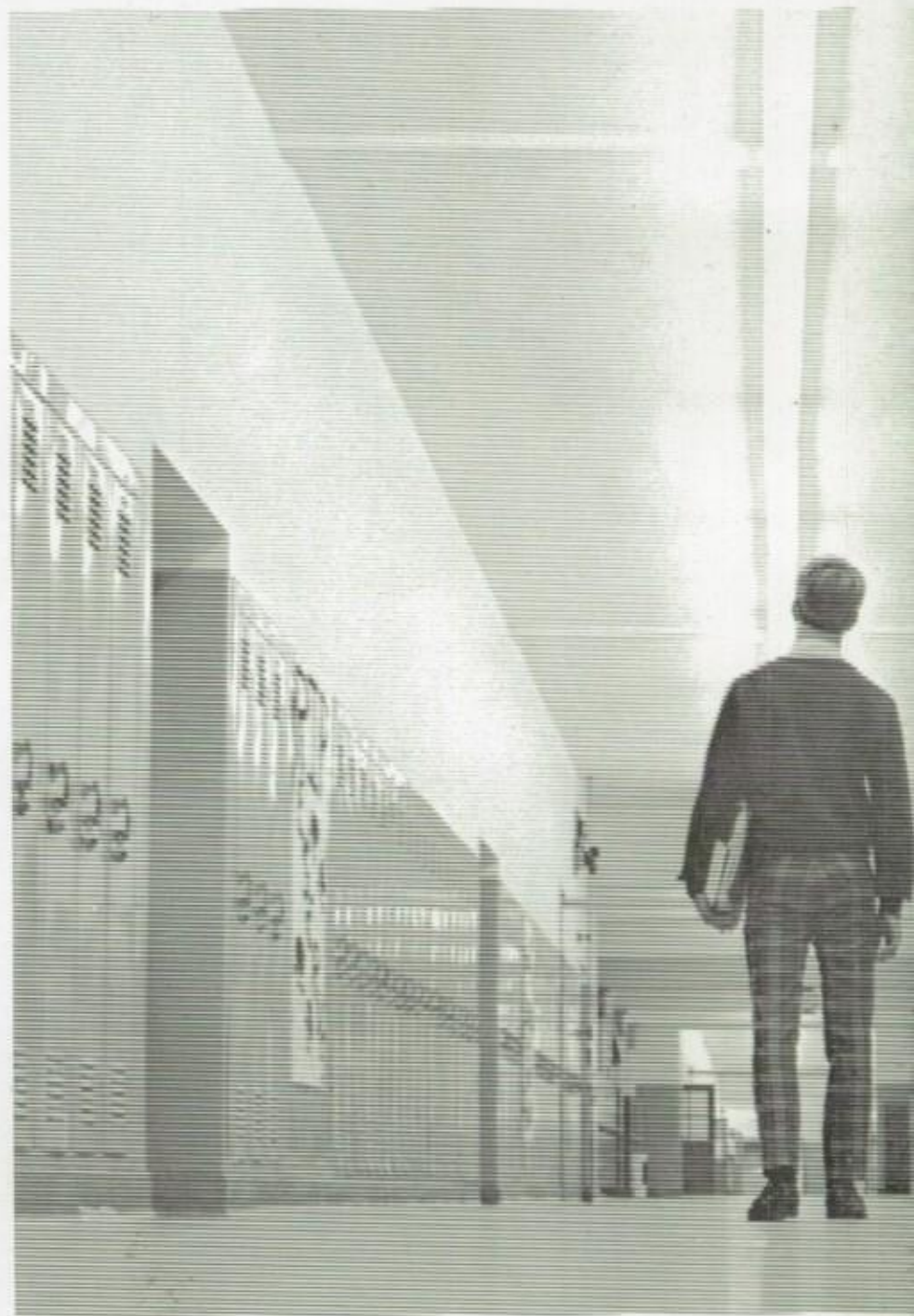
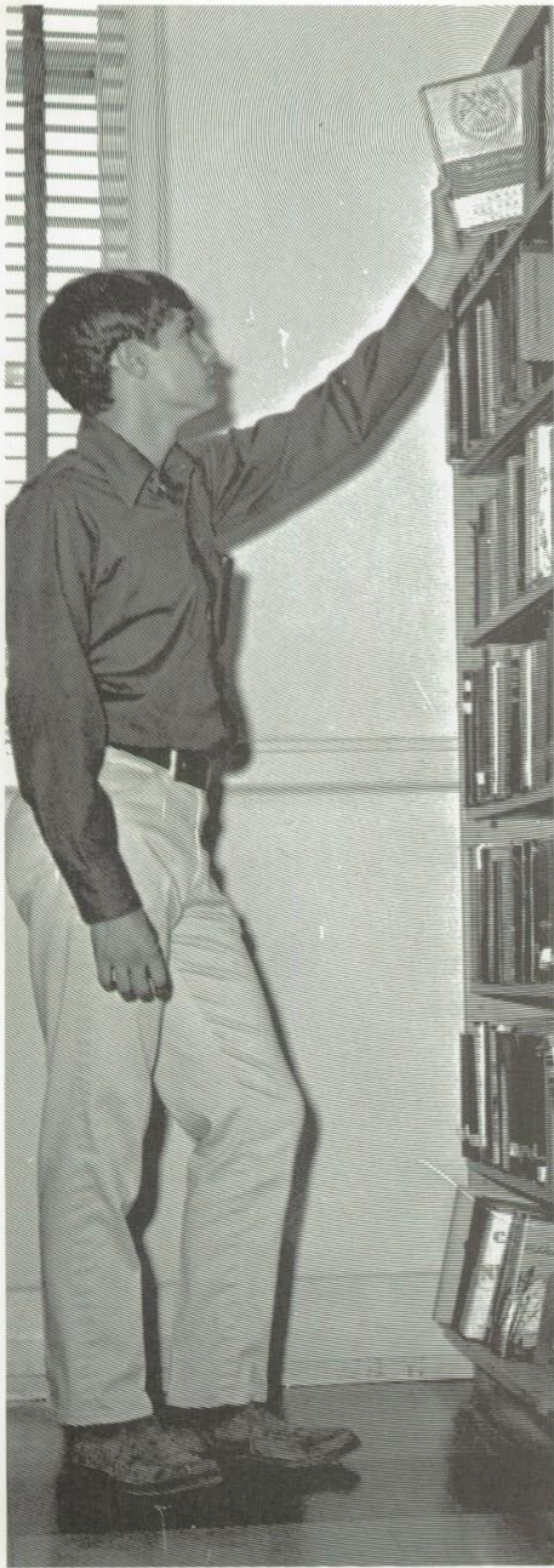
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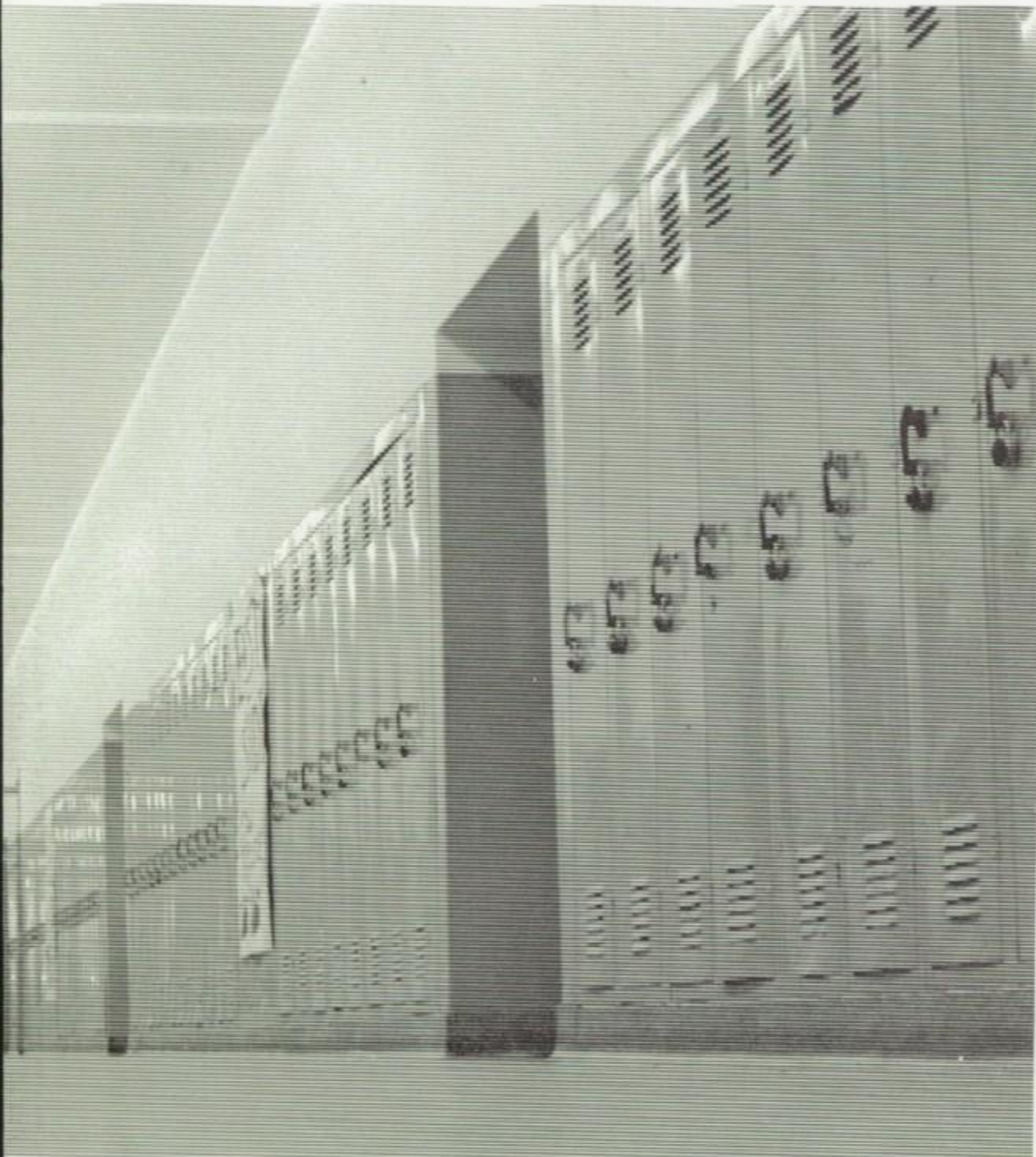
Each of us is a different person and each person will try to gain experience for the future. Thus each individual tries to identify

himself by using the different opportunities at Harding High School in order to say I am . . .



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*"o purple finch
please tell me why
this summer world
(and you and i
who love so much to live)
must die"
e e cummings*





An ROTC member shows his allegiance to the American flag.

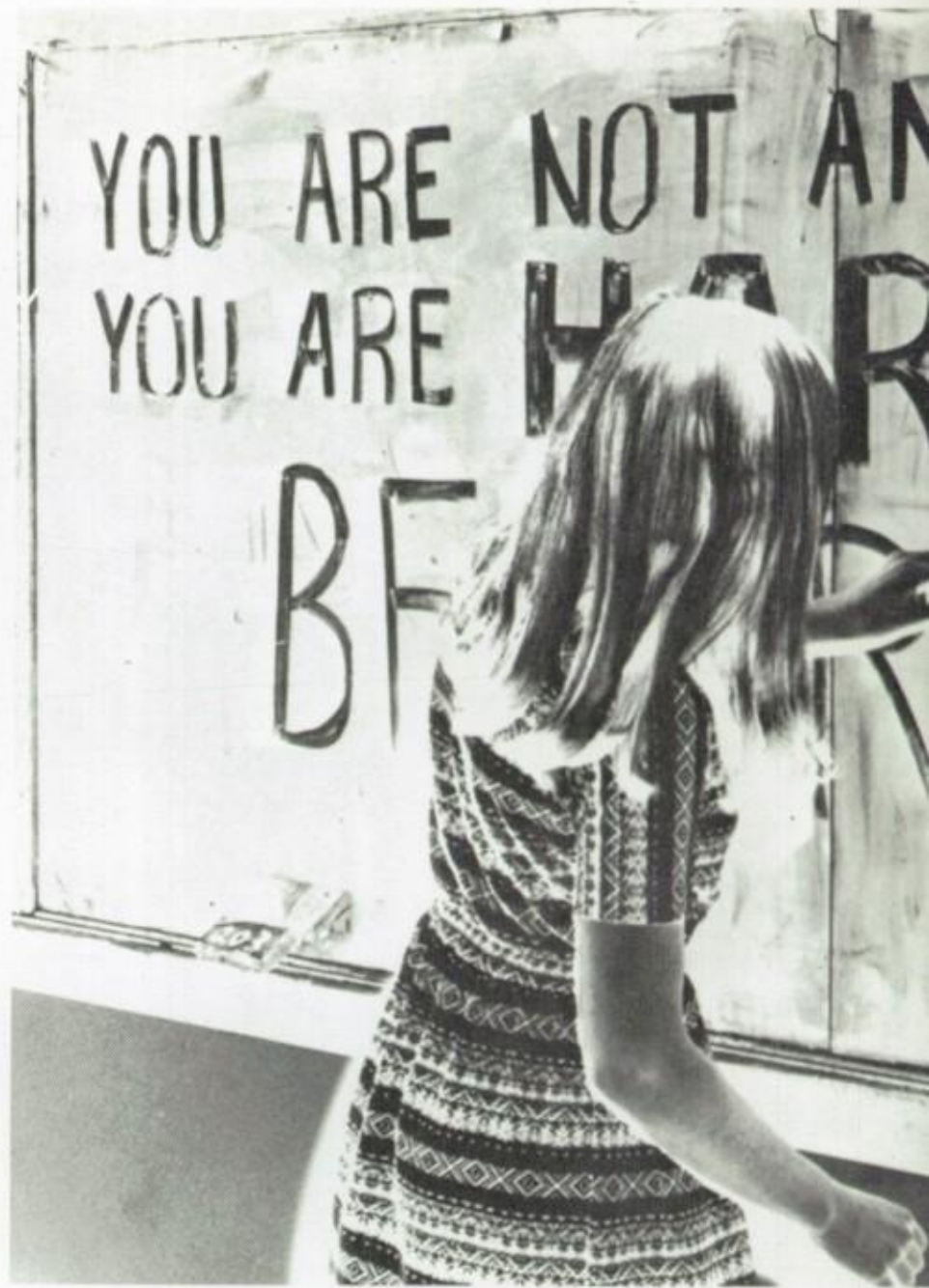


A black man raises his clenched fist and exclaims "Right on!"



A young dissenter flashes the peace sign in hope of peace now.

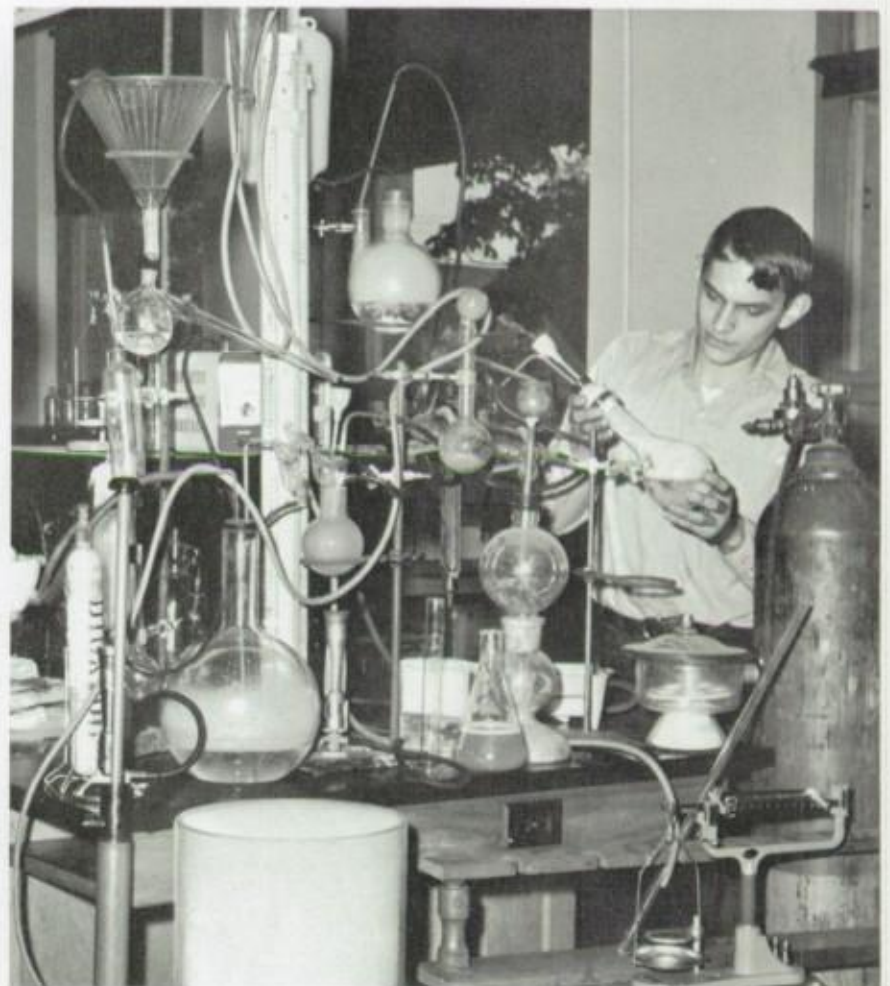
During the time a student is at Harding, that student has many opportunities in which to participate. There are numerous varied courses offered at our school which range from calculus to electrical shop and chemistry to cosmetology. These courses with modern apparatus and qualified teachers may be beneficial to the student in future years. Thus a student who graduates from Harding will have a good foundation on which to start his future work. But remember, even though the opportunity is provided, the student must make good use of it, not neglect it.



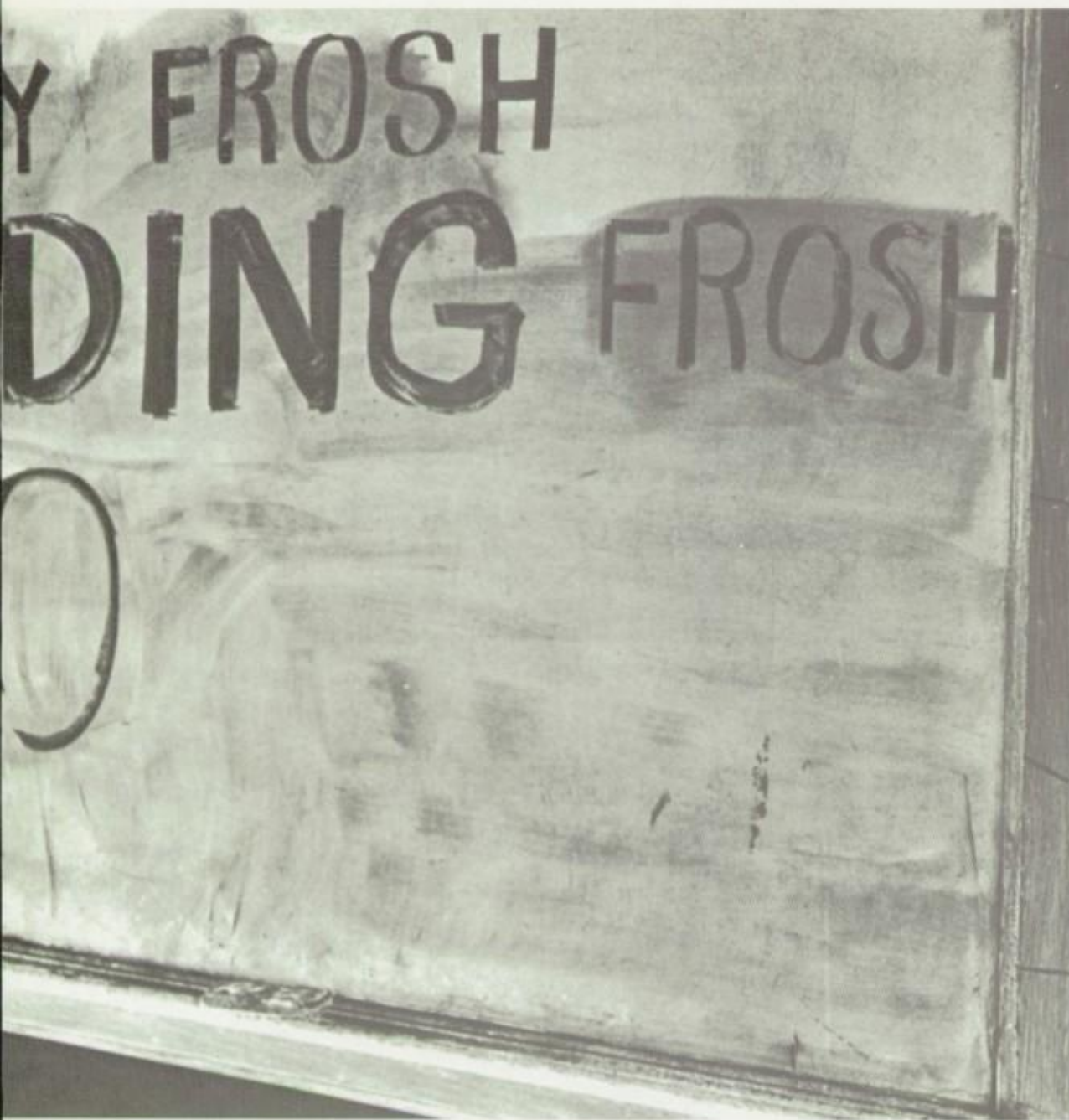
Some students were the cheerleaders of the school, as they were



A young man is using his skills which he learns in metal shop to make his project. These skills will be helpful in the future.



A difficult chemistry problem is a challenge to a young scientist. All his accumulated knowledge must be used to find the answer.



always writing on the blackboards, making posters and hanging banners.



As is seen on the blackboard, much is expected from the frosh. They are the upperclassmen of the future, the future leaders of

our school and their pride for their school must start when they are frosh and build to when they will be seniors.





The night fervid

The lights aglow

The fans ecstatic

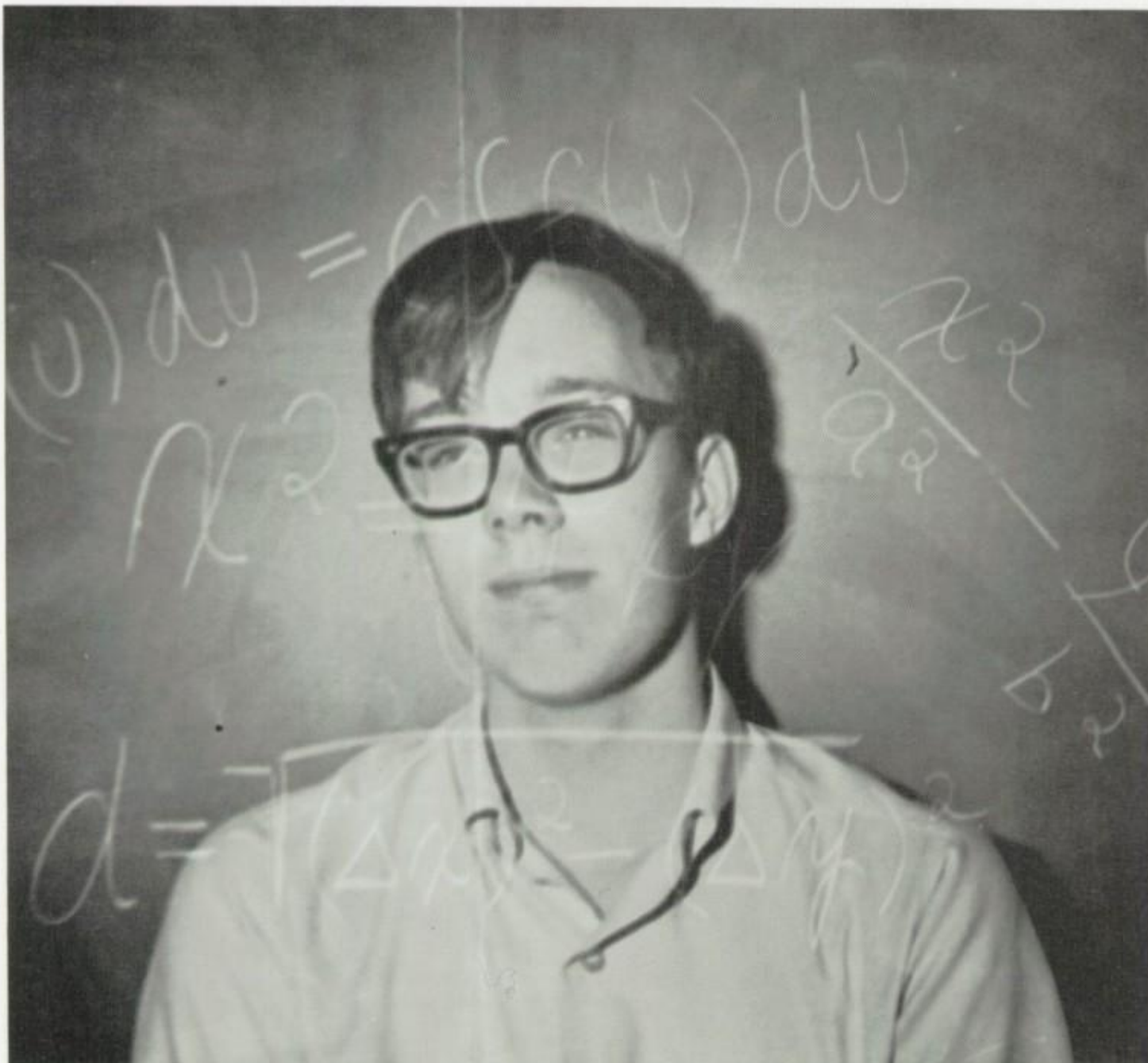
The band resplendent.



In this century of involvement, there are numerous ways in which to get involved. The day has long passed when a student came to school only to learn and did not participate in other activities. Students' activities usually center around the football games which is one important activity at our school. There are quite a number of activities which correlate to the football games. The band performs at all the games and these boys and girls practice constantly. The cheerleaders cheer; the ushers usher; the boosters sell food, and the football players seek victory at all of Hardings' games.



The drum major is a talented leader of our band.



After four years of taking mathematics, all those equations swim in our heads. These equations are stored in the annals of our minds until that great moment when their use is finally needed.



The school's stairway is but one structure that



the student body takes
for granted.



The lone girl who is behind the scenes puts up the posters and takes them down.



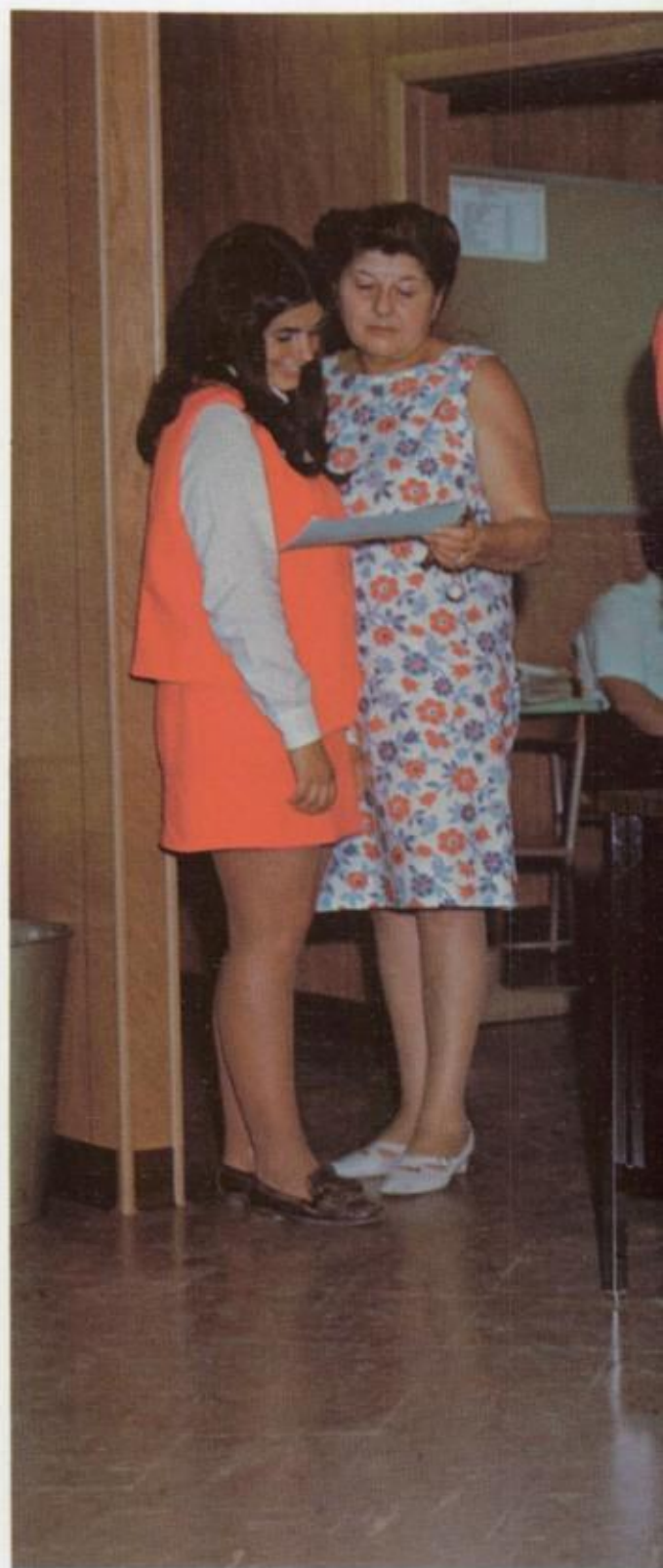
The panther cheers at all football games,
and radiates Harding pride and desire.



In the modern world of op and pop art, originality is a must. Thus an artist is always looking for new ideas to express in paint.



The installation of student body officers is a just



Many students find the new counseling suite a the school library. Immediately before the con



A student trying to seek his identity at Harding may have quite a difficult time. The main reason being that our school has slowly evolved into a knowledge factory. With 2,000 students, a size of a town, the hall and classrooms are constantly filled. Each student is given a number and is expected to be at a certain place every hour. We follow a schedule which is seldom changed except in certain cases. These rules set up by the administration, nevertheless, prepare us for the future, the bureaucracy and red tape. Thus if one can gain an identity at our school he probably will not have any trouble in the future in our society.

reward for the schools' politicians.



place to obtain solutions for their many problems, social and academic. Originally, the space now occupied by the counseling suite was struction of this facility the space was used for student activities.



Since driver's education is required for drivers under age 18, students cannot wait to start unless the car stalls.



There is still another way for a Harding student to become identifiable at our school. It seems that the school clinic becomes very busy during test or quiz time. The reason being



One Harding student finds employment in an ice cream shop.

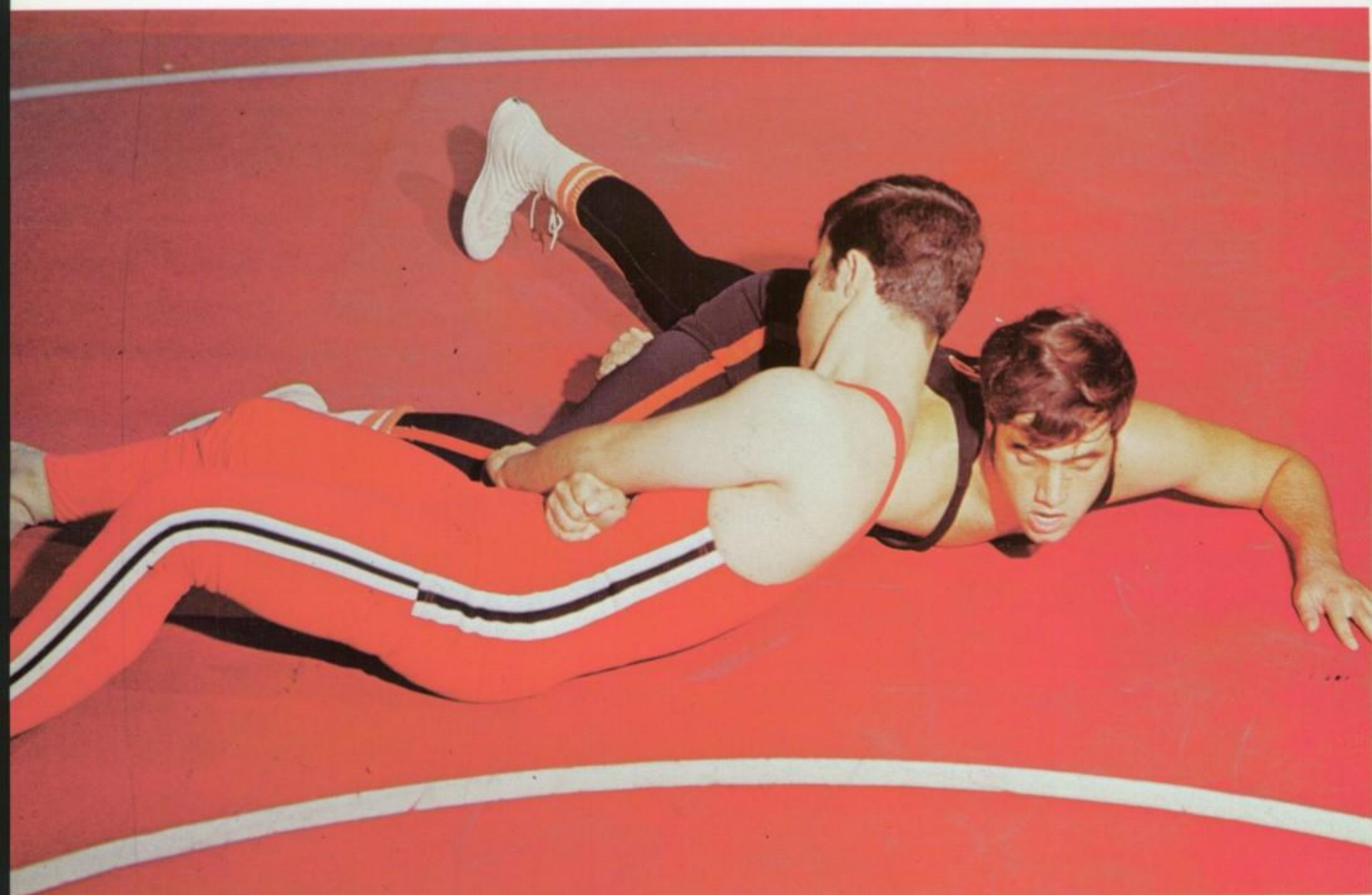


A florist shop offers a test for a student artistic talents.



an allergy to tests or the belief, another day of study may help bring up their grade in that course.

Many students put their knowledge, which they are obtaining, to good use in after school employment. Here, a student must rely on common sense not only knowledge to accomplish good work. The student is functioned in the world of business where competition is cruel. He receives a view of this world and may make a decision on which he would like to join it.



In the sport of wrestling, it is one man's struggle against another to determine who is to be claimed superior or the winner.





A foreign exchange student points out his own native Japan.

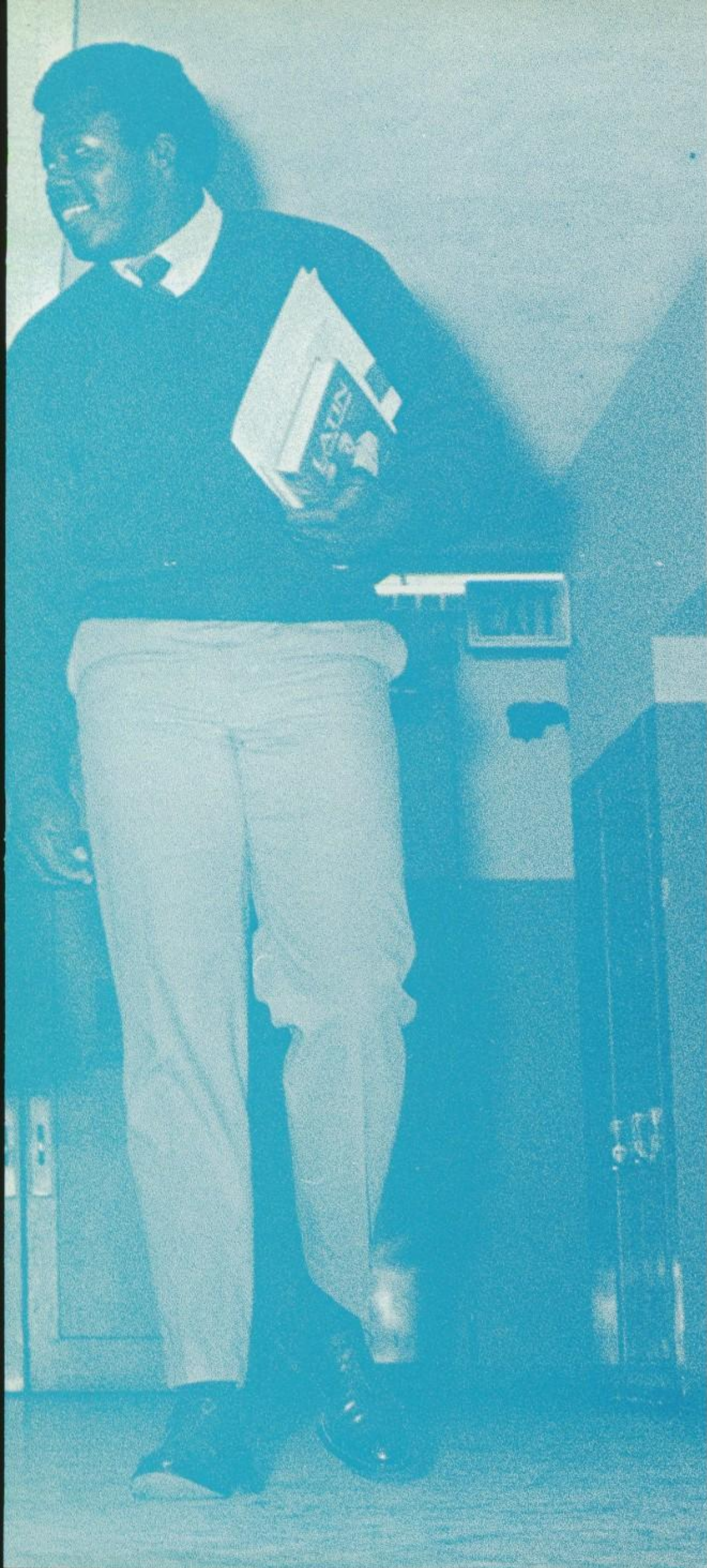
Harding High School has an enrollment of two thousand individuals. Each student has different likes, dislikes and a personality. Every student searches for something when he or she is at Harding. It may be a certain class, subject or activity but whatever, each person identifies with it. But, what is the reason a person searches? Why must a student find out who he is? The reason is that every person is silently looking for a future, that future day when every person must say "I am."



The student body is brought together many times. They are pep rallies, recognition days and installation of officers. But, one of

the main reasons is to unite the school into one group and remind the students that they are one united group.





FACULTY

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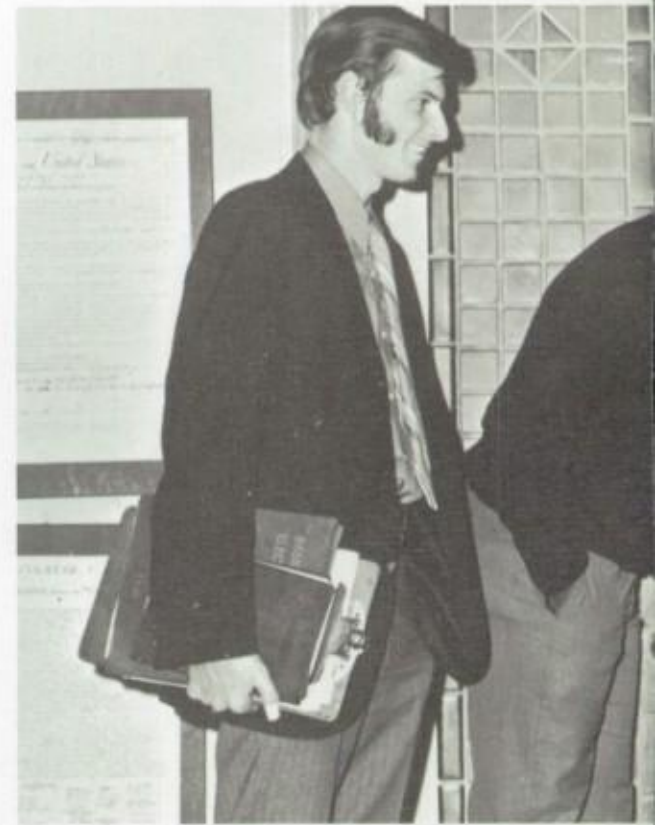
Heidi Fisher

Assistant Editor

Dedicated and Involved People Instruction at Warren G. Harding

Certainly, the renewed school spirit at Warren G. Harding in the 1970-1971 school year could not have been possible without the contributions of a loyal staff. Although nineteen new teachers found themselves at Harding this year they soon caught the growing fervor as did the freshman class. Over twenty-five of the present staff are Harding graduates of previous years who still hail their alma mater.

Involvement and spirit were exemplified by the eight members of the staff who were chosen as "spirit leaders" by the football team and the coaches: Miss Leslie Armstrong, Mr. Neil Garey, Miss Barbara Hyde, Mr. Larry Lorelli, Mr. Glen Moore, Miss Betty Moran, Mr. Ronald Yobe, and Mr. Walter Trimbath.



Three new faces of Harding, the three Thomases,



Panther-proud teachers Miss Moran, Mrs. Hyde, Mr. Lorelli, Mr. Moore, and Mr. Garey kept student and faculty spirits high.



Coach Angelo and Coach Rogers, both former

Weld Powerful High School



pause for an afternoon break.



Former head majorette Miss Armstrong talks with Barb Iannucci.



Harding stars, reminisce old playing days.

Establishment Provides for a Sympathetic

Since 1967 Dr. David L. Moberly as superintendent of Warren City schools has maintained an "open door policy." Dr. Moberly studied at the University of Kentucky and received his doctorate at Kent State. He served four years as educational advisor in Africa under the United States State Department. Adding to his experience were his previous years as superintendent of the Tallmadge and Newbury School Systems.

Five major links in the school system's chain of command are the members of the Warren Board of Education: Mr. Herbert Daugherty; president, Rev. Leon Troy, Mrs. Edward Bauman, Dr. Bernard Dusza, and Dr. Clyde Muter.

Mr. Menz, a 1942 Harding graduate strives to promote a positive school image through his position as principal. He is aided in this task by assistant principals Mr. Monson, in charge of extracurricular activities and Mr. Martin, head of attendance.



The busy day of superintendent Dr. David L. Moberly is often interrupted by visitors.



Members of the Warren City Schools Board of Education are Dr. C. Muter, Dr. B. Dusza, Mr. H. Daughtery, Dr. D. Moberly, Mrs. E. Bauman, and Rev. L. Troy.

Chain of Command



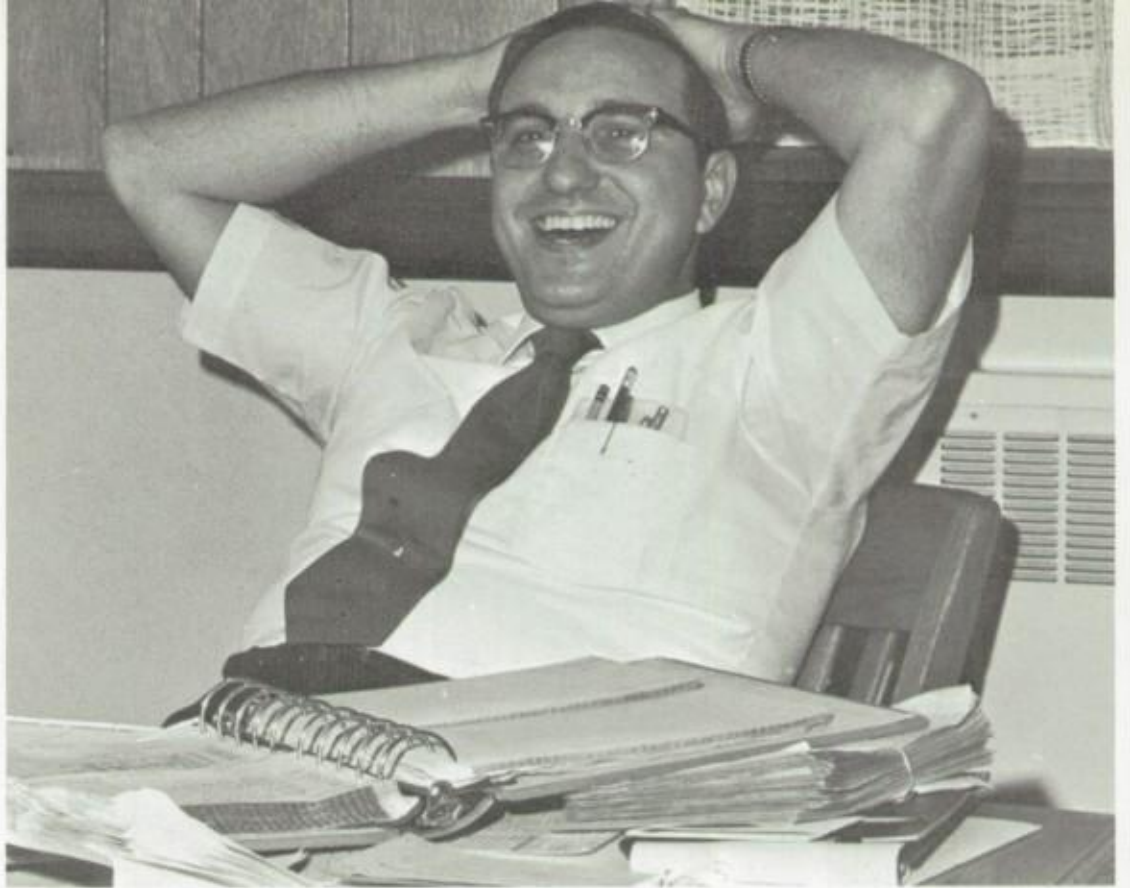
Mr. Monson speaks with Mr. Lacy about pressing school problems.



Mr. Menz pauses in his work to greet photographers with a smile.



Mr. Martin puts pressing matters aside to take a breather.



Mr. DuBois takes time out from his busy schedule to relax from every day pressures.

Mr. Bartley DuBois

Miss Mary Duck

Mr. Scott Lehman

Mr. William McClain

Mr. John Vlahos



Miss Duck uses the phone to contact students about upcoming tests.



Mr. Vlahos always finds something to laugh about



Mr. Lehman counsels a student and advises him on what courses he would benefit by taking.

Counselors Offer Each Student Individual Aid

Harding's counselors were previously scattered throughout the building until this year when 206, the activity room was converted into new offices. Their old quarters are now used by the department heads. The new location makes the offices far more convenient to students, teachers, and the counselors themselves. Likewise, communication and organization between the counselors has been greatly enhanced.

Mr. Lehman replaced Mrs. Proverbs as the freshman counselor. Mr. Du-Bois took over Mr. Martin's position as counselor of junior and senior boys. Mr. Vlahos acted as counselor to sophomores and Miss Duck as counselor to junior and senior girls. Students interested in vocational fields were guided by Mr. McClain.



in his work.



Vocational Education counselor, Mr. McClain, assists a student in machine shop.

Mr. Robert Alexander

Mr. David Carbaugh

Mr. Edward Glass

Mr. Robert Jeffrey



Mr. William Kovach

Mr. Jay Lacy

Mr. William Lutes

Miss Marlene McCauly



Mr. Harry Menz

Mr. Robert Reich

Mr. Jack Rogers

Mr. Thomas Ross



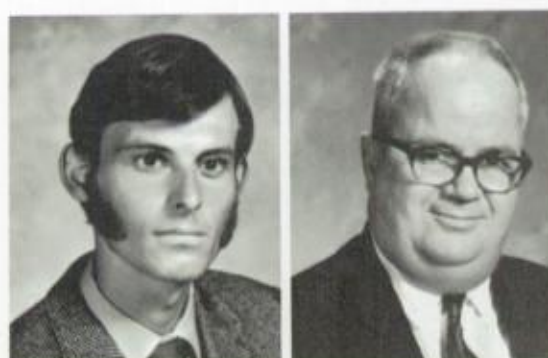
*Miss Gayle
Thomas*

*Mr. Gregory
Thomas*



*Mr. Richard
Thomas*

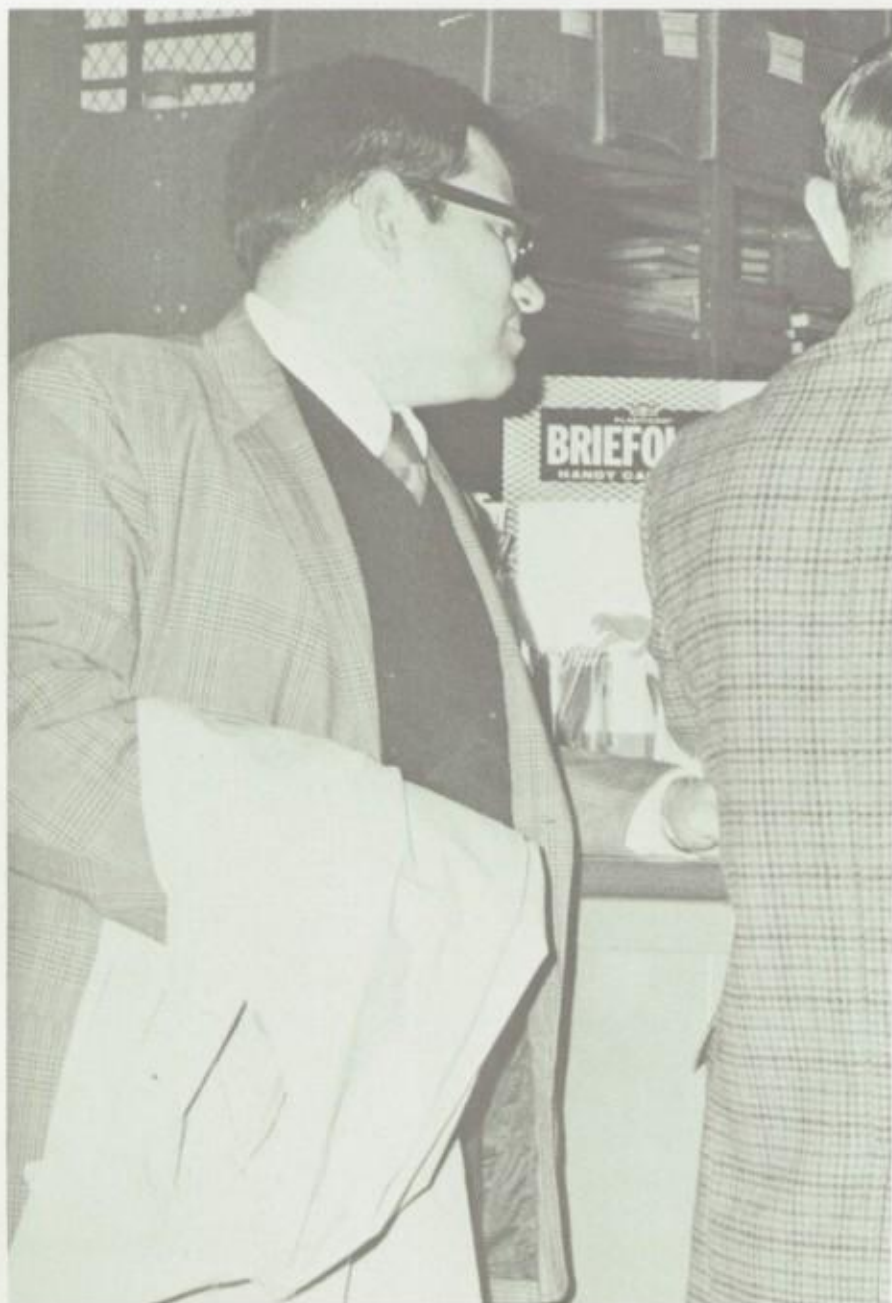
*Mr. Herman
Wood*



Mr. Harry Menz illustrates fine art work of one of the projects.

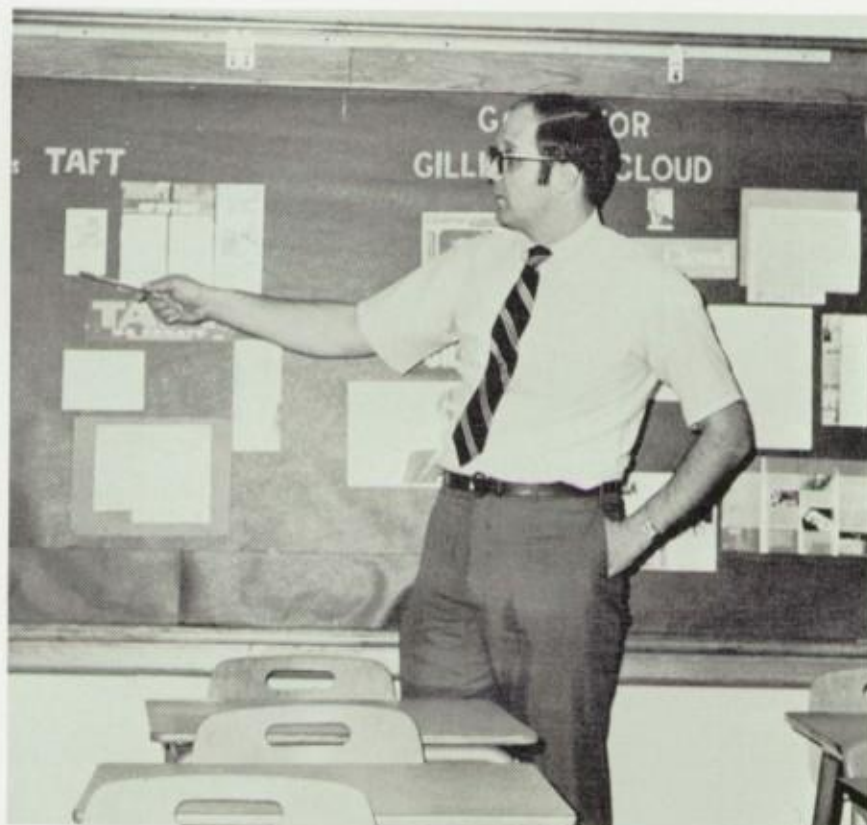


Mr. Thomas is apparently baffled concerning a student's question.



Mr. Glass, a new addition to the staff, visits the bookroom.

Foreign Languages Lead To Understanding Ways Of Cultural Mannerisms



Mr. Reich prepares seniors to accept the responsibility of voting.



During a discussion, a student's opinion puzzles Mr. Alexander.

English Study The Increasing



A familiar face at Harding, Mrs. Smith reviews Hamlet.



Mr. Bogart teaches his English class the art of

Miss Leslie Armstrong

Mr. Albert Beal

Mrs. Dorothy Bigby

Mr. Jack Bogart

Mrs. Nancy Gallagher



Mr. Fritz Gillespie

Mr. Levi Hollis

Mrs. Barbara Hyde

Mrs. Diane Jennings

Miss Kathleen Kelly



Miss Sue Kindelberger

Mr. Larry Lorelli

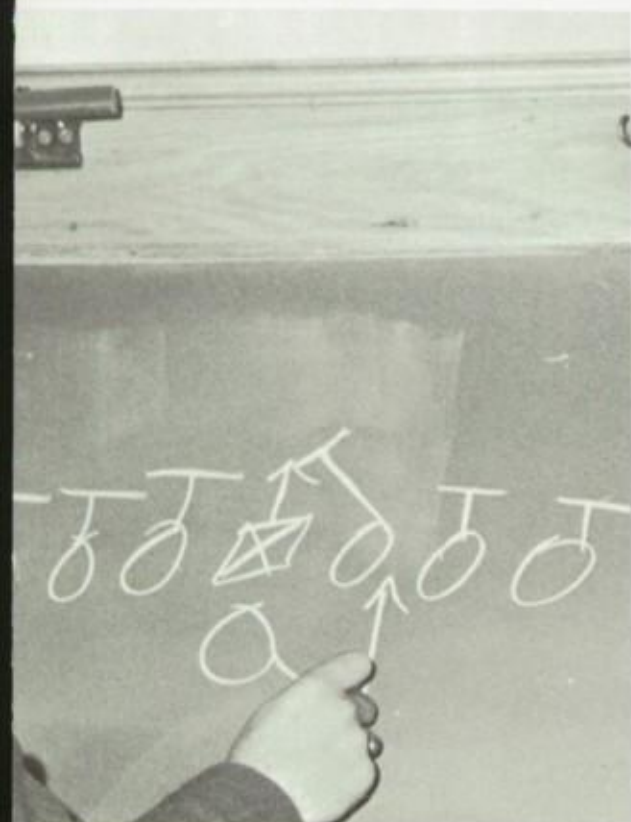
Miss Ruth Partridge

Miss Davina Simo

Mrs. Elaine Smith



Develops Skills to Help Students Bridge Gaps of Time and Communications



winning on Friday night.



Mrs. Diane Jennings provides individual help for a reading student.



Mr. Fritz Gillespie is caught examining female inhabitants.



Harding's head librarian, Mrs. Tyrell, replaces a reference book.



Mrs. Rosemary Tyrell

Mrs. Marjorie Yobe

Science and Math Generate Thinking



Bright eyes watch Miss O'Hara explain the daily assignment.



With things in a somewhat reversed stage, Bill Wareham explains

Mr. Sam Bates

Mr. Thomas Batta

Mr. Paul Benchwick

Mr. Joseph Bottiglieri

Mr. Allan Brass



Mrs. Harriet Dailey

Mr. Charles Donham

Mr. Neil Garey

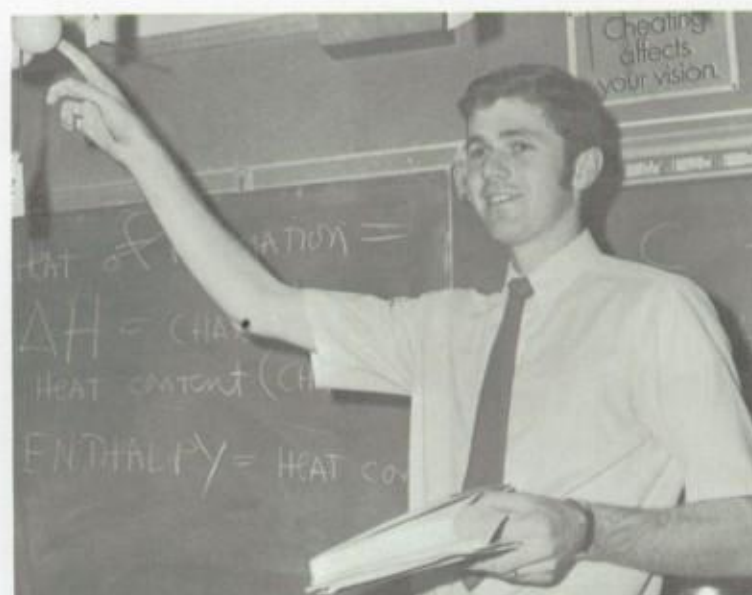
Mr. Charles Hahn

Miss Carol Hyde

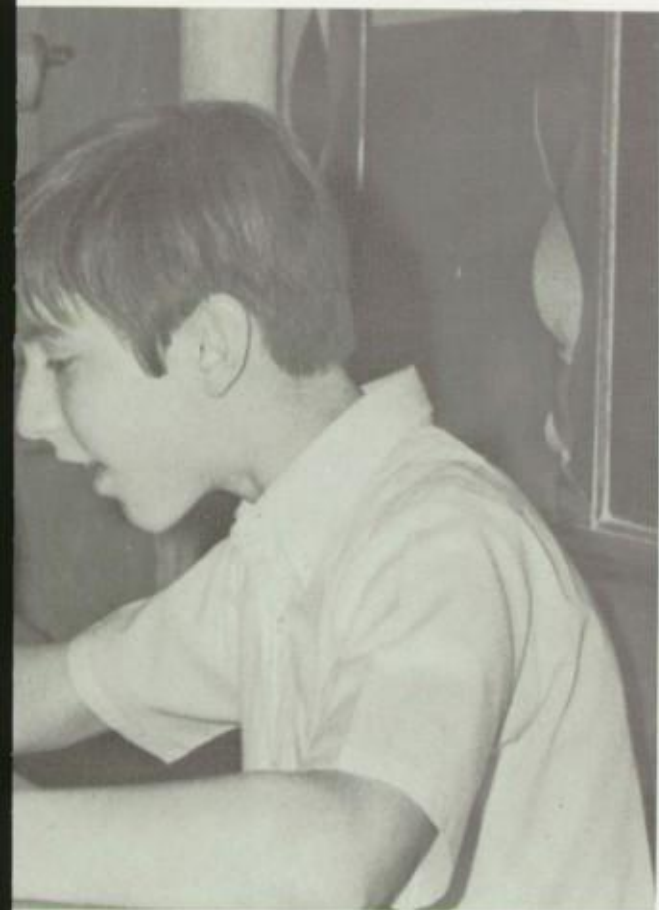


Mr. Lloyd McCorkle

Mr. Eric McElravy



Mr. Yobe refers to the nucleus of an atom in chemistry.



he grading system to Miss Hyde.



Mr. Mike
Michael



Miss Betty
Moran



Mr. David
Newell



Miss Maureen
O'Hara



Mr. Gerald
Rishel



Miss Lorene
Troxell



Mr. Benchwick addresses his class on the use of the microscope.



Mrs. Kay
Williams



Mr. Ronald
Yobe



Mrs. Daily reprimands a student for reporting to class late.

Fine Art Courses Stimulate the Desire to Create

Mr. Richard Bartunek

Miss Edna Baxter

Mr. Armen Ciolli

Mrs. Lynnita DeHuff

Mr. Robert Durst



Mr. Robert Galick

Mrs. Carol Hawkins

Mr. John Lees

Mr. Arnold Mauersburg

Miss Loretta Mendiola



Mr. Ciolli is seen at his printing press, preparing tickets for various school events.



Using an overhead for emphasis, Mr. Durst



In his first year, Mr. Bartunek helped to keep up the tradition of Harding's band excellence.



explains techniques of mechanical drawing.



Mrs. Hawkins employs the most reliable and widely used test for good flavor-tasting.



*Mrs. Sarah
Metzler*



*Mr. Glen
Moore*



*Mr. David
Ready*



*Mr. John
Reardon*

Students Are Prepared for Practical Business

Miss Laura Baird

Mrs. Mary Duke

Mr. Robert Hambach

Mr. Orrin Henry

Mr. Ernest Horning

Mr. Jay Karns

Mr. Emmett Keener

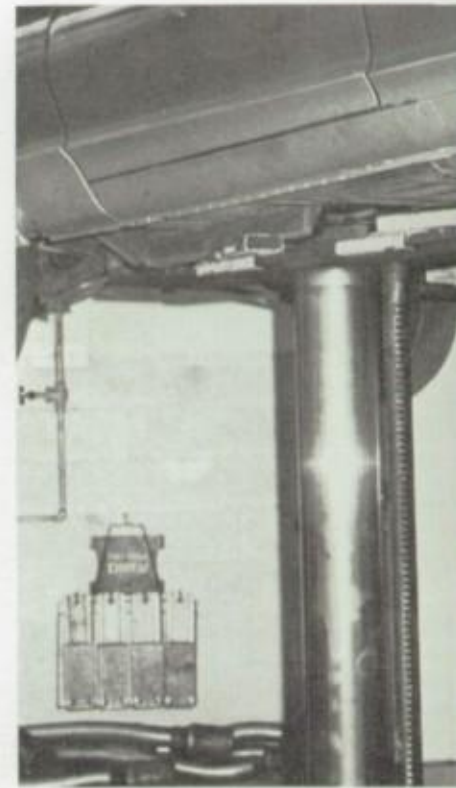
Mrs. Phyllis Knight

Mr. John Lelekacs

Mr. Edward Lindenmuth

Miss Mary Ellen Orr

Mr. Thomas Perkins



In auto shop, Mr. Zents



Mr. Henry, business instructor, points out and explains the answer to student's important question.

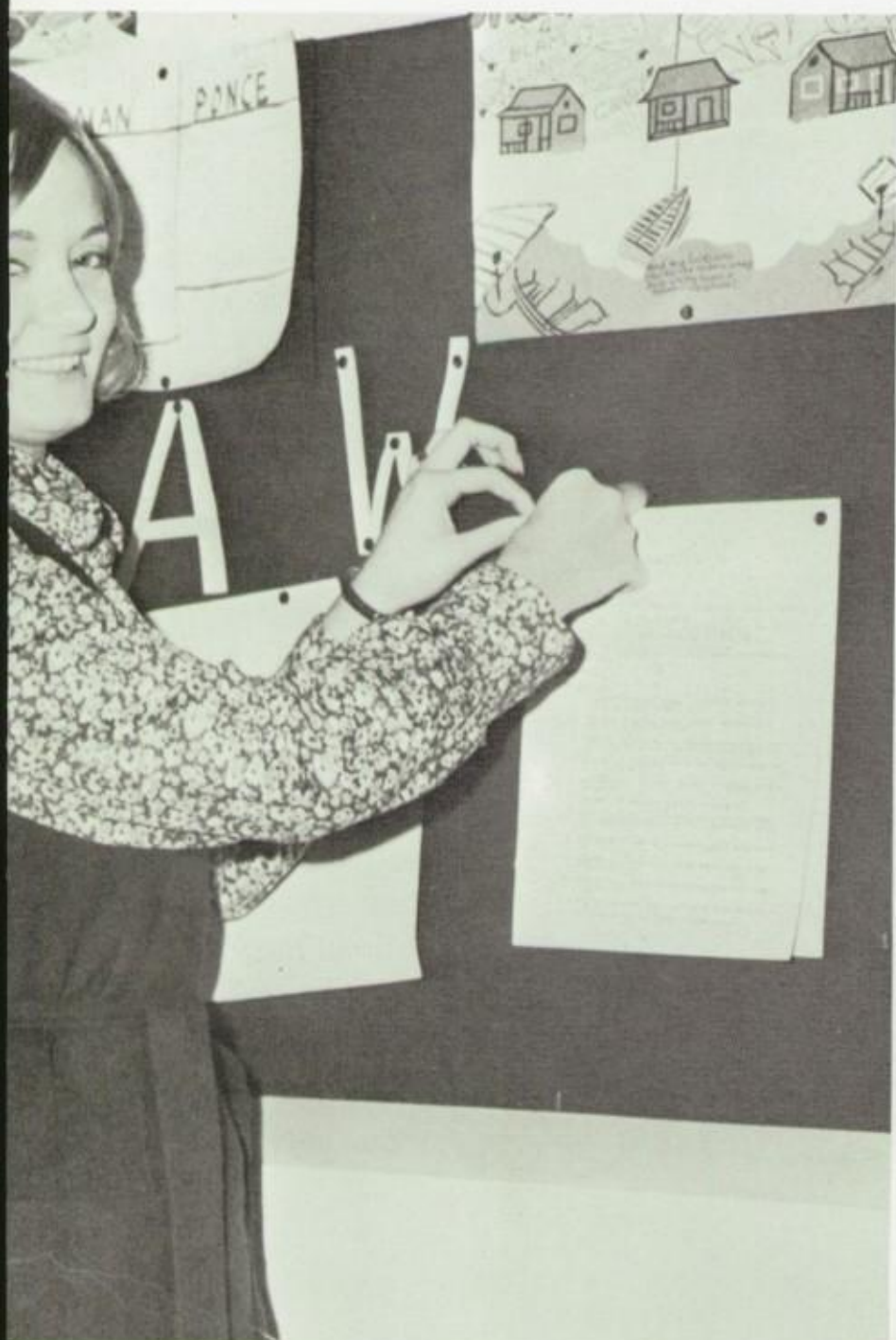


Miss Orr, Business Education

and Vocational Fields



demonstrates proper procedure to his class of future mechanics.



teacher, places the finishing touches on her bulletin board.



One of Mr. Horning's many admirers looks on in anxiety at her idol.



Miss Sherryl
Phelps



Mr. Paul
Pritchard



Sgt. Clair Smith



Mr. John Stocz



Mrs. Bonita
Stoufer



Mrs. Louise
Tschugunov



Maj. Alphonse
Wisniewski



Mr. Richard
Zents

Fundamental Courses Develop Co-ordination Between Mind and Body

Mr. Carl Angelo

Mr. John Beach

Miss Judith Boles

Mr. James Freeman

Mr. Robert Pike



Mr. Angelo, sophomore football coach, attempts to move in on a different kind of play.

Mrs. Linda Williams



Mrs. Williams halts her exercising students.



Mrs. Cunningham carefully prepares to administer



Miss Boles rushes to the rescue of a distressed maiden.



Mr. Beach often demonstrates driving regulations with diagrams.



medicine to a patient.



Checking in towels is only a small portion of the busy schedule of Mr. Freeman, boys gym instructor.

Service Personnel Keep Harding's Wheel Turning Smoothly and Efficiently



Helping to minimize red tape, Mrs. Palmer handles the paperwork.



Mrs. Hyde rechecks the attendance basket for truancy reports.



The cafeteria personnel are, Front row: L. Mickholtzick, M. Fabrizio, E. Desantis, E. Piltz, P. Morris. Row 2: L. Prokop, A. Banish,

O. Cone, K. Hoover. Row 3: V. McBane, M. Barbat, M. Barta, H. Meus, L. Lalabelle.



Mrs. Isler assists Mrs. Pilger in counting football tickets.



To keep records straight, Mrs. Slaughter computes school fees.



Mrs. Wells uses the Xerox machine to copy important documents.



Miss Canzonetta, Harding's most eligible bachelorette, views film.



Secretary, Mrs. Cunningham, attempts to locate a "missing" student.





CURRICULUM

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Social Studies Presents Varied Aspects of Life

By obtaining an awareness of the people around us, we attain a certain knowledge of the future. By retaining the observations of a specific place, individuals learn to associate. With the wonderment of events, we tend to think and reason with effective intellects. Our future will consist of people, places, and events. The better we understand the people, places, and events of the past and present, the better will be our understanding of the future.



Kelly Gillen shows his family's coat of arms to his classmates.



Debates enable well-informed students to express their opinions about varied problems.



Coach Thomas explains a complicated passage of Negro History to student Dennis Warren.



Governor John Gilligan speaks to a group of Harding students.



Connie Kokrak diligently reads World History.



Mr. Menz introduces Roger Cloud after his arrival at our stadium.

Varied Courses with Individuals in Mind Are Presently Available to Every Person

Discovering hidden symbolisms and varying interpretations spark the enthusiasm of the students as they read a variety of literary works. The library facilities aid in the search for beneficial literature. Lists of suggested reading material are available for the college-bound student. This material enlightens their inquisitive minds. By making different projects and performing excerpts from famous works, the student is able to better visualize various aspects of English. Essays and themes allow the student a chance to express his different opinions and emotions about certain issues as well as a chance to use creativity and imagination. Group discussions and debates give the students an opportunity to speak open-mindedly about problems which confront them in today's society. English comprehension enables students to fully understand and communicate.



Students sort through the stacks in search of particular books.



During after school hours, Don Myers spends time in his home library doing research.



Miss Partridge exhibits many student's original projects.



Speech students are able to exercise their abilities by using the P.A.

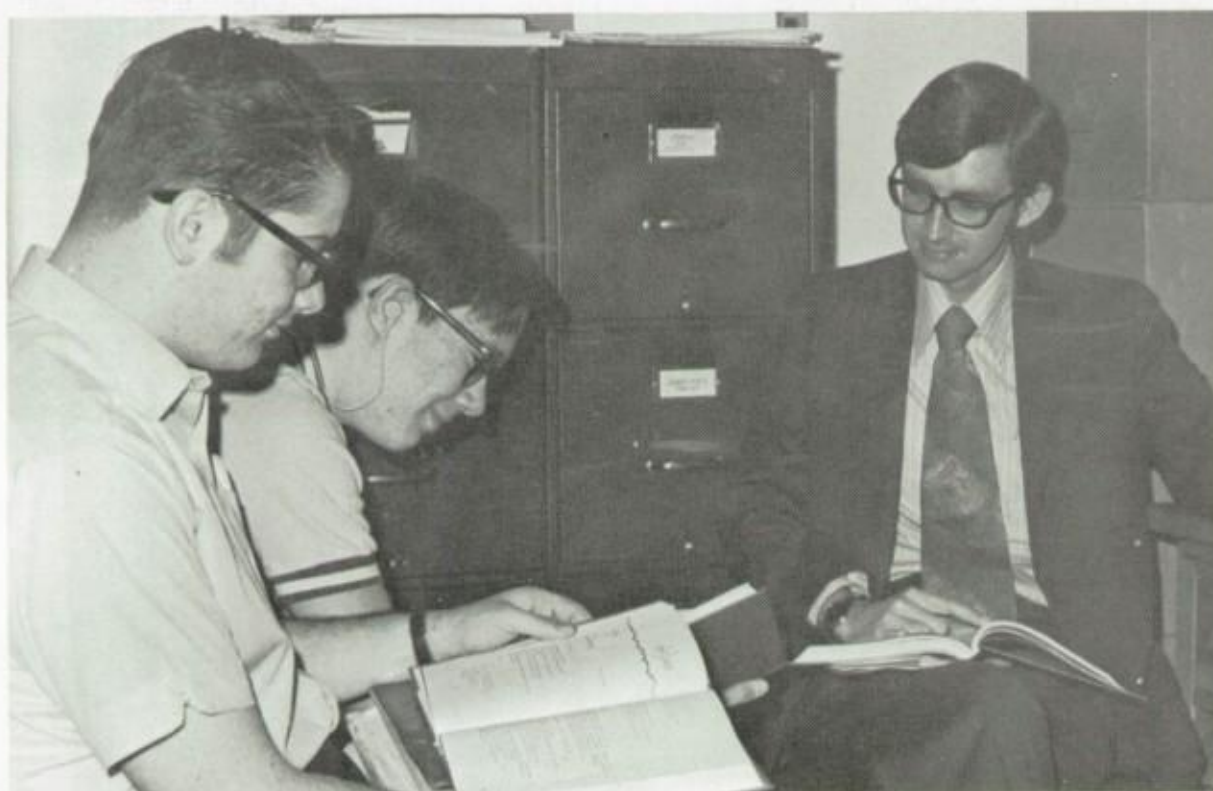


Rick Wadman concentrates on his English paper but his train of thought is interrupted by Chuck Norris.

The Budding Linguist Struggles to Understand Nations by Entering The Realm of Foreign Languages

The study of foreign languages is an essential part in understanding cultures of different social and ethnic backgrounds. The lines of communication are strengthened. A proficient understanding of the customs and traditions of foreign peoples provides us with a link of unity toward our fellow man.

Preparing students for careers in the field of foreign languages is one of Harding's most significant aims. A four year program is offered in French, Latin, and Spanish, and two years are offered in German. Modernized equipment enables students to comprehend with the use of recent techniques.



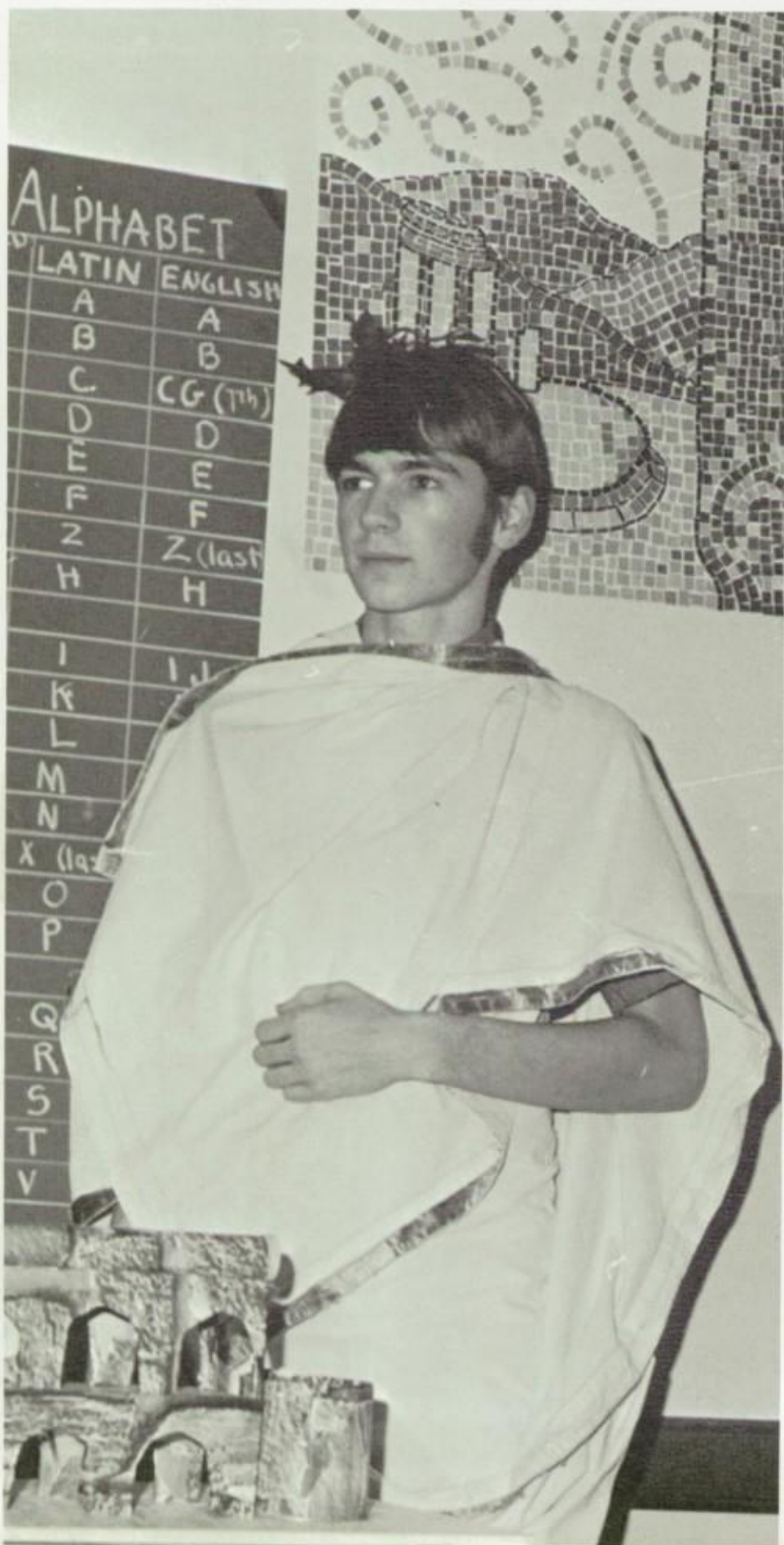
Mr. Lutes administers a special German class second period in the A Cappella office.



Bill Hunter displays a Spanish costume.

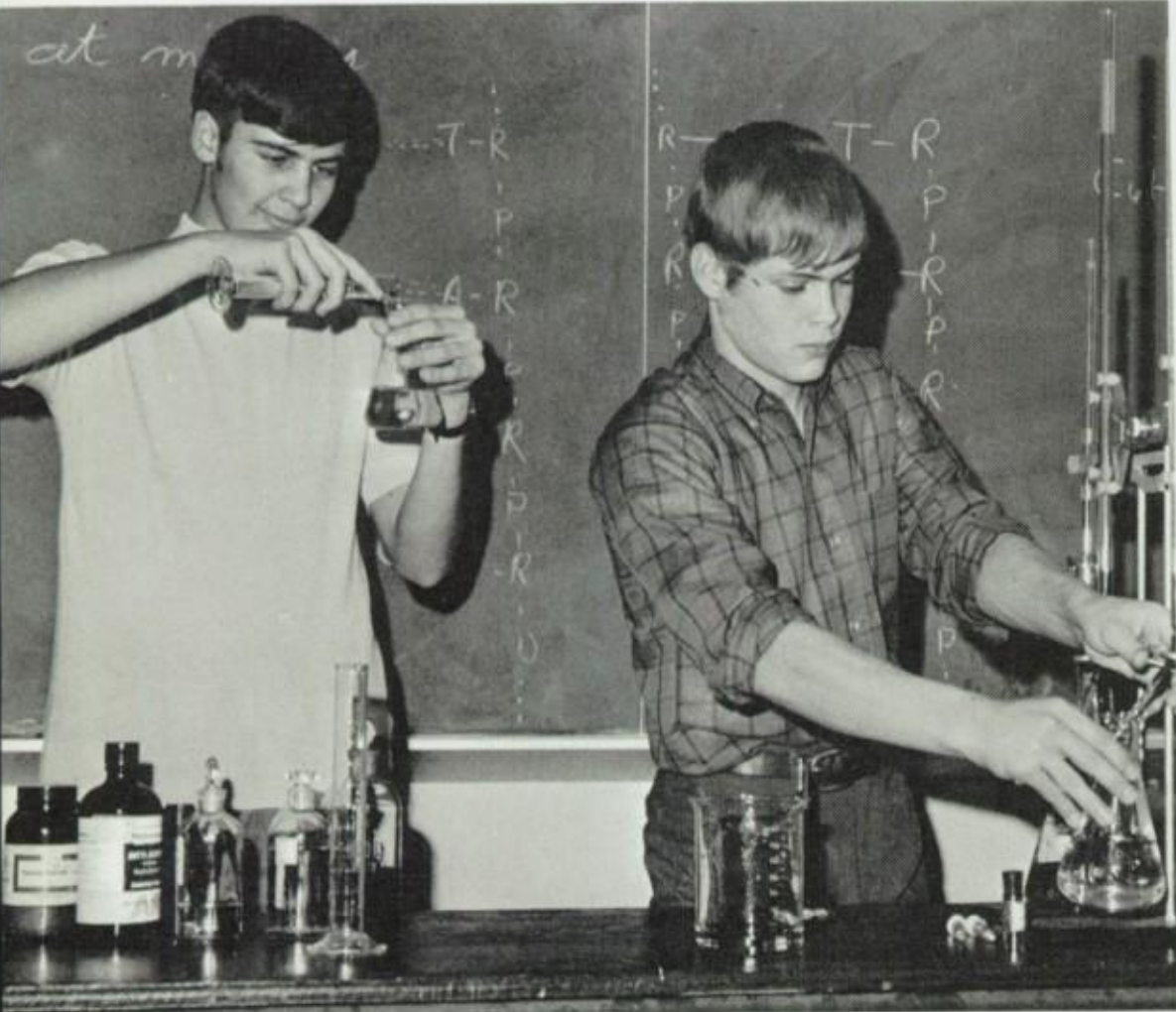


From the control desk of the language lab, a teacher detects the problems of students.

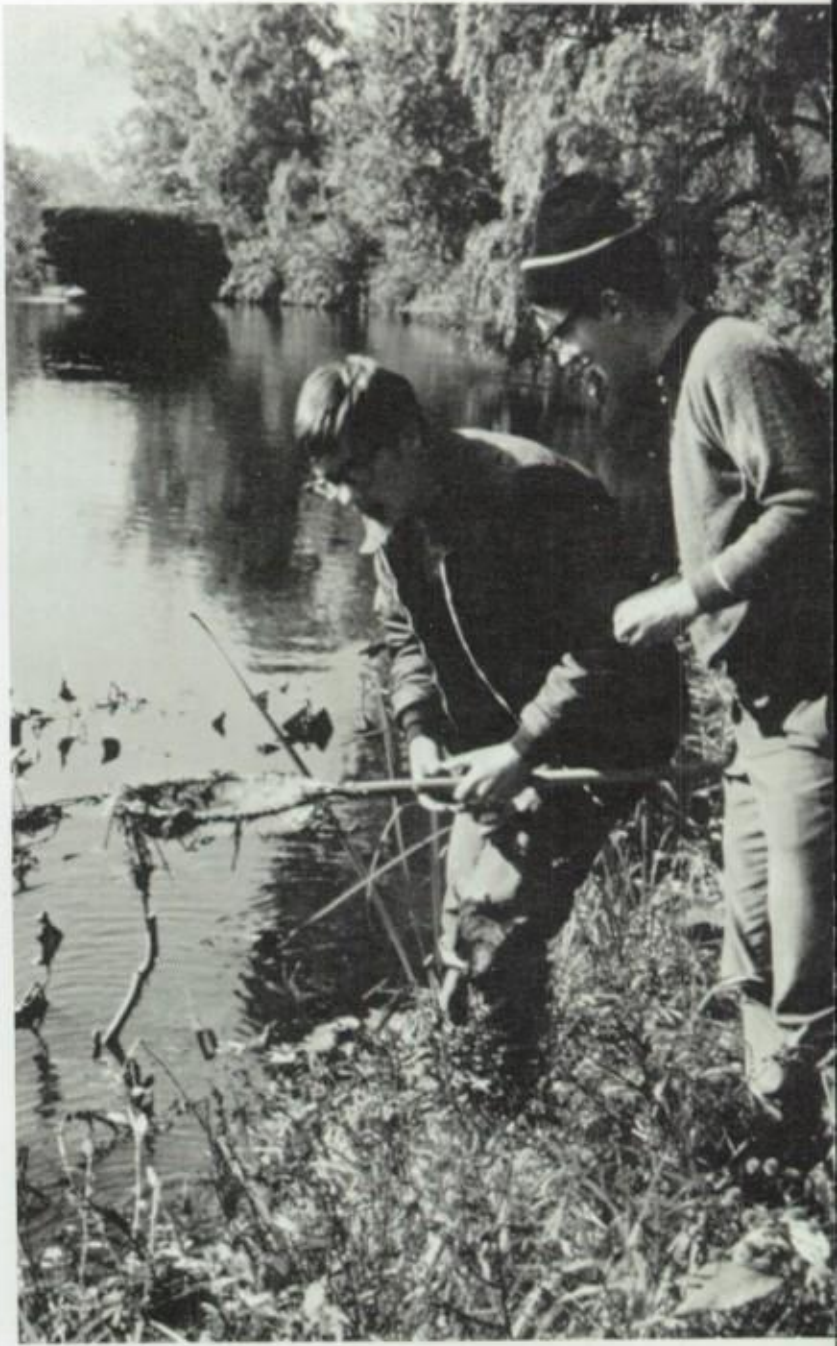


Nancy Bailey practices French with lab equipment.

Jim Denovchek models the garb of an ancient Roman.



Biology students attempt to carry out experiments to logical conclusions.



Field trips provide zoology students with valuable facts.



Frank Pytlik examines his specimen with the use of a magnifying glass.



Confronted by Challenging Problems, We Seek to Explain Them Scientifically Through Investigative Experimentation



Amy Hill and Kathy Shape report their newest findings.

One of man's greatest desires is to seek the unknown and conquer it. The science courses at Harding give the student an idea of what has already been solved. They also urge students on to professional jobs with science as the basis of their professions. With modern techniques and ready guidance, the student is directed to the area of his choice. We only hope that the individual will further his studies so that possibly, he will have the knowledge and ability to conquer the unknown and make it a reality.



Lab experiments aid in visualizing various theories and concepts.

The ambitious student spends time working in the greenhouse.



With the advantage of a slide rule, computations are made brief.



Industrious students listen carefully to teachers' explanations.

The Magnitudes of Mathematics Produce Applicable Calculations

Mathematics provides the basis of all logic and modern principles useful throughout every student's life. The work involved sometimes seems complicated, but it brings results. Concentration is essential to obtain accuracy in solving a problem, and a feeling of satisfaction is achieved when the answer is finally reached.



Private instruction stirs good relationships.

Will and Determination Whip Youth into Shape



Ken Bednar endures great physical strain during fitness tests.



Mrs. Cunningham administers first aid to Junior Debbie Campana.



A simple game of keep-it-up provides excitement as well as physical exercise for agile gym students.

Skills Contribute Foundations of Success

Business plays a very prominent role in the wide varieties of work available today. The classes prepare the students for clerical and secretarial work after graduation. Courses in typing, shorthand, and machine use provide a sufficient background for these professions. For the college-bound student, there are subjects accessible to his needs. These industrious students will profit immensely by taking personal use typing and notehand. Some Harding students gain experience by working in the high school office.



Notes aid students in remembering ideas referred to in class.



Answering phone calls helps immensely.



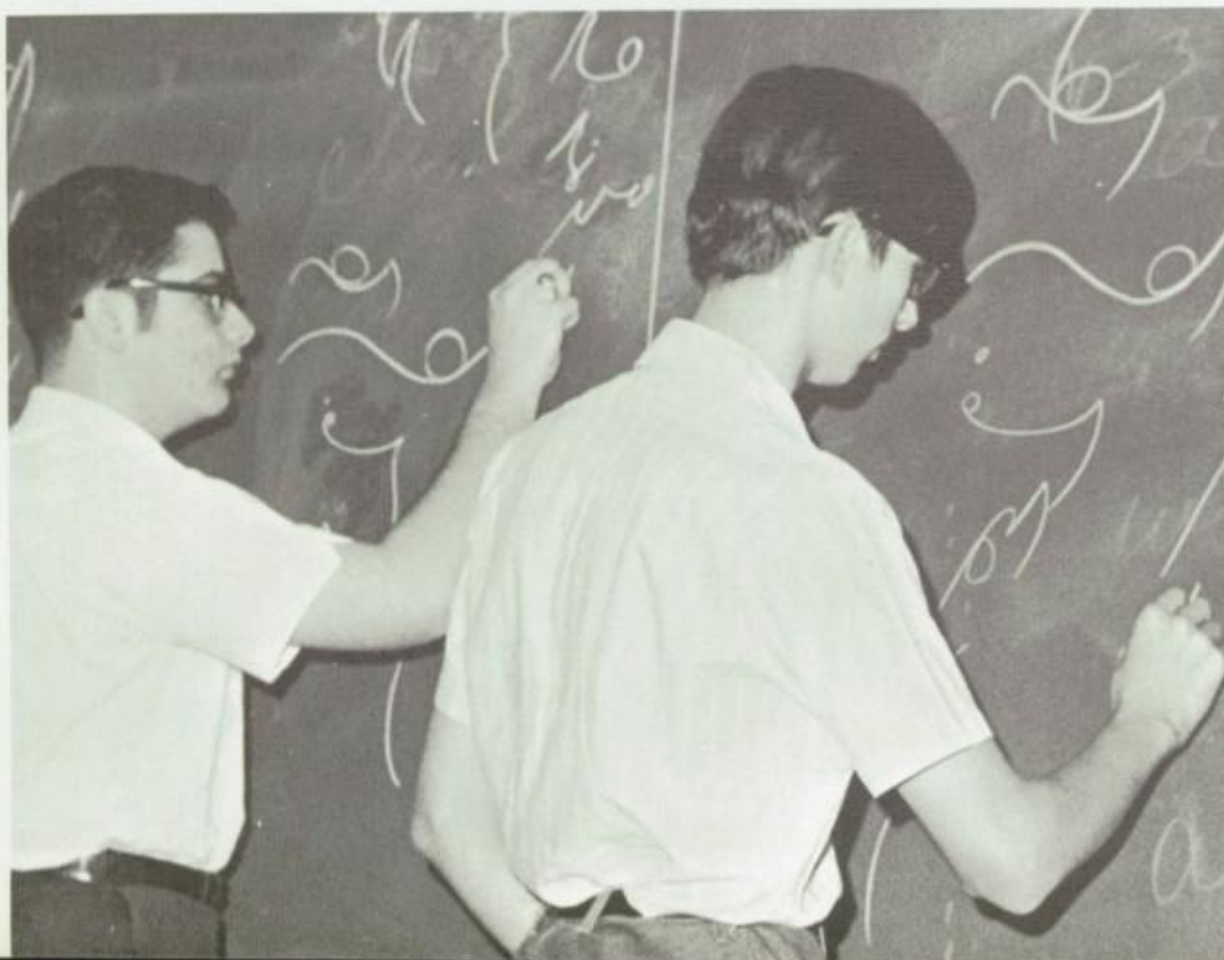
Typing is one of the most essential skills and is recommended for college-bound students.



Machines make heavy work less of a burden.



Melisse Parker probably wonders if she will eventually profit from some of her mistakes.



The adding machine saves valuable time.

All notehand skills must be perfected.

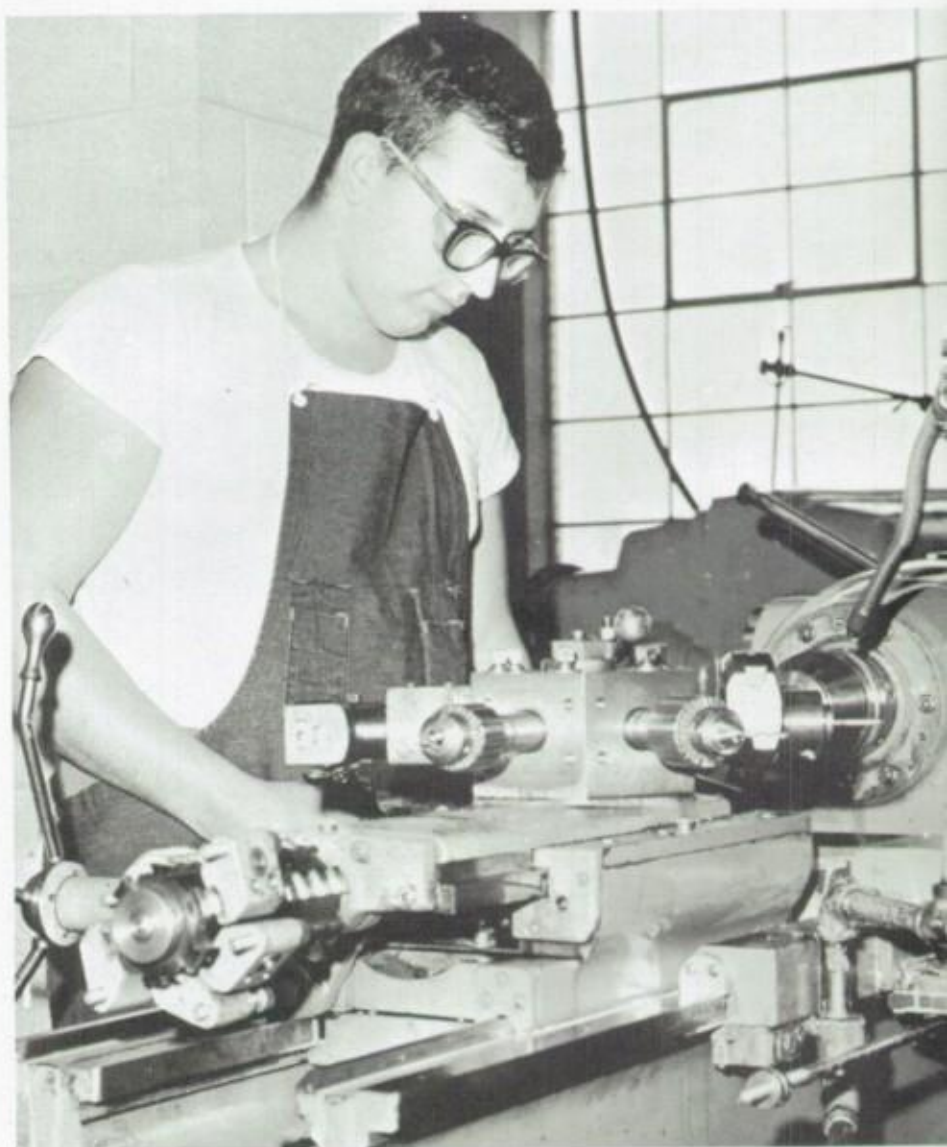


Auto shop presents many students with the opportunity to learn varied professional trades.



Many precautions must be taken in order to avoid serious injury.

Scrupulous and Precise Work Yields Top Results



The tedious task of cleaning machines is a necessity for results.

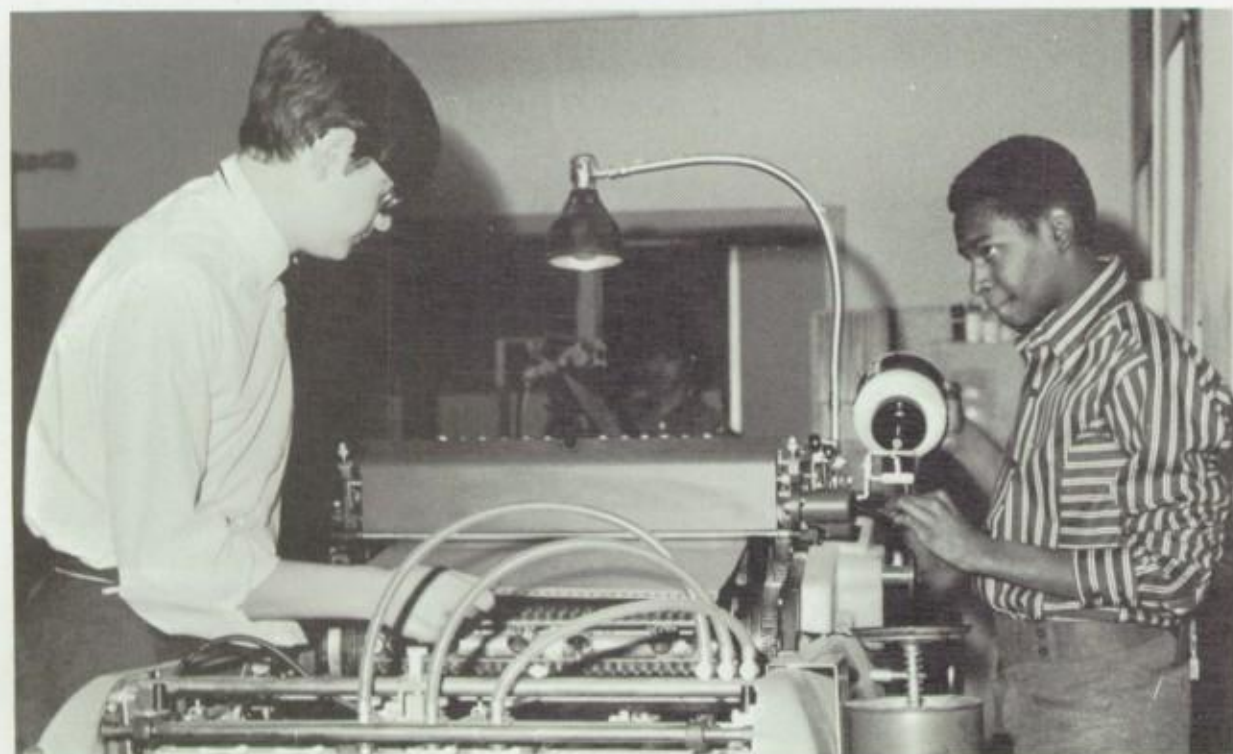
Trained Students Adapt For Roles in Our Society



Senior student George Georges tries to make his work accurate.



With dextrous hands, wood shop students work on creative projects.



John Craig and Jim Spencer carefully check the working condition of the printing machine.

Home Economics Courses Hurl Exultant Airs of Accomplishment

Every girl dreams of the day when she will have a home and family of her own. The Home Economics classes teach girls various skills which prepare them to be good homemakers. Cooking is taught by using the newest shortcuts, recipes, and modern equipment. Sewing, which is also available,

teaches girls the most economical way to a plentiful wardrobe. The quality of different materials, and the choice of patterns are discussed. Home management is included in the study and instructs the girls on making a budget, saving on groceries, and other helpful tips, which keep the home running smoothly.



Careful preparations are always essential.



Even the arduous task of rolling dough into cookies can be fun if done amidst friends.



Patient stirring is one of the chores necessary in yielding a good finished product.



The sewing machine invention is appreciated by today's seamstresses.



Girls in Home Ec. use patterns for the guidelines to dressmaking.



The satisfaction of having good results is evident.

Ironing, a dreaded chore, is a basic in sewing class.

Supplied with Contemporary Equipment, Future Cosmetologists Enhance Beauty

Cosmetology provides girls with a fine background in beauty care, which is very rewarding to those who are interested in becoming beauticians. A complete training program covers all of the basic aspects of a career in cosmetology. Many different hairstyles, including the most recent, are studied. Proper hand care is taught, as well as the correct forms of manicuring. These are perfected only through many weeks of hard work. The girls practice for a long time before working on a customer. The experience and knowledge gained by taking this course may possibly lead to a very promising career with many great opportunities.



Customers pay for shampoos and sets at the Cosmetology Clinic.



Debbie Lane begins work at the Dispensary.

Beauticians prepare hair for a comb-out.





Two young Co-op students serve their prospective customers.

Co-op Stresses Potential Jobs

Training young individuals for the fast-moving world of today is one of Co-op's main motives. This program provides young people with a head start in making their decisions toward careers. Experience furnishes people with background to realize their life's goal.



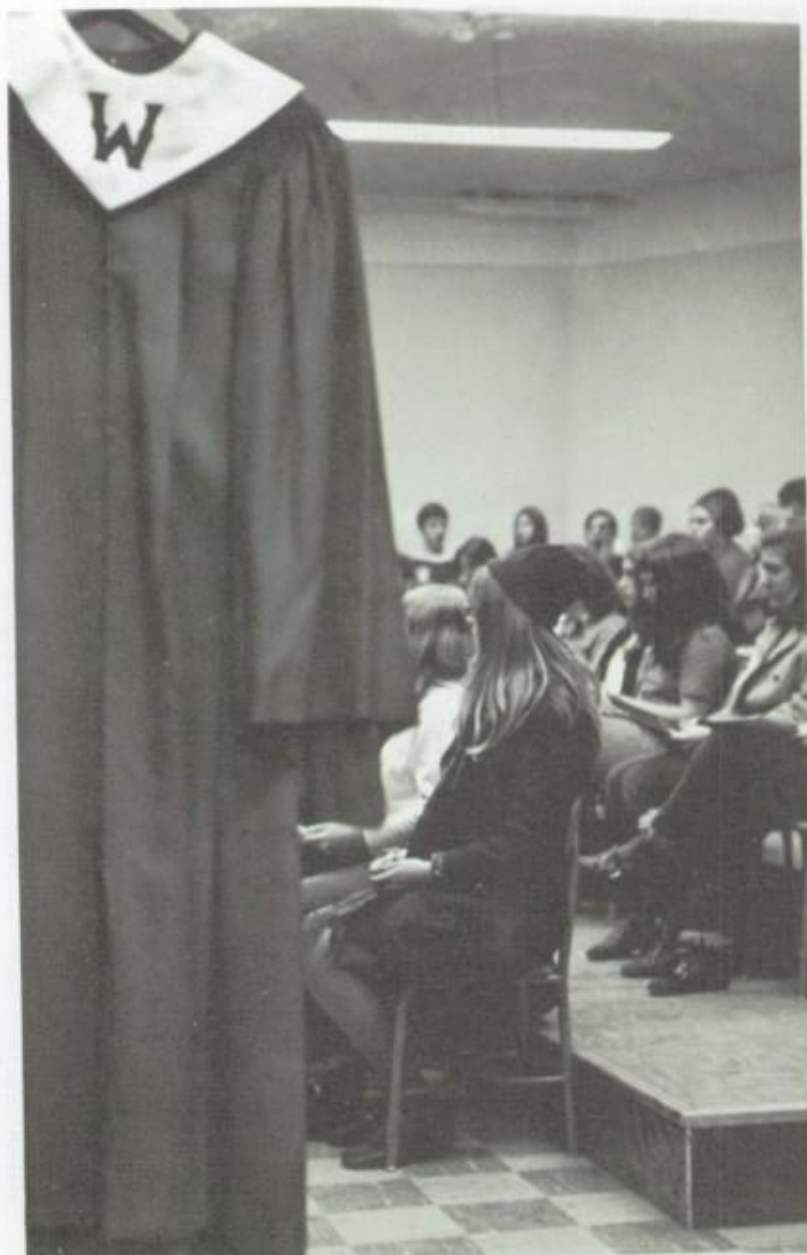
Wells Duderstat retrieves fallen garments.



Lehman Tatum restocks the freezer with frozen dinners.

Gifted Students Recognize Fine Points of Music

The music department of Harding High School is one of the most outstanding in this area. It offers music theory, history, and appreciation as well as an opportunity to join A Cappella and the band. The Harding band would never have been known as the famed band of today had it not been for its hardworking members and diligent directors. Summer band starts as early as the latter part of June. When school begins, the students practice after school, kicking the practice field dust as they march. The choir, also, practices enthusiastically. The talented Madrigals perform at social functions.



Monday night rehearsals are a required part of A Cappella.



Insights are gained through music theory.



Senior Rick Griffing efficiently places the music into folios and their proper slots.



During a rehearsal of dance band, head drummer Mike Ognibene cautiously watches the director.



Band members are revived by the newest addition to the bandroom.



The band displays the superb quality of music.

Metronomes aid Rob Berk in practicing the piano.



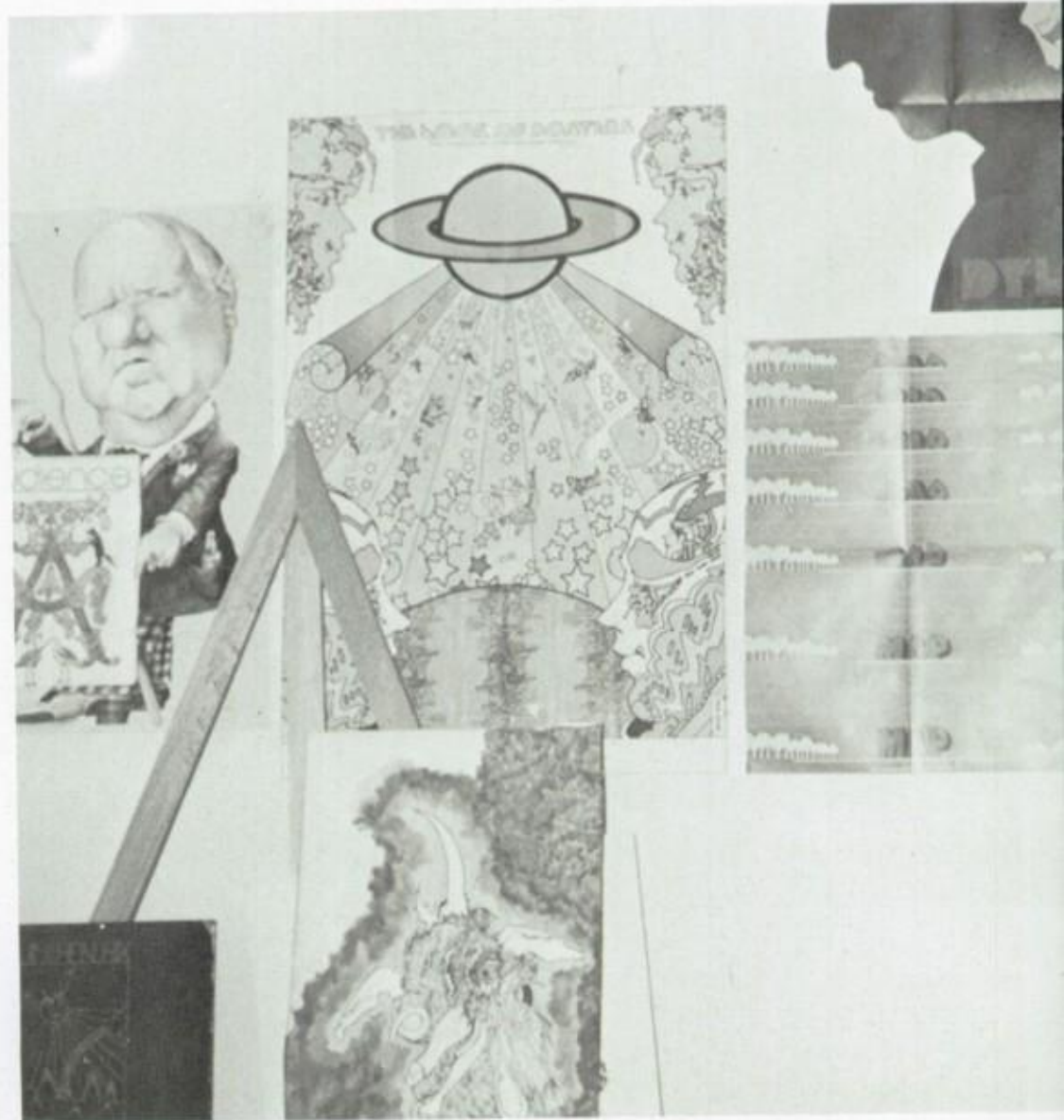
Natural Abilities Produce a Talented Society

Many people are creative in writing, but many others are graced with the ability to express themselves through drawings, sketches, paintings, and other works of art. Every piece of art is different and each one expresses what the artist feels. Sculptures, plaques, and portraits require much talent and imagination. Emotions, fears, opinions, and ideas are found in art. Sometimes, the artist has a hidden meaning in his creations. The viewer may ponder for hours over what the artist is trying to convey. Once he has discovered this inner meaning, the layman creates a deep respect for this skilled craftsman.



Carol Vargo chips off a piece of wood.

The loom furnishes intricate designs.



Mr. Galick displays several of his pupils' artistic triumphs worthy of merit.





Dorothy Stecyk perfectly shapes her bowl on the pottery wheel.



Considerable effort is needed to complete a worthwhile project.



Mrs. Metzler's art students create attractive bulletin displays.

Students Strive Toward Sound, Careful Driving

One of the first thoughts of a sixteen year old youth is learning to drive a car. Our school realizes this, so therefore, it provides a twelve week class of drivers education. There are three classes—Fall, Winter, and Spring. Each class dwells on safe driving, emergency situations, reading road maps, and maneuvering the car with sportsmanlike driving. All students profit from this course since it is rewarding and practical.



Simulator provides a more realistic view of driving situations.



Beth Wiebusch turns on the windshield wipers upon leaving the Atlantic Street parking lot.

ROTC Foments Guidance with Emulous Aims

This year, members of the Jr. ROTC went on a field trip to Dayton, Ohio. They visited Wright-Patterson Airforce Base, the world's largest military aviation museum. Also, this year, the cadets received the first prize award for marching in the Halloween Parade. The boys perform in flag-raising ceremonies before football games.



Responsible men of the Junior ROTC examine a model airplane.



These young men obey commands immediately.

Every Wednesday, the group raises the flag.





ACTIVITIES

Cathy Rollins

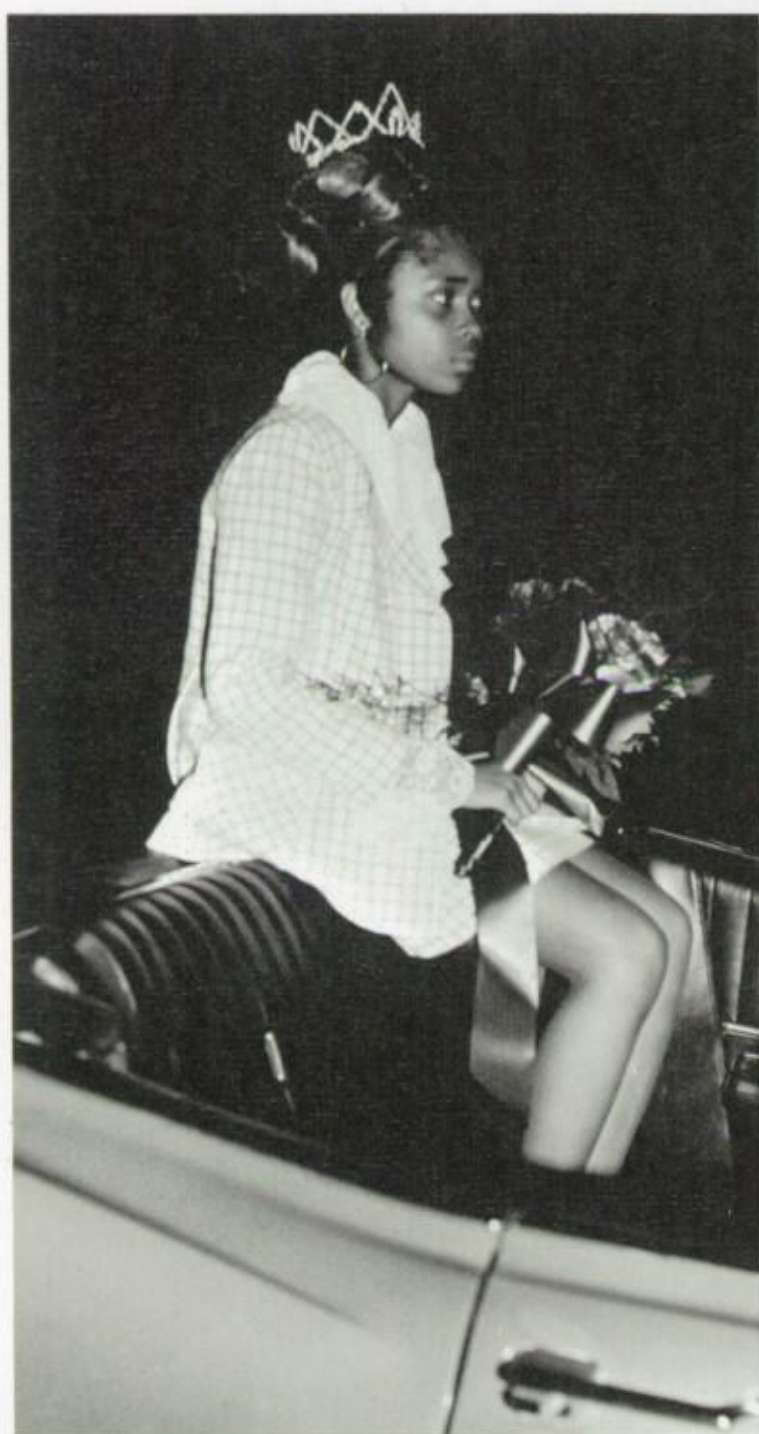
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Candy Reigns at Cincinnati Taft Game

From a list of 17 candidates, Candy Candella became Harding's 1970 Homecoming Queen, with Barb Iannucci and Theresa Rogers as her attendants. Candy received her crown on October 23, at the Cincinnati-Taft game, which Harding won with a score of 20-0. The next evening a dance, sponsored by the Letterman's Club, was held in the fieldhouse with music by "Mom's Apple Pie." The dance was semi-formal and was decorated in traditional colors, red and white.



Theresa Rogers, attendant, is captured, lost in thought.



Attendant Barb Iannucci, watching the game, adjusts her crown.



Front row: Jenny Shelton, Candy Candella, Sue Dubasik, Ron Cavalier. Row 2: Theresa Rogers, Greg Arnold, Mr. MacDonald, Ray Tesner, Tom Dickson, Barb



Candy Candella, Harding's 1970 Homecoming Queen, flashes a smile as she watches another Panther score.



Iannucci, and Tom Gentithes.

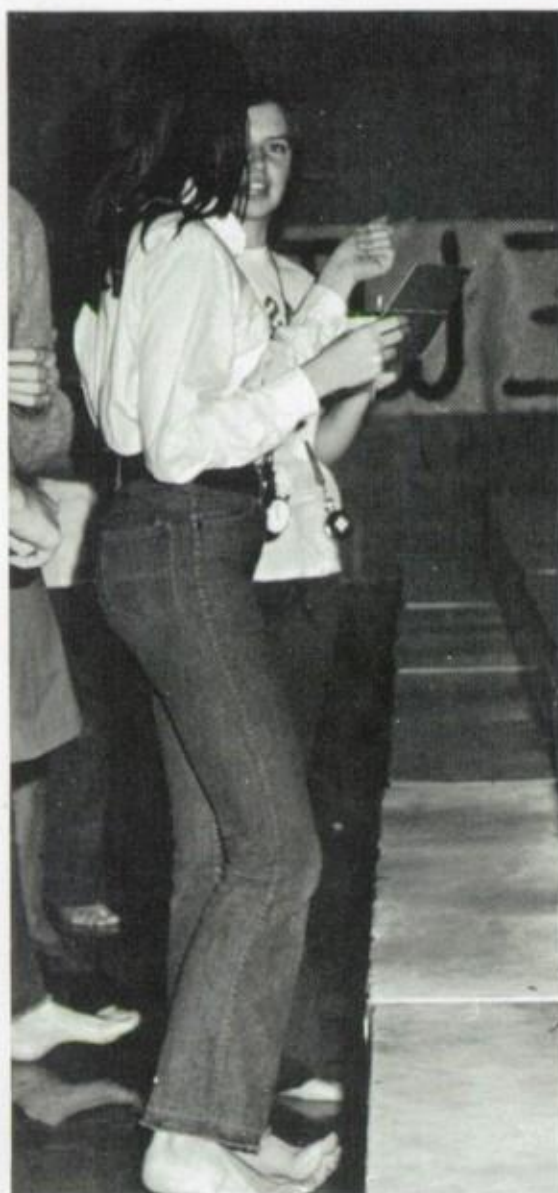


The crowd watches Candy's technique in passing to Ray Tesner and Greg Arnold.

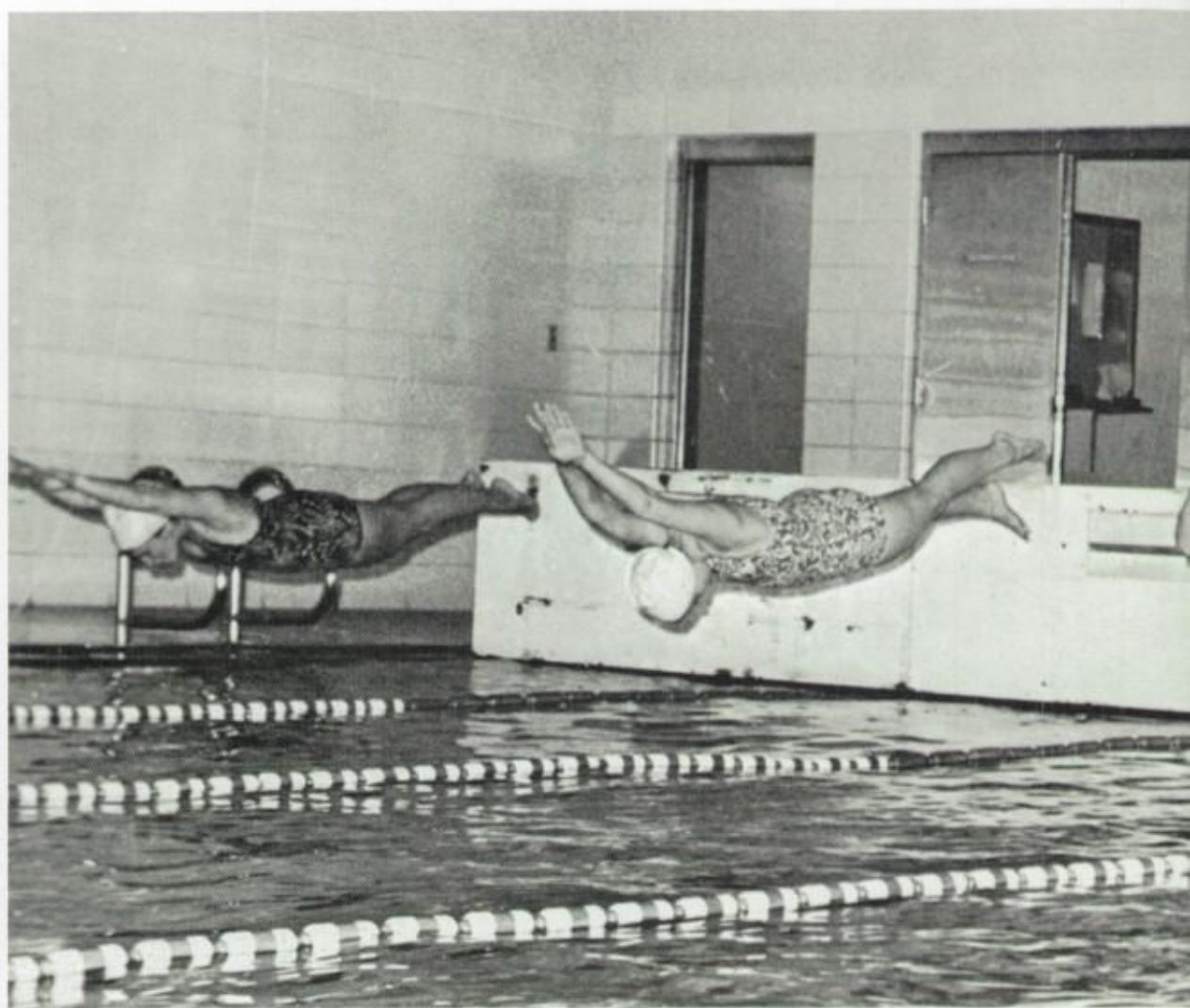
Girls' Athletic Teams Hassle All Opposition

Not quite certain what to expect, a newly formed Girls' Swim Team rode to Sharon for its opening meet. Despite uneasiness, Harding won with firsts in all but one event. The team conquered on two other occasions to finish their first year with an unmarred 3-0 record.

Girls' Basketball and Track were organized as before, and attacked teams from around the area.



Two GAA members time at a swim meet.



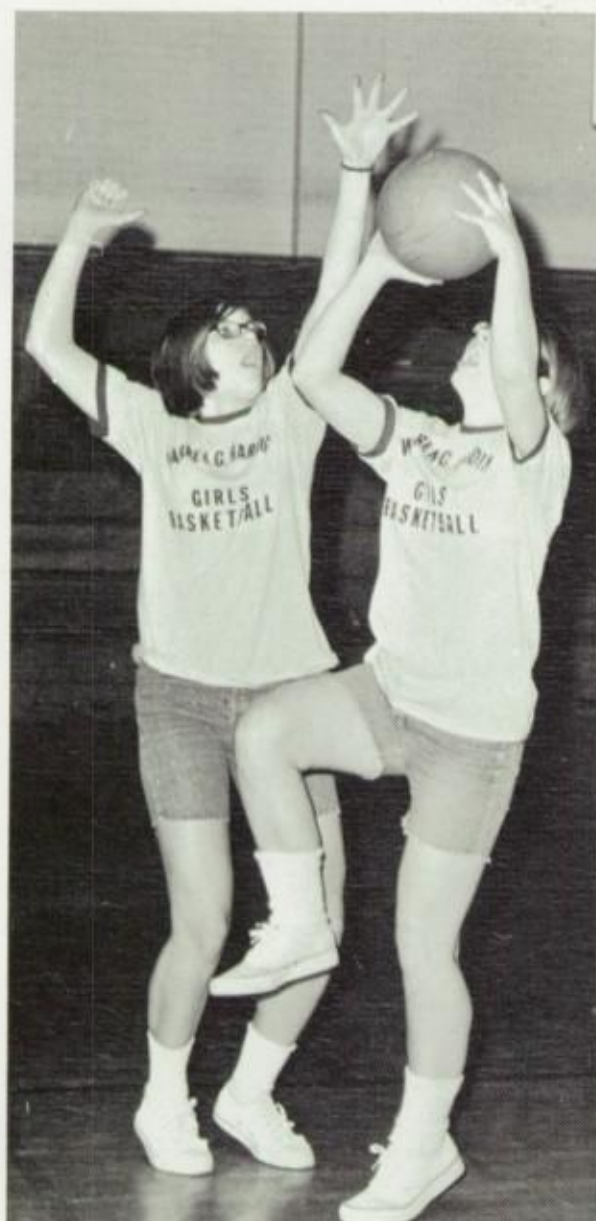
Harding's Girls' Swim Team is off to a racing start while attempting to attain another Panther



Swim Team, Front row: J. Hebberts, L. Hood, I. Zerefos, D. Alli, R. A. Ansman, P. Krivonic. Row 2: H. Smith, R. Smith, T. DeGood, B. Cameron, B. Weibusch, J. Galmish. Row 3: J. Burin, K. Presjak, L. Wheeler, J. Devoe. Row 4: C. Rollins, L. Bostardi, S. Chasser, P. Hoyt, A. Selanik, Miss Boles, Mrs. Williams.



aquatic victory.



This skillful guard blocks a layup.



Basketball, Front row: J. Shannon, D. Redman, K. Warfield, B. Chaney, J. Canty, D. Evans, V. Barnabo. Row 2: D. Engster, D. Code, P. Gilliam, C. Kozak, A. Stanley, J. Burin, L. Bostardi. Row 3: C. Carter, P. Dickson, A. Atkinson, Miss Boles, Mrs. Williams, C. Wood, C. Haberstroh.



Track, Front row: J. Canty, B. Chaney, C. Carter. Row 2: J. Burin, R. Ansman, D. Code. Row 3: D. Redman, P. Gilliam, J. Shannon. Row 4: C. Wood.

South Pacific Chosen As Musical; Madrigals Sing

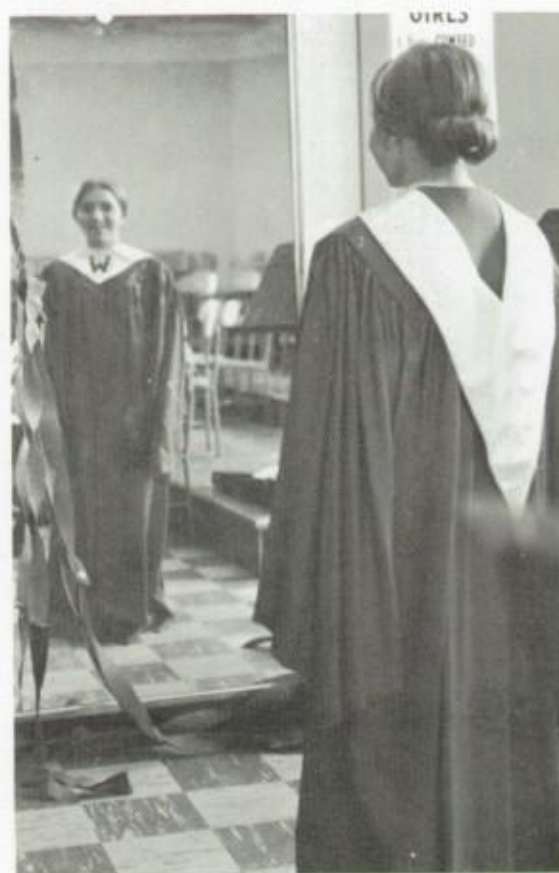
This year A Cappella was able to boast 150 lovely voices. The budget was expanded so new robes were purchased. The 1970-71 musical was South Pacific.

Madrigals, the vocal ensemble, comprised 16 beautifully blended voices. New dress and varied programs led to a rise in popularity. Management was by a cooperative effort. A party was held to which WWR's ensemble was invited.

C. Alderman	M. Leiby
E. Androsko	M. Liberatore
S. Arambasick	H. Maeda
L. Athya	D. Marketch
J. Aurand	M. Markovich
S. Baughman	J. Maurice
R. Berk	J. McCleery
P. Blackstone	L. McIntyre
D. Bland	T. Medve
K. Bodenheim	R. Meneely
B. Bonfert	A. Menz
F. Bordash	G. Menz
S. Bournias	W. Michaels
M. Brainard	D. Milbauer
J. Broadus	C. Mink
M. Bronson	M. Minton
S. Brown	C. Moore
D. Buksar	C. Morgan
D. Burrough	W. Morgan
C. Cain	L. Munroe
B. Cameron	M. Myers
R. Church	N. Neidhart
R. Cole	M. Ognibene
E. Connelly	B. Pascute
J. Costilou	K. Paul
L. DeFoor	D. Persin
D. DelGarbino	J. Pickup
K. DelGarbino	M. Planton
J. DeVoe	D. Plumm
M. Dittmer	A. Porter
J. Eduardo	J. Porter
A. Farrell	M. Reese
D. Ferderber	J. Rising
S. Fittipaldo	L. Sadler
J. Flowers	L. Scheider
N. Foradis	M. Schryver
K. Forrester	C. Schwartz
W. Forrester	A. Selanik
L. Friend	B. Shank
G. Gania	P. Shank
M. Gillen	J. Shannon
M. Gmucs	D. Sheesley
M. Golick	M. Shinosky
B. Goodman	M. Shultz
R. Gougler	D. Sinea
D. Griffing	R. Smith
P. Gulosh	G. Snyder
T. Haeffling	L. Sotak
S. Hathaway	S. Stark
L. Hood	H. St.Clair
T. Jamison	G. Stella
K. Jenkins	D. Susa
A. Jenyk	C. Swab
J. Jenyk	E. Tschugunov
E. Johnson	M. Tsigaris
T. Kane	M. Uhler
F. King	L. Wargo
M. Knox	D. Weiss
J. Koehn	B. Wiebusch
D. Kopp	J. Wilson
L. Kavarik	E. Woods
J. Kundus	J. Young
W. Kush	M. Zarick



The golden-voiced, 150 member A Cappella Choir, under the directorship of Mr. John Reardon,



What to do with a dragging hemline presents a problem when appearance counts.



The Madrigals went into business this year. Here they sing for one of their many

in Local Spots



gives a Christmas concert.



evening engagements at Cherry's Top o' the Mall Restaurant.



The student body cheers for Sue Fittipaldo and Lathan DeFoor, star features in the Madrigals-Dance Band presentation. New dress justifies the added applause.



Silhouetted against the roaring blaze of the Beat Niles bonfire, the Cheerleaders and a responsive crowd "fire up" the team for the final game of the 1970 football season.

Cheerleaders'



This job is barely possible in the rain.



Penny Heinlein flashes two happy victory "V's" as the Panthers advance on a foe.

Exertion Brings Harding Its Panther Mascot



One of the team doctor's more pleasant jobs is helping a pretty cheerleader.

Much of the varsity cheerleaders' spare efforts this year went toward the purchase of Harding's mascot, a seven foot black ceramic panther. Somewhere in their demanding practice and cheering schedule, the nine girls found time for bake sales, car washes, and selling stuffed panthers and basketball programs. Prof-its bought Harding its panther.

The cheering year was marked by several welcome additions, including three alternates and long hair. New chants and cheers sparked the sports events, the range of which was broadened to include swimming and wrestling as well as football and basketball. Rally uniforms and football jackets made cheering easier in varied weather.



Front row: Marilyn Smith, Michele Salanik, Sallie Fulks. Row 2: Sandy Cristo, Fair Graham, Candy Candella, Pat Shank, Penny Heinlein, Debby Lewis.

Cheerleaders Sport New Uniforms; Dance Band

For the second consecutive year, the Panther marching band met a new director. The 161 bandsmen played at pep rallies, at football games, in two parades, in Cleveland and in Buffalo. A drum major and ten lovely majorettes starred in elaborate half time shows. Following marching season, the group split into concert and symphonic bands, which held concerts. Dance band lost its only female member.

As always, the musicians made their work fun. The "dust bowl" mud was great for sliding after a rain, and bus trips were always eventful. The trumpet section fell victim to the strong arms of the drums in the bowling tournaments.



Freshmen J. Riggs, T. Williams, V. Moore, and L. Hart run across the field at half time.



This year's unusually large JV cheering squad includes Sue Iannucci, Jeanne Riggs, Irene Kafantaris, Wendy Wiebusch, Valerie Law, and Meg Salisbury, who cheer for junior varsity and freshman games.



After cheering at the JV game, sophomore Sue Iannucci sells basketball programs.

Enlivens Basketball Games



A member of the all-male Dance Band entertains Panther fans with a solo.



Mr. Ready shows Mr. Bartunek an area that needs work.



The Panther Band's dancing majorettes are Barb Iannucci, head; Lois Stanley, Mary Ellen Ognibene, Sue Fittipaldo, Mary Lee Ackerman, Jan Harris, Debbie Weir, Mary Elwell, Debbie Capito, and Pam Tomlin.

Band Performs Under New Direction in Cleveland,

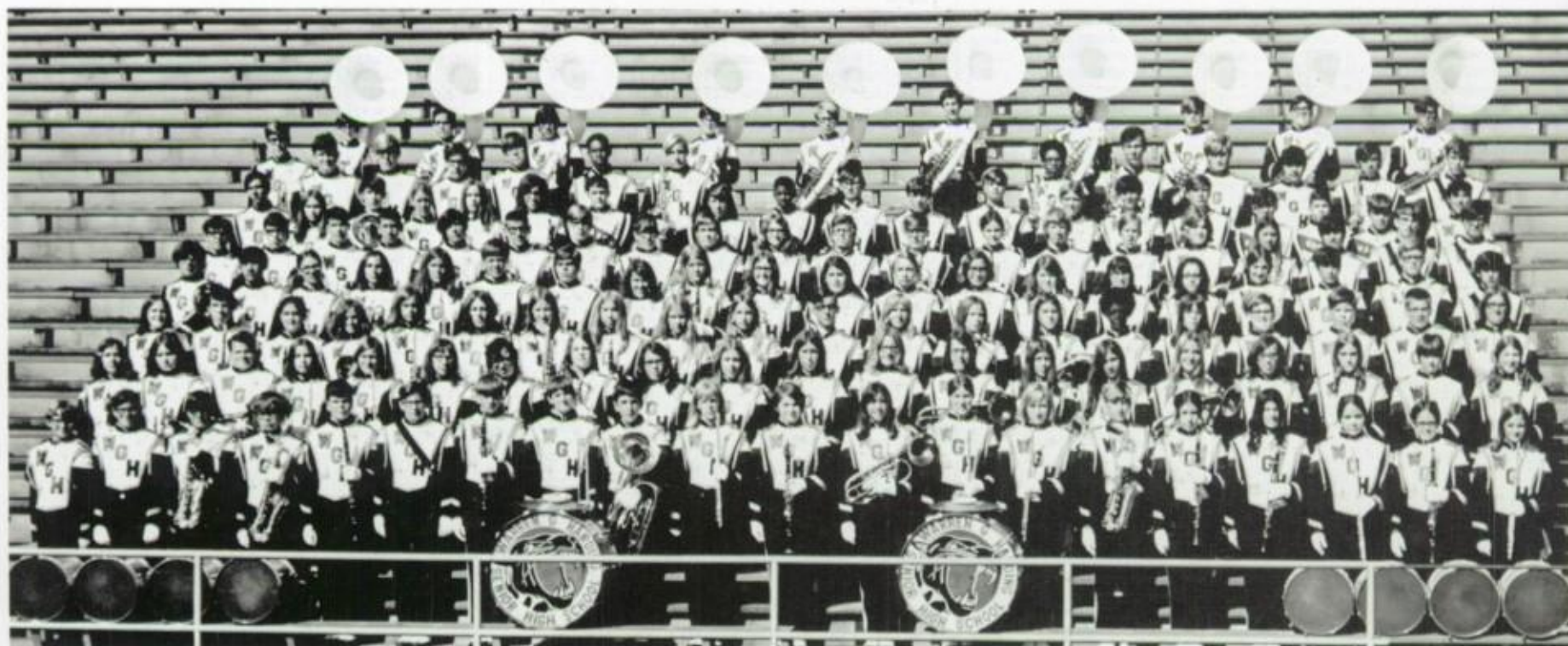
Ackerman, M.
Arambasick, S.
Athyia, M.
Aulizia, P.
Aurand, J.
Baba, V.
Barile, B.
Beardsley, R.
Berarducci, K.
Blazek, D.
Bloss, F.
Bowers, D.
Brainard, L.
Bryant, D.
Burnside, J.
Butchko, J.
Capito, D.
Carillio, D.
Christein, J.
Cicero, J.
Clair, E.
Corsata, N.
Costianes, E.
Craig, J.
Custin, P.
Custin, S.
Dailey, D.
Deehr, D.
DeFoor, L.
DelGarbino, D.
DelGarbino, K.
DiAntonio, R.
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Ding, K.
Dziana, F.
Dziedzic, B.
Elwell, D.
Elwell, M.
Engster, D.
Esposito, M.
Esposito, M.
Evans, D.
Evans, D.
Ferderber, T.
Fess, K.
Fildorn, P.
Fittipaldo, S.
Fleming, J.
Forrester, B.
Forrester, K.
Fowler, C.

Furniss, P.
Gentilcore, D.
Georges, G.
Georges, P.
Glass, A.
Glass, B.
Gmucs, M.
Good, A.
Green, H.
Griffing, R.
Griscott, G.
Gulosh, P.
Harris, J.
Hebberts, J.
Hill, C.
Hoover, G.
Hoynos, M.
Iannucci, B.
Johnson, E.
Kale, J.
Kearns, D.
Kedzierski, J.
Knappenberger, D.
Kereluik, D.
Kush, B.
Kuszmaw, K.
Landis, B.
Lasaandra, C.
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Michaels, B.
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Myers, D.
Neidhart, N.
Norris, C.
Nuzzi, D.
Ognibene, M.
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O'Neil, D.
Park, P.
Parker, K.

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Petiya, J.
Pinti, B.
Pleacher, D.
Powell, J.
Puncsak, R.
Reid, J.
Rich, D.
Rich, L.
Reidmann, M.
Rodgers, M.
Sadeckas, B.
Sayers, D.
Schneider, J.
Seagle, D.
Sebben, L.
Sedlock, P.
Sferra, D.
Shine, G.
Shine, L.
Slanco, M.
Spano, G.
Stanish, J.
Stanley, L.
Stark, S.
Stewart, K.
Susa, D.
Talkington, D.
Tomlin, P.
Troup, J.
Uhlir, M.
Ujfalusi, M.
Vlahos, D.
Voytek, M.
Wadman, R.
Walker, G.
Walker, B.
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Walker, J.
Waltermire, M.
Wargo, L.
Weir, D.
Weiss, D.
White, W.
Willand, K.
Winter, B.
Wise, T.
Woods, S.
Zarick, M.
Zerofos, I.



Harding's majorettes execute the popular "Puppet Man" routine.



The 1970-71 edition of the famed, nationally known Panther Marching Band is 161 members strong.

Buffalo, at Football Games



Panther bandsmen, who came to boost bonfire spirit, turn their attention to a speaker.



Bill Michael's catch foretells a WGH win.



A precision "W" on the field is the band's tribute to the crowning of the 1970 Homecoming Queen and her court.



A swimmer's start strains every muscle for extra yards.



Tired runners and feet welcome a rest in the shade.



Front row: R. Owens, J. Douglas, R. Evans, D. Sumrok, G. Capellas, M. Capellas, J. McCorkle, J. Varley, C. Cupples, W. Cartwright, E. Myers, T. Blazek, J. Rosenberg, B. Heller, B. Hunter, M. Vencel, M. Hall, V. Pres.; G. Haplea, M. Hrusovsky. Row 2: Mr. Kovach, P. Shank, P. Heinlein, C. Candella, Sec.-Treas.; F. Graham, S. Fulks, S. Cristo, D. Lewis, M. Selanik, M. Smith. Row 3: Mr. Batta, J. Reed, J. Harris, G. Manson, E. Vogle, H. Falls, R. Angel, J. Coleman, G. Arnold, Pres.; T. Brown. Row 4: J. Kirksey, G. Pevzner, B. Menz, D. Ross, T. Muir, G. Woitek, L. Sernulka, B. Stan, E. Hilar, S. Griffen, J. Richards, G. Wildman, J. Barnes, B. Totten, D. Sowash, D. Thomas, R. Tesser form a Harding "H."



Homecoming Dance decoration is an annual Lettermen's job.



Every Letterman puts in his share of time on the sidelines.

Homecoming Dance Is Lettermen's Festivity; VICA Paints Local Hospital Fence



VICA volunteers donate a Saturday morning to Community service.

WGH Lettered Athletes hosted the 1970 Homecoming Dance. They arranged for entertainment, decorations, and the queen's crowning ceremony as well.

VICA's projects ranged from selling stuffed animals to painting a hospital fence. They earned the chapter five medals in state competition at Columbus.

Ashiolas, S.	Goffin, D.	O'Donnell, C.
Bator, C.	Golembowski, R.	Orr, G.
Battee, F.	Goliday, L.	Owens, T.
Beardsley, C.	Grounds, T.	Padula, D.
Behrens, T.	Haefling, T.	Pak, R.
Bock, F.	Garrison, C.	Palermo, S.
Book, M.	Hatala, P.	Pilz, L.
Brainard, R.	Hietikho, A.	Popa, E.
Brantley, H.	Hill, T.	Preto, J.
Bryant, D.	Hovance, R.	Rassega, M.
Burnside, D.	Hubbard, K.	Reed, J. R.
Burnworth, J.	Hudson, J.	Rek, J.
Butcher, T.	Jackson, F.	Rieser, J.
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Cavaliere, A.	Jones, B.	Rossi, J.
Cesta, N.	Jones, C.	Russel, J.
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Clemmons, I.	Jones, M.	Settings, B.
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Comanescu, C.	Kuzenkro, R.	Spurk, D.
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Copleland, N.	Lampman, L.	Stefanko, L.
Coudriet, G.	Lohr, D.	Tatum, L.
Dawson, T.	Long, T.	Taylor, D.
DeFore, M.	Mapes, K.	Terpin, T.
Denno, C.	Marinelli, R.	Tichenor, M.
Dieck, S.	McClanahan, S.	Ullinskey, L.
Discerni, T.	McCloud, R.	Walker, J.
Dixon, J.	McCready, J.	Walters, B.
Douglas, J.	McMasters, D.	Wasko, D.
Duderstat, N.	McMillion, C.	White, J.
Duderstat, W.	Metheney, F.	Williams, D.
Eckenrode, T.	Miller, D.	Wolbert, T.
Emrich, B.	Miller, L.	Woods, D.
Evans, R.	Misier, M.	Wysocki, D.
Fess, J.	Morgan, W.	Yale, J.
Fleischer, R.	Neff, H.	Zackeroff, P.
Gilliam, W.	Nobak, A.	Zambelli, J.
Given, E.	O'Brien, C.	



Vocational Industrial Clubs of America members pause for an Echoes picture.



Student teaching is a learning experience for the teacher as well as the student.



Front row: C. Simpson, L. Shine, K. DelGarbino, A. Jenyk, D. Evans. Row 2: K. Forrester, A. Bastounis, P. Vouvousnas, J. Jenyk, L. King. Row 3: C. Alderman, S. Hathaway, C. Sonderman, L. Rich, M. Shultz, R. Gregory. Row 4: L. Miller, H. Green, J. Perkins, K. Mullen, P. Furniss, P. Pippenger. Row 5: D. Rumph, K. Troup, P. Rinehart, J. Williams, P. Wiland, A. Porter. Row 6: R. Ware, D. Rinderknecht, J. Ecker, K. Mitchell, I. Kalman.



A Washington Senator explains the plans for his drive.



"Mom's Apple Pie" plays at a dance sponsored by the FTA.



April McCoy receives a stuffed animal for candy sales.



Nancy Bixler assembles a mum for the upcoming Homecoming.

FTA Tutors Students; District Honor in FBLA

Young, interested, and dedicated students have given their services to the world of education. Classes were taught during October and March, and students from McKinley School were tutored during lunch hours. A scholarship was presented to the most capable senior entering the field of education.

FBLA helped to introduce girls to the business world. Two members placed in competitive shorthand at the district convention and were eligible for state competition. Many gained practical experience by helping teachers do clerical work.



Front row: S. Burns, Mrs. Knight, F. Molnar, S. Fulks, N. Bixler, Pres.; P. Scott, Treas.; S. Bellay, R. Markovich, J. Furniss, J. Sadeckas, Miss Phelps, L. Boyd, Sec.; M. Dice, K. Wells, A. McCoy.



A proud parent precedes her achiever in the refreshment line.

National Honor Society



Donna Lengel's "tap" tells Barb Ruggieri that she is now in NHS.



Front row: Mr. Dubois, E. Mink, D. Fulmer, Miss Duck, S. Fittipaldo, J. Pickup, B. Ruggieri, C. Schwartz. Row 2: F. Graham, N. Bixler, L. Haner, C. Mays, P. Shank, D. Lengel, A. Didich, J. Bell. Row 3: M. Smith, M. Libertore, J. Pipenur, B. Iannucci, D. Engster, C. Cupples, A. Savakis. Row 4: T. Gentilhes, Pres.; G. Arnold, V. Pres.; K. Vlahos, N. Henry, D. Blazek, C. Haberstroh, C. Candella, D. Whitman, S. Taft, C. Dascoulias, H. Fisher, K. Sadeckas, D. Powell.

Induction 1970: "... collectively, we CAN prevail."



The first of 21 seniors receives her pin and handshake from the Reverend Troy.



Platform guests from the Board of Education Reverend Leon Troy and Dr. Richard Boyd enjoy cookies and coffee during the break between assemblies.

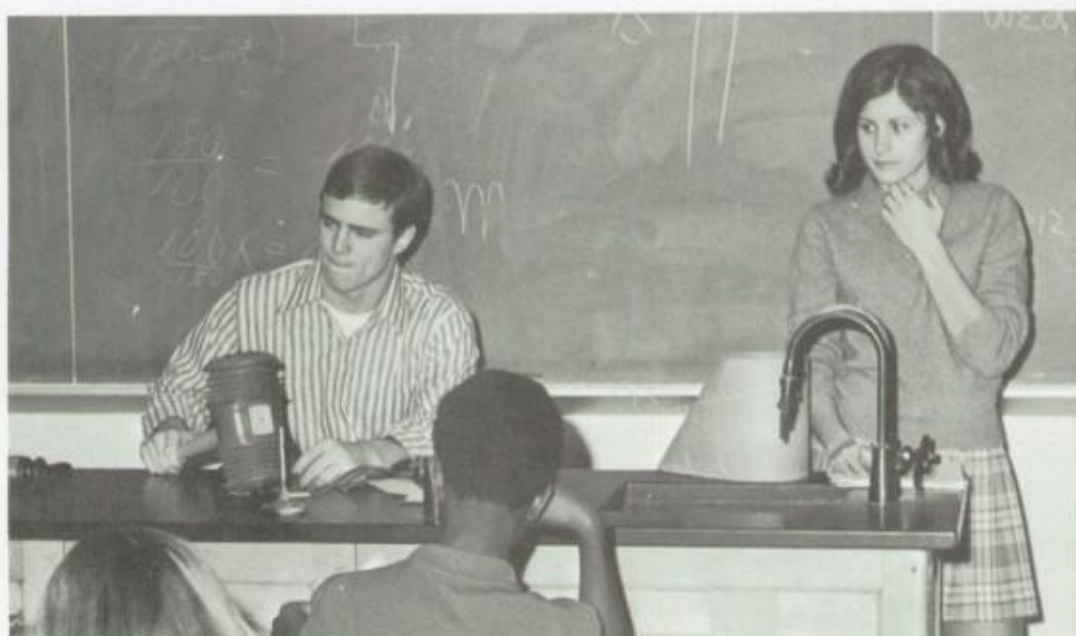
A stirring speech by chapter president Tom Gentithes, which included the headlined quotation, key-noted the November 18 induction of 21 seniors into NHS. Members' parents were invited to the assembly and to a tea which followed. Dr. Richard Boyd and Rev. Leon Troy, from the Board of Education, were platform guests.



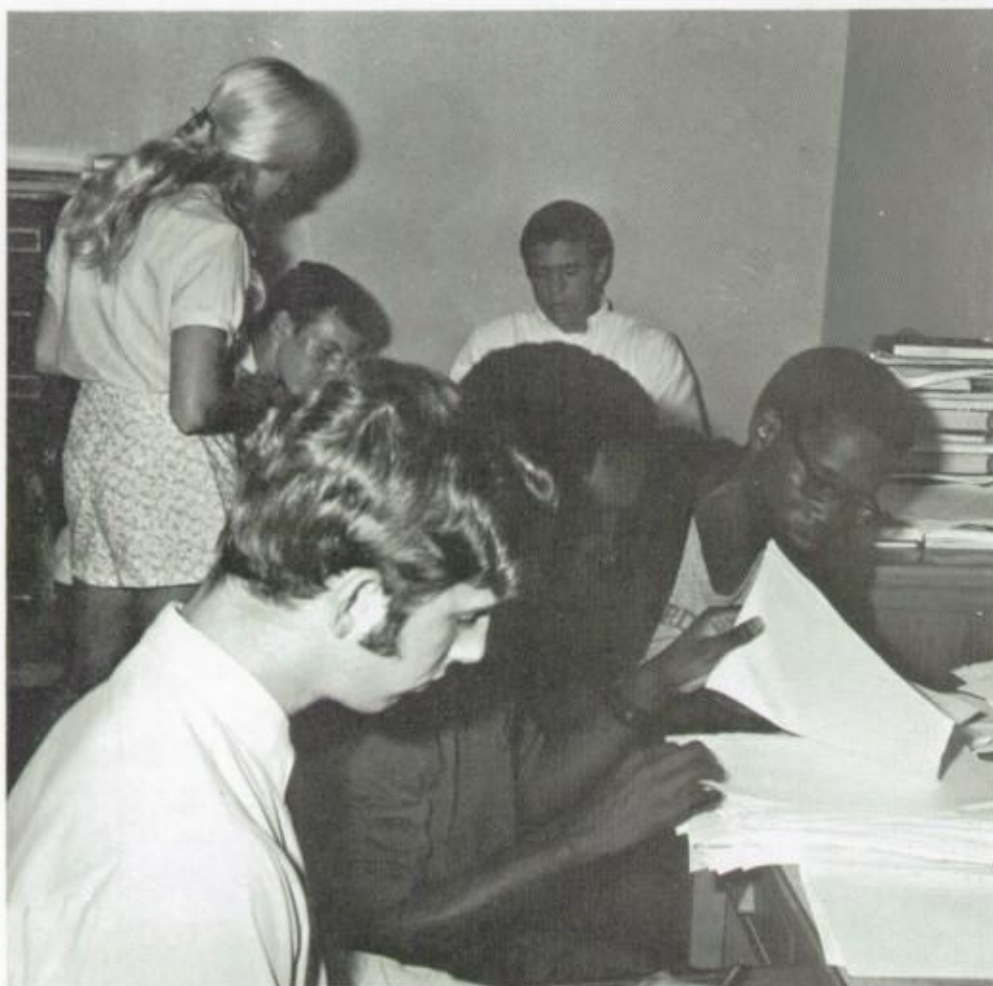
NHS President Tom Gentithes captures the audience with his sparking address.

Council Attempts to Alleviate Litter Problem

A donation of 30 litter cans to WGH started the Student Council on a program to reduce litter. Council members painted and agreed to check the cans. Warm response made Teacher Appreciation Day, which entitled all faculty members to carnations, worth while. Instead of ignoring Western Reserve this year, Council tried to improve inter-school relations. Both council's officers made one day exchanges and sat together during the football rivalry. A jointly sponsored dance proved profitable in two ways. The United Appeal Drive netted \$1270, \$320 over its goal.



President Ray Tesner resorts to force to reduce disorder during a meeting.



Members of the Student Council Board of Elections tabulate results of balloting for underclass officers and representatives.



Garbage cans, instead of cars, occupy a student in the auto shop, which volunteered its help in painting.



The Council office's color change is seen by its creators as an historic event.



Miss Canzonetta is presented her carnation.



Mr. McCorkle likes his carnation in a vase.



Front row: G. Haplea, Mr. Libertore, J. Pipenur, J. Angelo, H. Fisher, M. Vencel, J. Denovchek, J. Young, J. Aulizia, D. Campana, A. Farrell, T. DeGood, M. Selanik, V. Moore, T. Gentithes, Treas.; C. Rollins. Row 2: A. Hill, J. McVicker, M. MacNaughton, M. Kotsatos, C. Froslar, G. Arnold, H. Fails, V. Pres.; M. Hughes, Mr. Garey, J. Anastasiadis, V. Haplea, H. Fisher, Sec.; C. Cupples, G. Capellas, M. Jurgle, S. Baughman, T. Angelo, L. Rumph.



Gene Haplea and Steve Griffin take a closer look as they examine mug shots at the Trumbull County Jail while touring through it.



Key Clubbers enjoy a quick snack at their coke and pizza party after



Front row: G. Haplea, Pres. Row 2: B. DeFoor, R. Williams, T. Blazek, Sec.; A. Didich, S. Griffin, J. Spencer, D. Sumrok, S. Miller, R. Peterson, F. Dziama, R. Fabrizio, B. Saddle, Mr. Lehman. Row 3: J. Peterson, A. Arnold, E. Shafer, M. Pajanen, B. Carey, D. Haplea, C. Norris, C. Manofsky, B. Hunter. Row 4: K. Battee, L. White, L. Rumph, R. Berk, M. Kotsatos, V. Pres.; R. Wyand, L. Per-

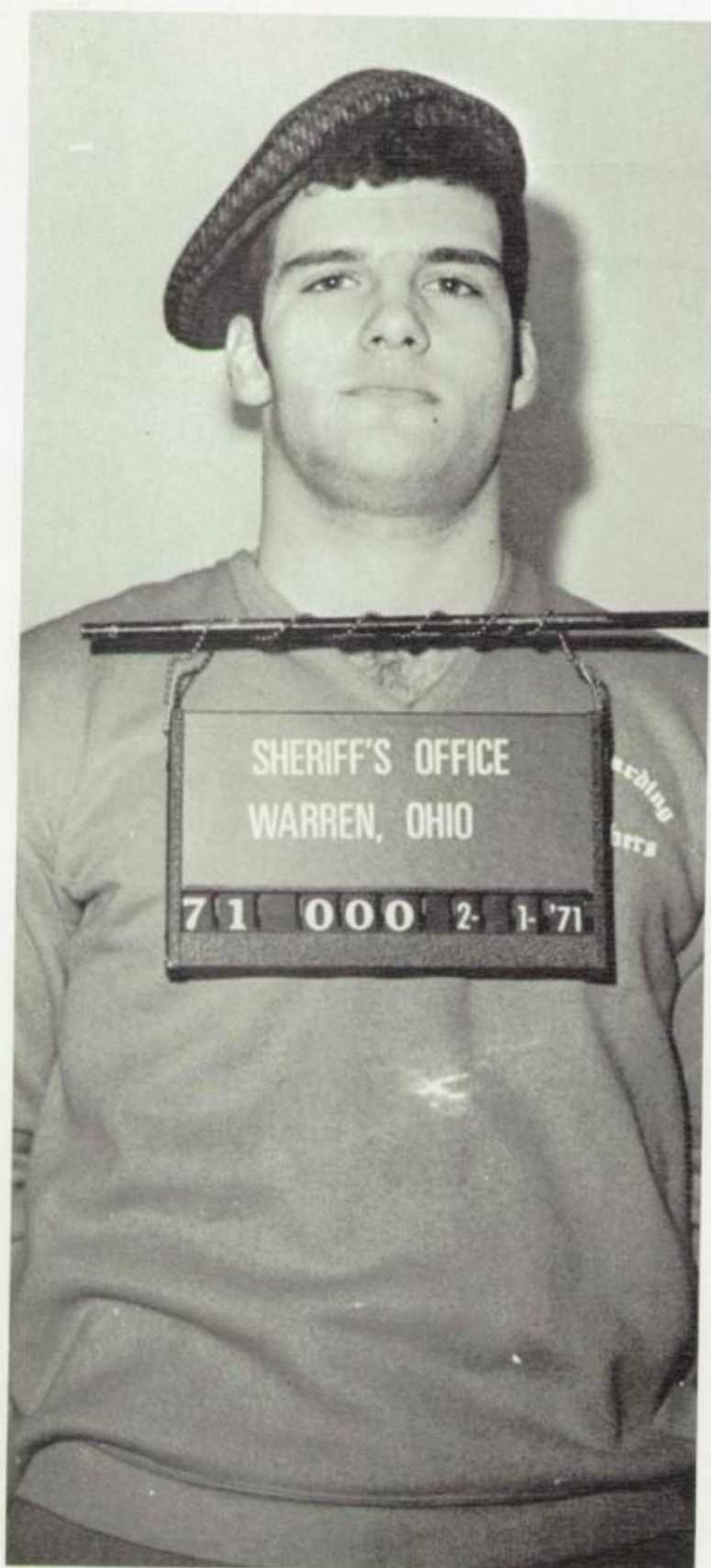
Key Clubbers Involved with Numerous Service Endeavors, Annual Rose Sale



a club swim.



rine, W. Belter, Treas.; M. Waldron, C. Partis, R. Heller, J. Sotak, G. Pevzner, J. Richards, G. Mathews, S. Ciferno, P. Kontos, B. James, L. Sadler, and Gary McCord.



Gene Haplea, WGH Key Club president and Lt. Governor of Ohio, has numerous extra-curricular activities.

Key Club, a service organization, has been devoted to helping the less fortunate. The 1970-71 year proved to be one of the most productive ever. Projects included a bread sale for the March of Dimes, the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign, the United Appeal Drive, and the annual Rose Sale. Representatives attended the district convention in Dayton, in March, and the international convention in Los Angeles in June. Great effort has been made to make this club the best in the area.



John Wilson experiences fingerprinting.

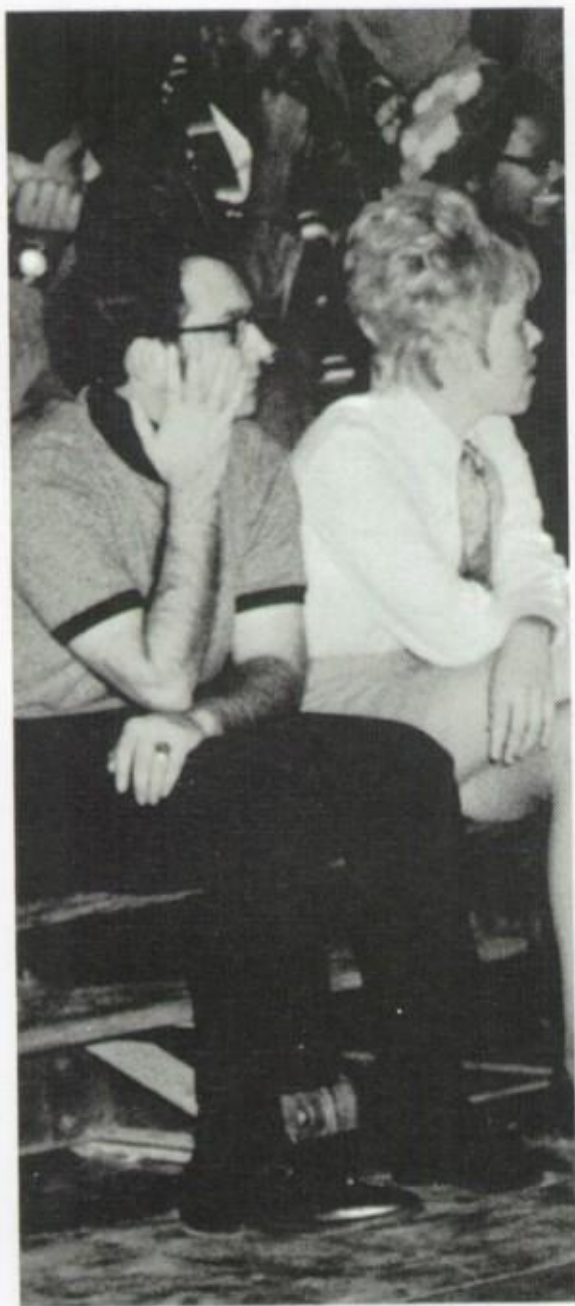


"Goofy Golfers" pose for an all star shot before they play another round together.

Addition of Male Pep Club Improves Cheering

Girls' Pep Club attained its purpose to back school spirit by supporting numerous athletic teams. Signs were painted and used in and out of school. Lollipops, booster buttons, and ribbons were sold.

Harding's male group added much fun and laughter to basketball games. Although their action cheers were sometimes off-color, they succeeded in firing the team.



Teacher-sponsors are absorbed in the game.



Pep members spray signs in Panther head lettering to boost the school's visual spirit.



Front row: L. Stanley, P. Tomlin, L. Hart, M. Bournias, C. Fabrizio. Row 2: J. Kacir, D. Burns, K. Mullen, J. Perkins, D. Deehr. Row 3: M. Dicintio, J. Dally, M. DeFelice, D. Moore, B. Leiby, L. Schultz, L. Rimar, P. Ambliotis. Row 4: H. Blaney, R. Franklin, M. Marowitz, J. Bolin, V. Hilar, L. Wallace, D. Siekkinen, V. Shimer, K. Bycraft, L. Cain, C. Tisher, P. Marvin, H. Pappas, S. Bufford, M. Salerno.



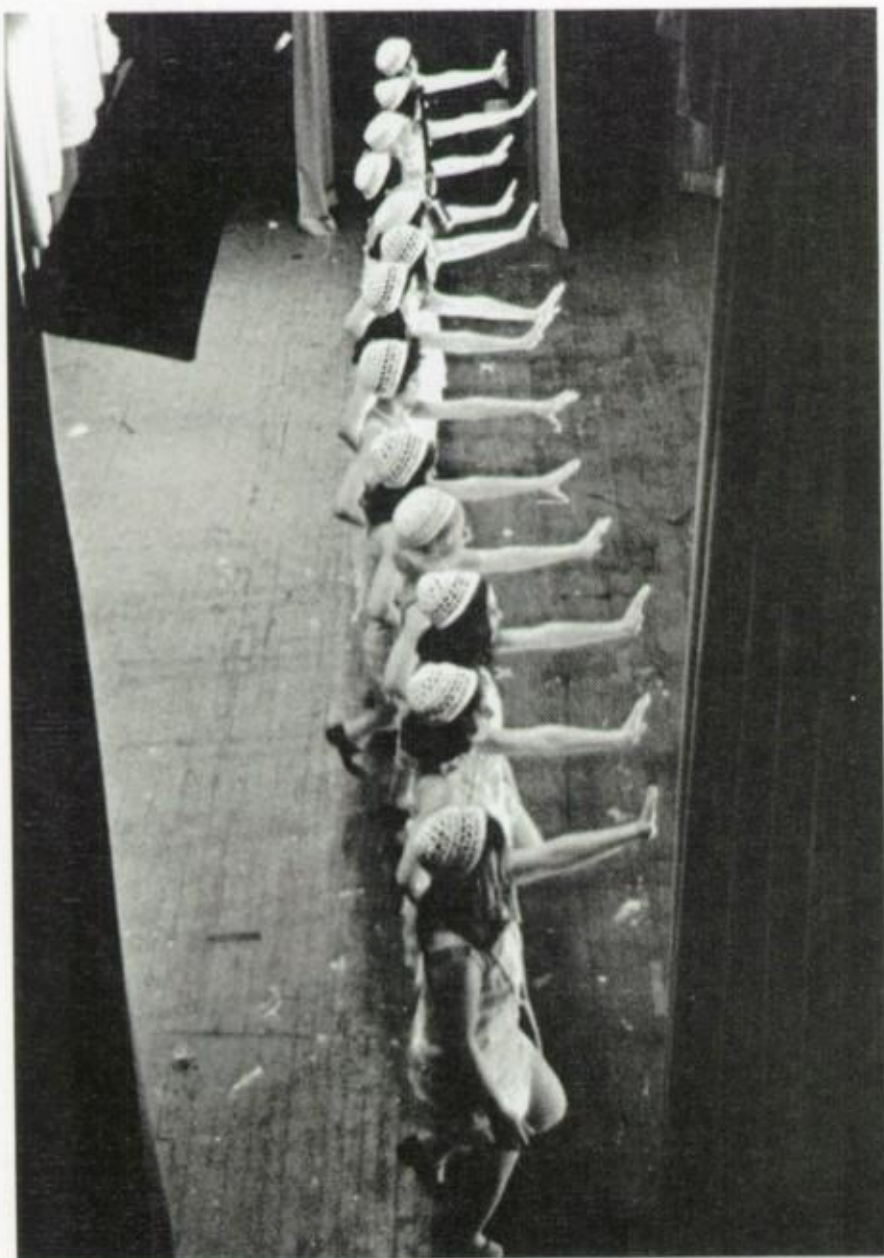
These loyal Panthers hoist signs promoting spirit for an upcoming game.



The new Boys' Pep Club adds a new spark to a sports event.

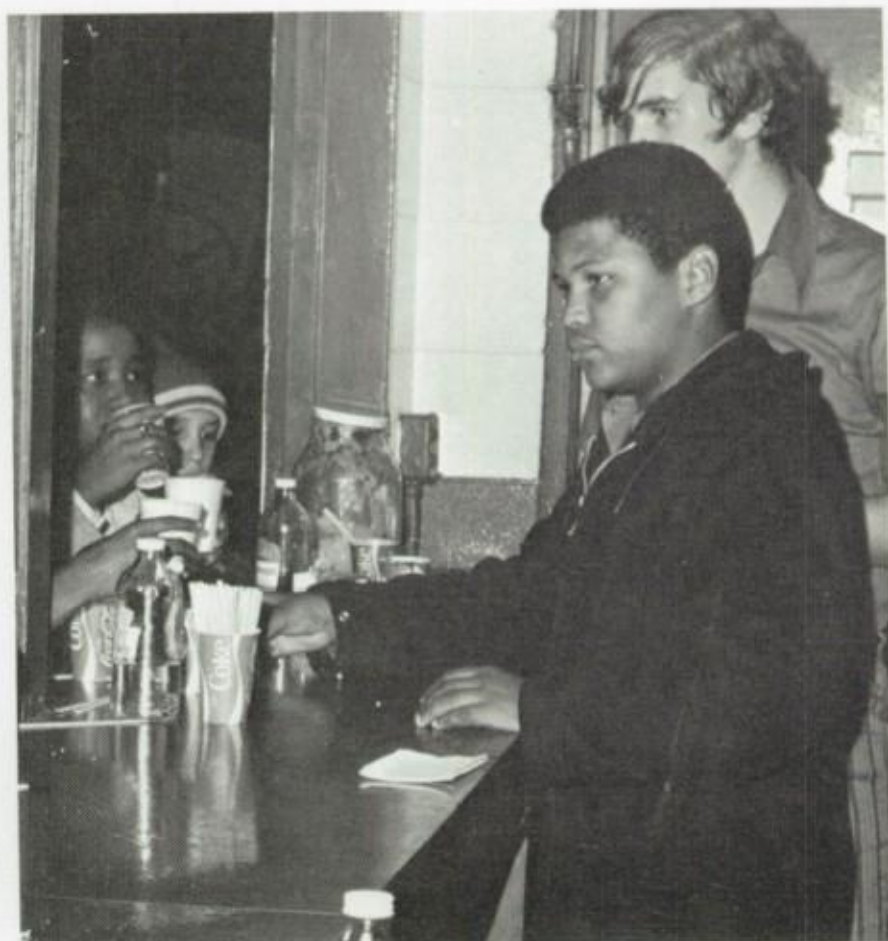


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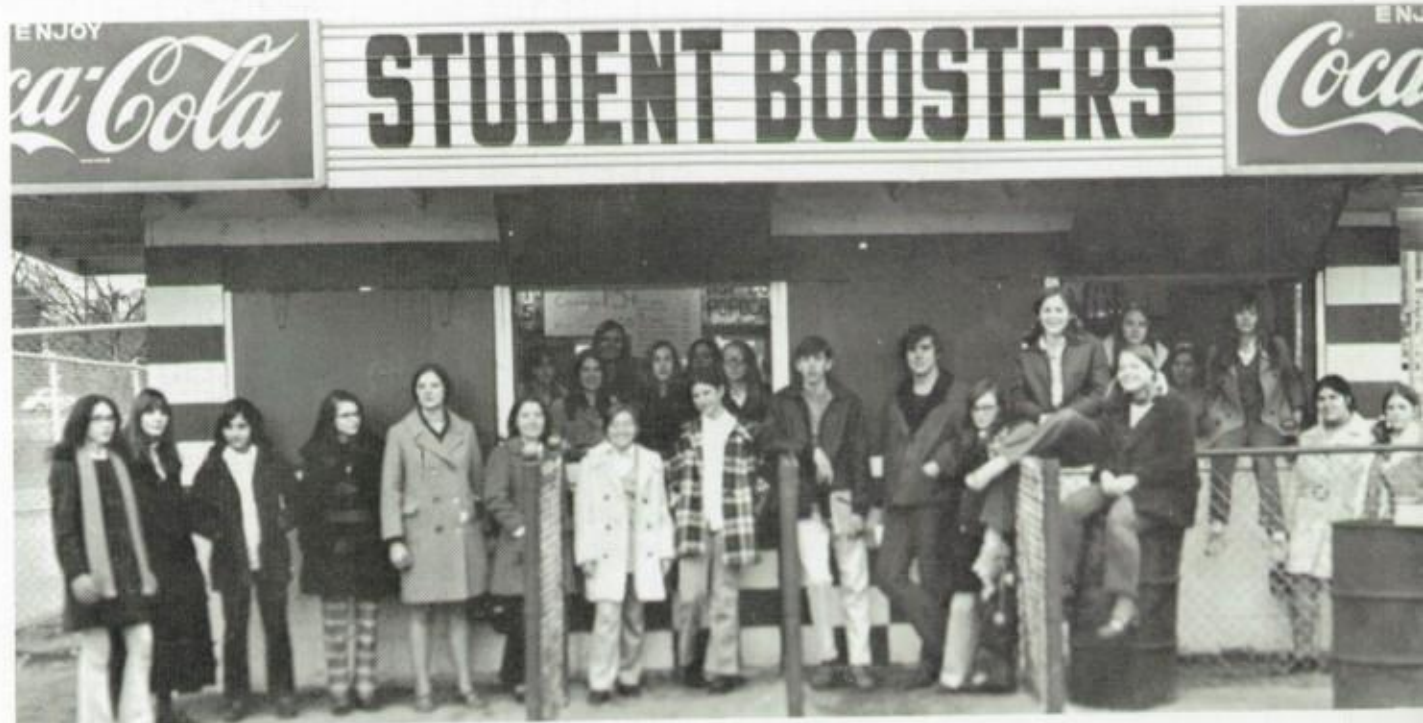


Frolics, the annual variety show, is sponsored by the Boosters.

Boosters Clean Trophy



Football fans buy refreshments from Booster members during games.



Front row: M. Mainenti, J. Snyder, L. Lucia, L. King, J. Devoe, N. Canteimo, T. Medve, P. Carrillio, D. Evertt, S. Dieck, C. Morgan, H. Fisher, S. Dubasik, M. DeFelice, J. McVickers. Row 2: M. Gillen, B. Danko, L. Haner, B. Cameron, P. Rinehart, S. Brown, P. Hadjuk, A. Jenyk, H. Fisher.

Cases; Hiro Maeda Visits AFS from Japan



An AFS member picks up boxes of candy to sell as part of a fund-raising project.



Front row: R. Hyde, H. Maeda, D. Evans, L. Shine, I. Kalman. Row 2: M. Markovich, J. Young, P. Shank, V. Pres.; B. Shank, D. DelGarbino. Row 3: J. Maurice, K. Trunick, L. Haner, Pres.; N. Watson, C. Dascoullas. Row 4: Mrs. Hawkins, L. Bostardi, M. Packard, B. Ruggieri, Treas.; D. Bradley.

Boosters carried out their normal activities this year; they sponsored last spring's Frolics variety show, sold refreshments at football games, and served as ribbon girls for Homecoming. In addition, they polished WGH pride as they polished trophy cases and trophies.

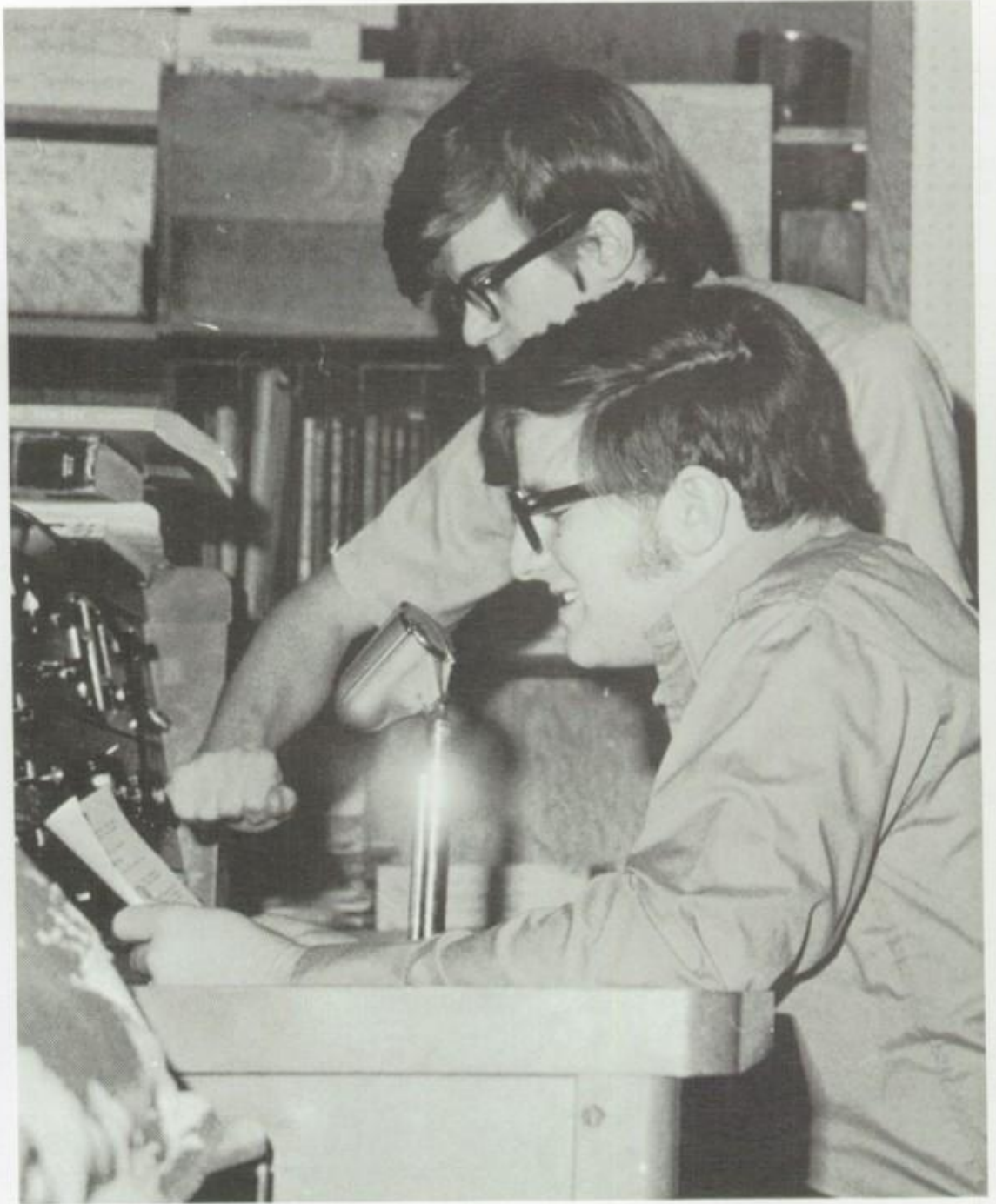
AFS brought Hiro Maeda to Harding for one year. This was really Harding's gain, because the Saga native brightened every place he went. AFS also undertook a stunning Japanese party and an Appalachian service project.



Exchange student Hiro finds that hanging pride signs is a good way to make friends.



PA man Rick Harries adjusts a mike.



Morning announcements are broadcast into homerooms by Sam Miller and Bill Kush.



Don Chickering, Sal Ciferno, and Bob Wilson check the field phones.



Rick Harries and Roger Garey work the football scoreboard.

PA, Intercom Workers Man Equipment Behind Scenes; Speakers' Bureau Presents Program



This scene from the Veteran's Day assembly portrays a soldier's family.

Although they were rarely noticed, the PA and intercom workers did daily jobs around the school. The morning announcements were almost completely in their charge. When microphones had to be set up, or stage lights operated, they were behind the scenes working. A group of boys set up and operated the field phones, scoreboard, and helped with radio spotting at football games.

Speaker's Bureau, which is composed almost entirely of Speech II class, presented its annual Veteran's Day assembly. Members recorded speeches for the VFW Voice of Democracy Contest, and visited station WHHH.



Front row: L. Wheeler, B. Cox, G. Woltek. Row 2: M. Marowitz, S. Hathaway, E. Douglas. Row 3: H. Bakos, F. Graham, Miss Kelly. Row 4: E. Shafer.



Two girls record VFW contest speeches.

Arrival of High Life, Cauldron Accelerated

High Life, the school newspaper, started the year as a four page edition published once in six weeks. By mid-year it was published more often and ran seven or eight pages. It was printed at the school and its competent staff met daily during the second period.

Cauldron neared its 70th year and plans for a Diamond Anniversary were formulated. First Class Rating by National Scholastic Press has been maintained for the past three years.



Mr. Beal supervises staffers who make last minute corrections.



Front row: Mr. Beal, D. Sumrok, B. Ruggieri, Co-editor; C. Powers, Co-editor, M. De-Felice, G. Frances, R. Ware, B. Walker, R. Gregory, J. Abrams, Asst. Editor.



A student learns about school happenings from a *High Life* newsboy.



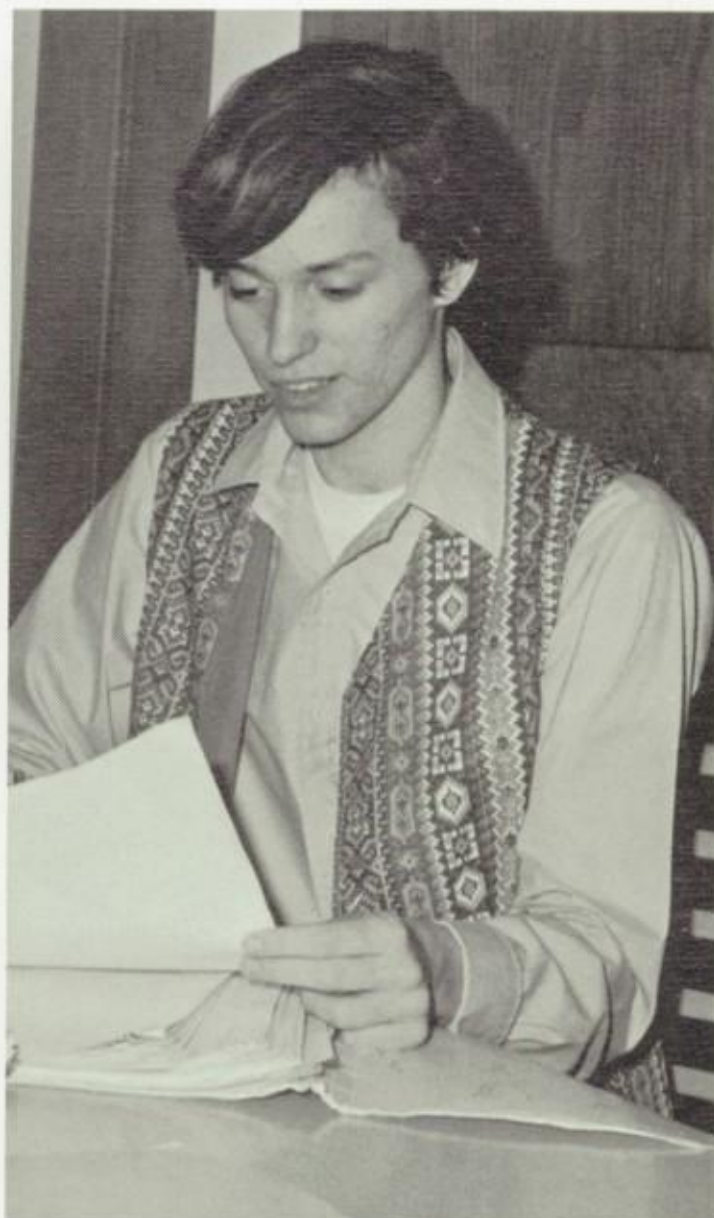
A very proud mother carefully serves punch and cookies at the annual Cauldron tea.



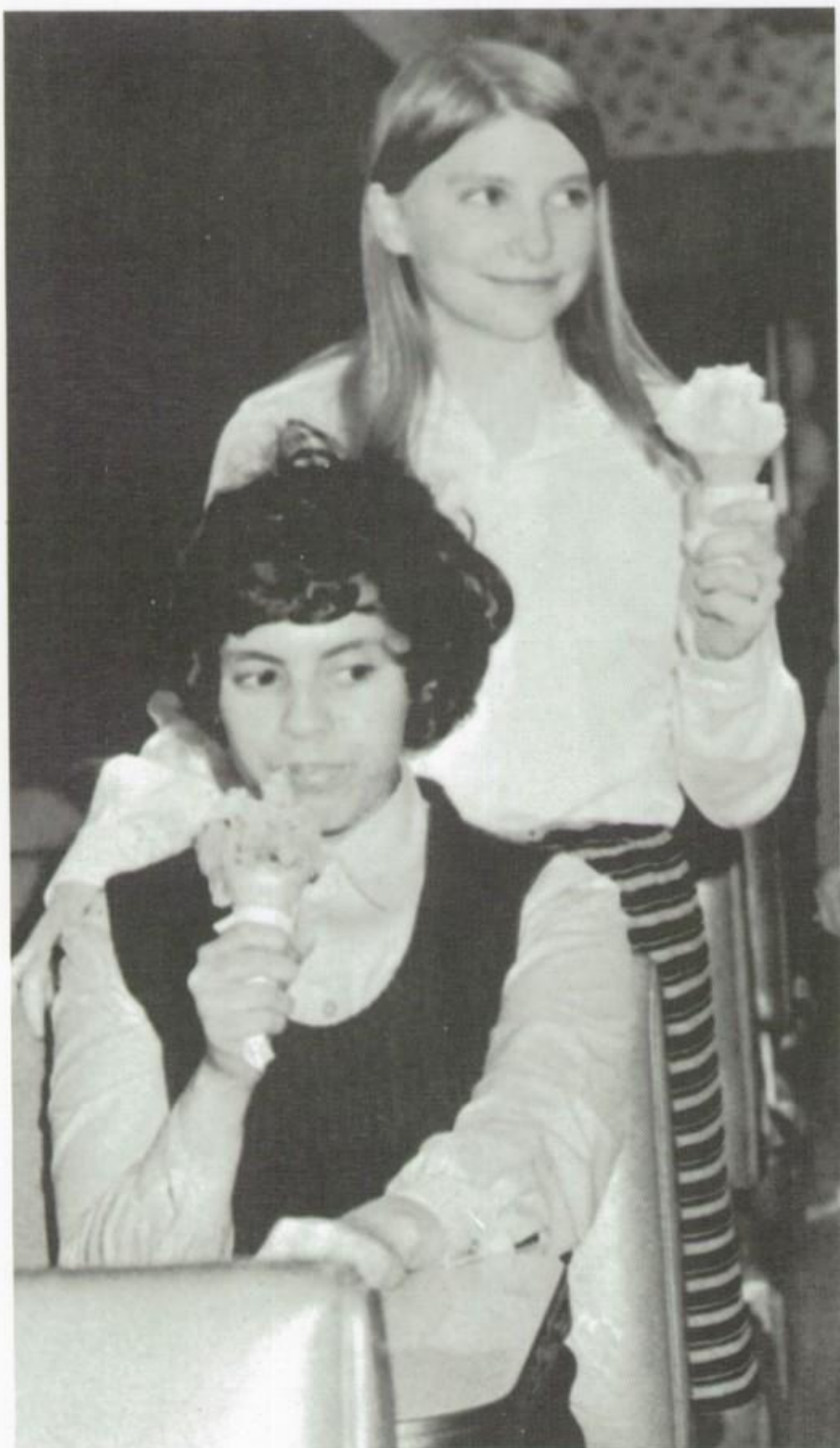
Donna Rogers is handed her copy of the Cauldron before distribution.



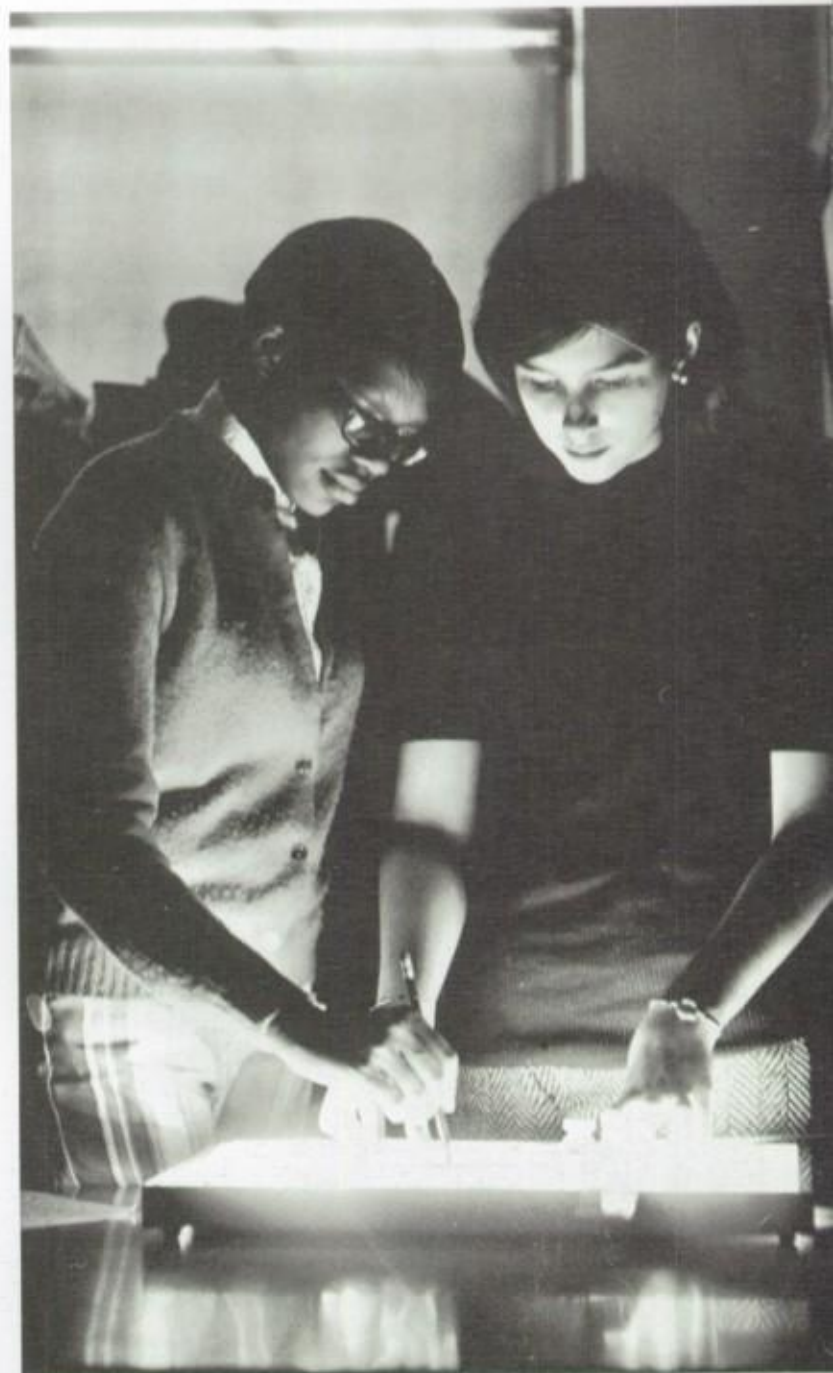
Front row: G. Francis, D. Murcko, M. DeFelice, R. Ware, D. Lengel, B. Ruggieri, I. Kalman, C. Haberstroh, editor; L. Shine, C. Simms, Miss Kelly, D. Rogers, D. Bland.



Cauldron selector Roy Ware busily checks through some submitted material in order to meet a deadline.



Jane Denovchek and Cathy Simpson, editor and assistant editor of Underclass, enjoy a little bit of summer on a winter school day with ice cream cones.



Dorothy Stecyk and Janice Perry crop a Senior's candid.



Photographers Walter Thirion, Gary McCord, and Jon Bell rarely work in the darkroom simultaneously because of limited working space.

1971 Staff Experiments with Renovated Format

With a few new ideas and a few traditions, some uncollected bills, general inexperience, and lots of optimistic energy, the 1971 Echoes team began building another annual even before the newness had faded from the first-class rated 1970 anniversary edition.

The 51st volume soon acquired its trademarks. An informal layout plan was used throughout the book, with color on the division pages. A custom designed cover, the theme, and the type style were chosen to reflect the relaxed atmosphere which was employed.

These changes stymied the business staff. With activity ticket cancellation, they faced decreasing sales besides inflation and extra costs. However, a price increase and unprecedented advertising and sales campaign records kept the book going for another year.



Another refusal to purchase an ad does not dismay Business Wizard Bob Brodell.



When not busy with the yearbook, Editor Bob Heller manages to amuse himself.



Head Photographer Dennis Fulmer readies darkroom equipment to develop a print.

Staffers Cope with Minor Problems, Each Other

Beginning with college workshops in the summer, staffers became educated in their field. Even though they experienced minor irritations such as a lack of money, changeable heating, sharing of the Echoes room, and transportation, they managed to produce a yearbook

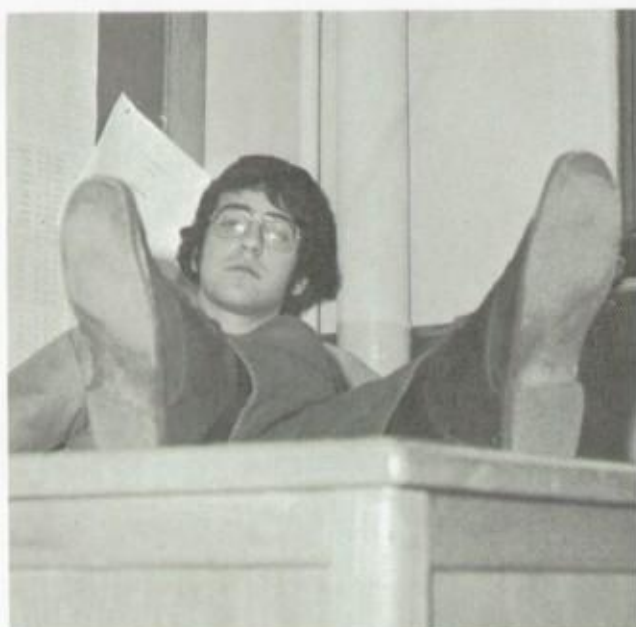
which topped last year's edition in several aspects. A close staff made for operation and exchange of help. Along with the daily drudgery of keeping his section to date, the staffer was also subjected to jokes and laughter. Selling ads was also included in a member's routine.



The Echoes staff features a special formation in hopes that the world will strive for peace.



Sam Miller muses over the past.



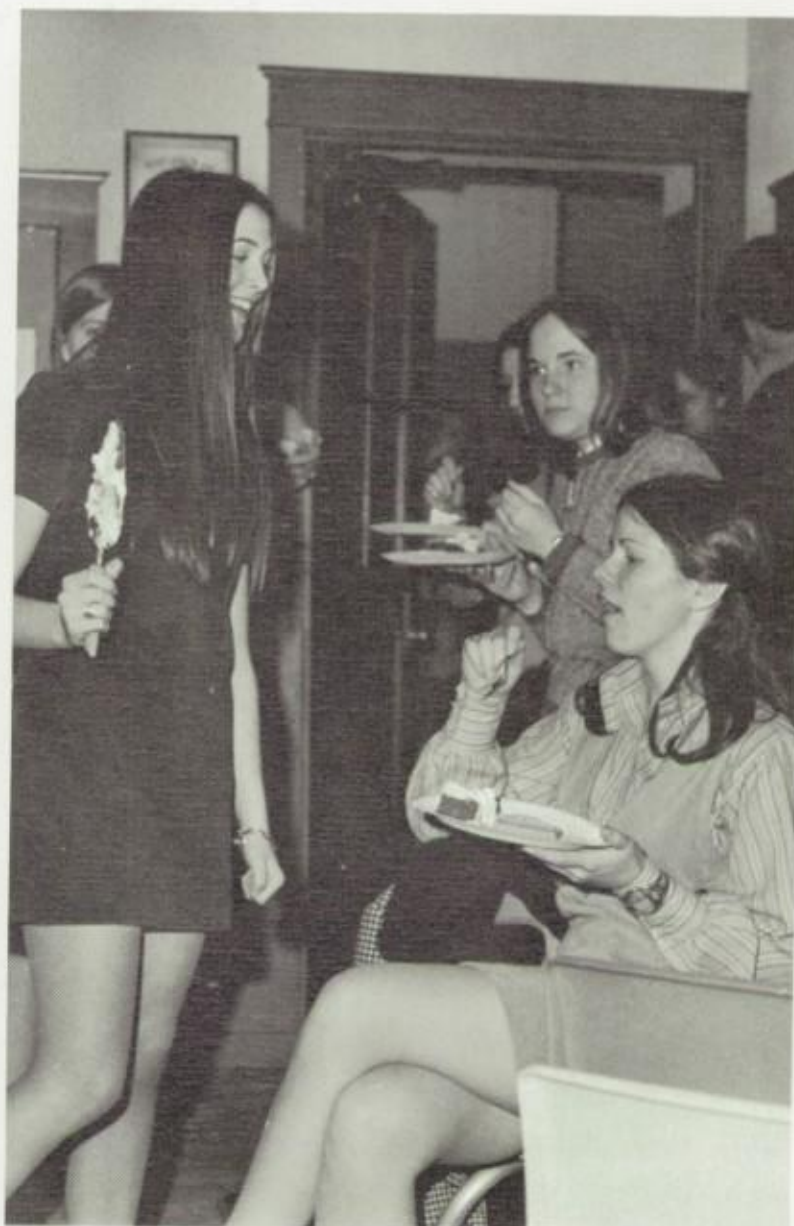
Editor Bob Heller scans his domain.



The 1971 Echoes Sports team, comprised of Don Chickering, Mike Capellas, Dan Sumrok, and Donna Rogers, steps up to the line of scrimmage, ready to oppose anything.



Echoes staffers Denise Plumm, Faculty; Fran Molnar, Typist; Heidi Fisher, Faculty; Margret Rinehart, Curriculum and Bev Barile, Curriculum, slide into action.



Sue Sieman and Cathy Rollins, Activities, enjoy a staff party.



Mr. Hollis, the Echoes yearbook advisor, gives instruction and wise advice to students regarding layouts and production.

Chess Club Rivals Opponents; Service Projects

Chess Club functioned solely on the interest of its members. They played without fail during lunch and after school every day. A team of the five best players in the club was formed for inter-school play through a series of matches.

Palette & Brush did its service projects artistically. The results of a centerpiece contest decorated a rest home and the children's ward window donned painted animals. Club art competition and an after-game dance maintained interest.



Knocking the pieces off the board is Brian Hall's solution to an unsalvageable game.



Deep concentration and a hint of his plan's devastation appear on Lawrence Hall's face.

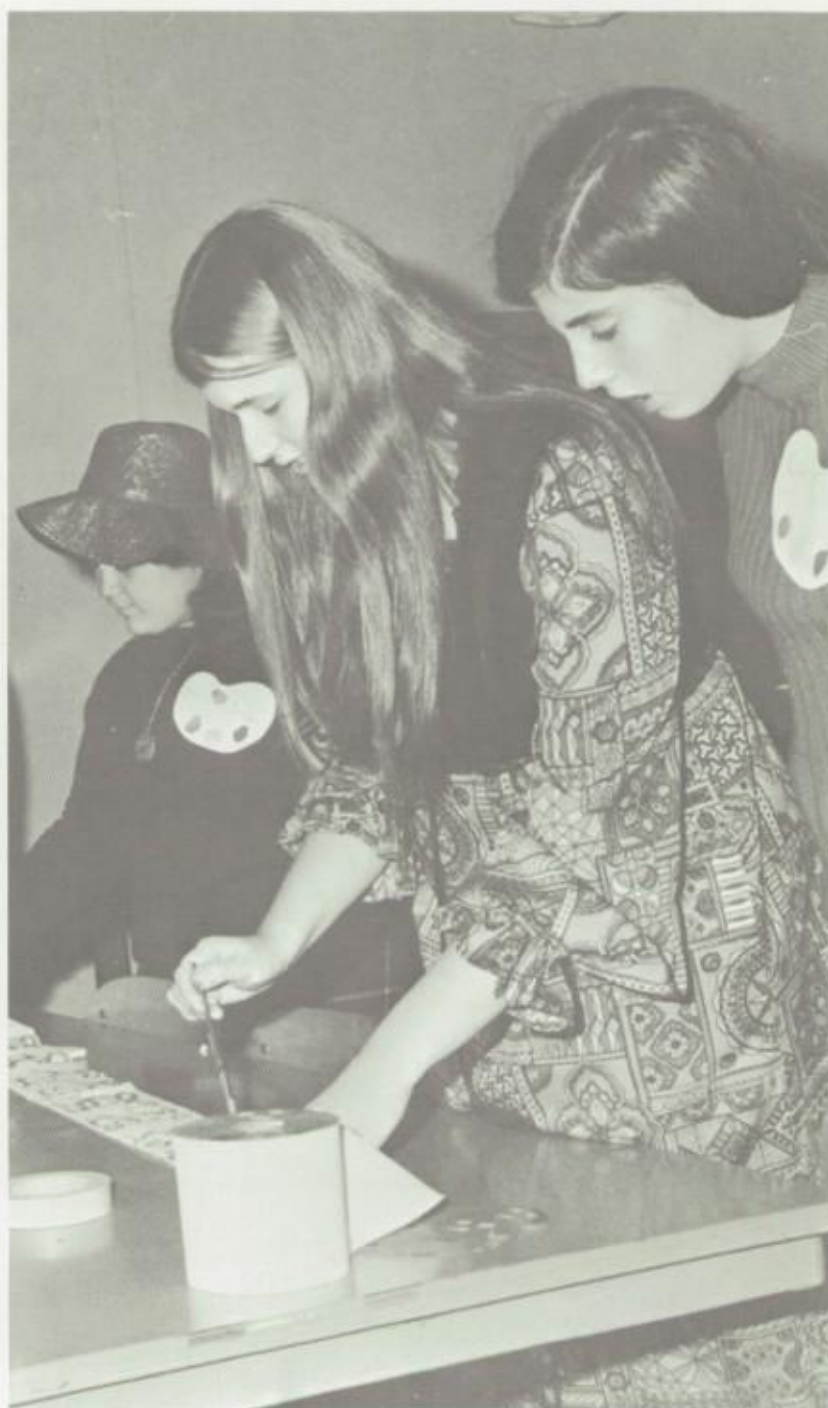


Front row: J. Powell, J. Taft, L. Brainard, L. Hall, B. Hall, G. Musser. Row 2: Mr. McElravy, J. Spetsios, S. Taft, A. Savakis, Pres.; D. Powell, Sec.-Treas.; R. Dickson.

Occupy Palette & Brush



Artists brighten the Pediatrics ward windows with cartoon paintings.



A toilet paper masterpiece is the first initiatory assignment.



Front row: L. Hall, D. Steyck, Pres.; R. Usselman, Sec.; C. Dascoulias, R. Smith, R. Owens, Mrs. Metzler. Row 2: D. Murcko, J. Pipenur, D. Plesea, S. Bellay, N. Cantelmo, I. Kalman, K. Scofield, J. Dascoulias, P. Bartosik, N. Henry.



This scene is set with the entire cast on stage during the enjoyable musical production "Oliver."

Amended Dramatics Organization Moves Toward More Serious Study, Larger Production Program

With a new director, more talented students, and an extended new stage, Dramatics became one of the most popular school activities. A trip to the Cleveland Playhouse proved to be beneficial and informative. Three one-act plays were a treat on Thanksgiving weekend;

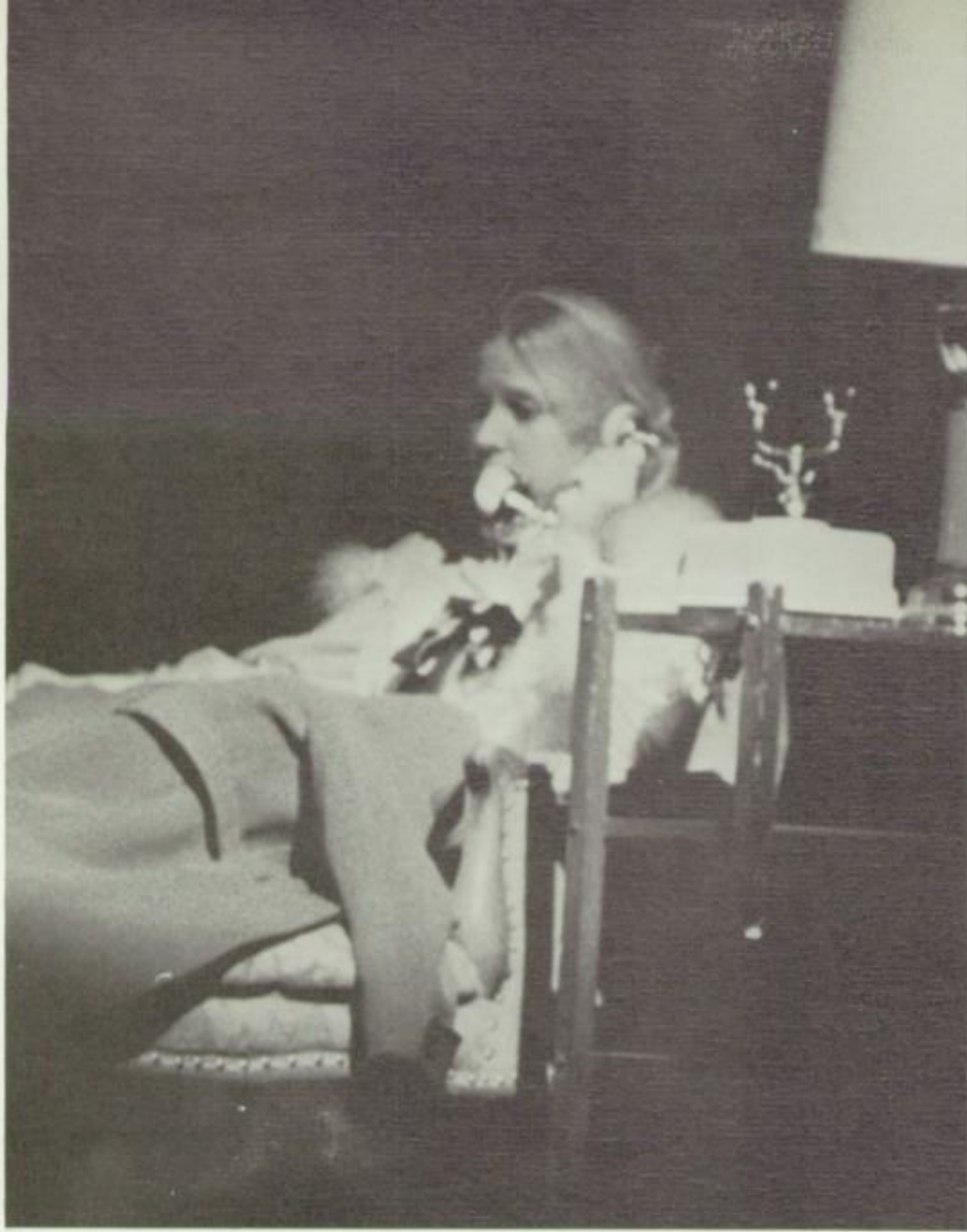
"South Pacific," this year's musical was a smashing success. Efforts were directed to more serious drama with concentration mostly on production. The initiation system was abolished and the "Fantastics" play, in which Mr. Reardon acted, was observed.



Front row: C. Ulam, B. Pascute, D. Griffing, T. Haberstroh, G. Gania, R. Ware, A. Marcincsko, K. Sanfrey, L. DeFoor, R. Franklin, C. Saddle, L. Saddler, S. Fittipaldo, V. Pres.; T. Haefling, N. Foradis, J. Eduardo, Pres.; R. Cole, J. Radza. Row 2: Mr. Reardon, Miss Jennings, D. Zebroski, S. Arambasick, K. Bycraft, S. Tisher, D. Bland, I. Kalman, L. Wallace, R. Hyde, C. Dascoulias, J. Ecker, C. Cain, D. Sinea, D. Ferderber, J. Jenyk, M. Markovich, L. Hart, P. Hajduk, E. Starr, M. Marowitz, Sec.; A. Porter, R. Gregory, L. Friend, Sec.



Dance clinic is a preparation which is required



Candy Cain is seen portraying a frightened wife in "Sorry, Wrong Number."



Shock registers during "Dust of the Road."



The girl is the aggressor in "The Ugly Duckling," a one-act play.

for all those who wish to participate in play try-outs.

Trees Provide Funds; Student Lot Ticketed

Biology Club was reborn, and this time with several purposes. They had in mind a five day Kentucky field trip to collect biological specimens and the future establishment of a Harding-Warren area plant and animal museum. For the advancement of these projects, members sold Christmas trees, which proved more gainful than they had imagined. They also took an active part in the volunteer Mahoning River clean-up, donating a chain hoist to the operation.

Because Safety Council's parking lot tickets for unregistered cars were often unheeded, members invented a foolproof method to note violators. They were involved in and supported the upcoming construction of a safe-driving range on the fairgrounds behind the school.



John Chesnak smilingly peddles another Christmas tree for Biology Club.



Front row: J. Burin, Sec.; G. Musser, L. Rich, B. Miller, Pres.; J. Donahue. Row 2: J. Powell, Mr. McElravy, J. Clark, R. Taipale, K. Bednar, J. Bokone, Tres.



Even a security truck, if improperly parked, is eligible for a Safety Council ticket from one of these three members.



Front row: D. Rimar, M. Libertore, Mrs. Williams, J. Pickup, Sec.-Treas. Row 2: A. Bokros, K. MacNaughton, K. Sadeckas, Pres.; L. Kovarich, T. Clifton, V. Pres. Row 3: A. Didich, J. Wheeler.



A few games, perhaps trivial but definitely fun, break the ice at a Latin party.

Latin Club Views Play; Constitution for German Club Is Revised

Perhaps this year's most active language group was Latin Club. In addition to having a holiday party, they traveled to Hiram College to see a play and to Pittsburgh for the Latin Festival. A Roman banquet was held to commemorate Rome's founding in 753 BC.

Members of the German Club donated their efforts and banked the profits from lucrative bake sales, mindful of their aim: a visit to German Village, Columbus. They revised their constitution and, through the president's stitchery, gained a new flag for their room.



Front row: T. Jamison, Pres.; S. Bournias, D. Kereluik, M. Verich, J. Denovchek, Mr. Menz. Row 2: L. King, S. Hays, Treas.; D. Blazec, J. Denovchek, K. Lapmardo. Row 3: C. Partis, V. Pres.; D. Whitman, D. Moore, E. Partis. Row 4: M. Kotsatos, M. Tsitlikides.



After-school appetites make these bake sale cookies disappear rapidly.



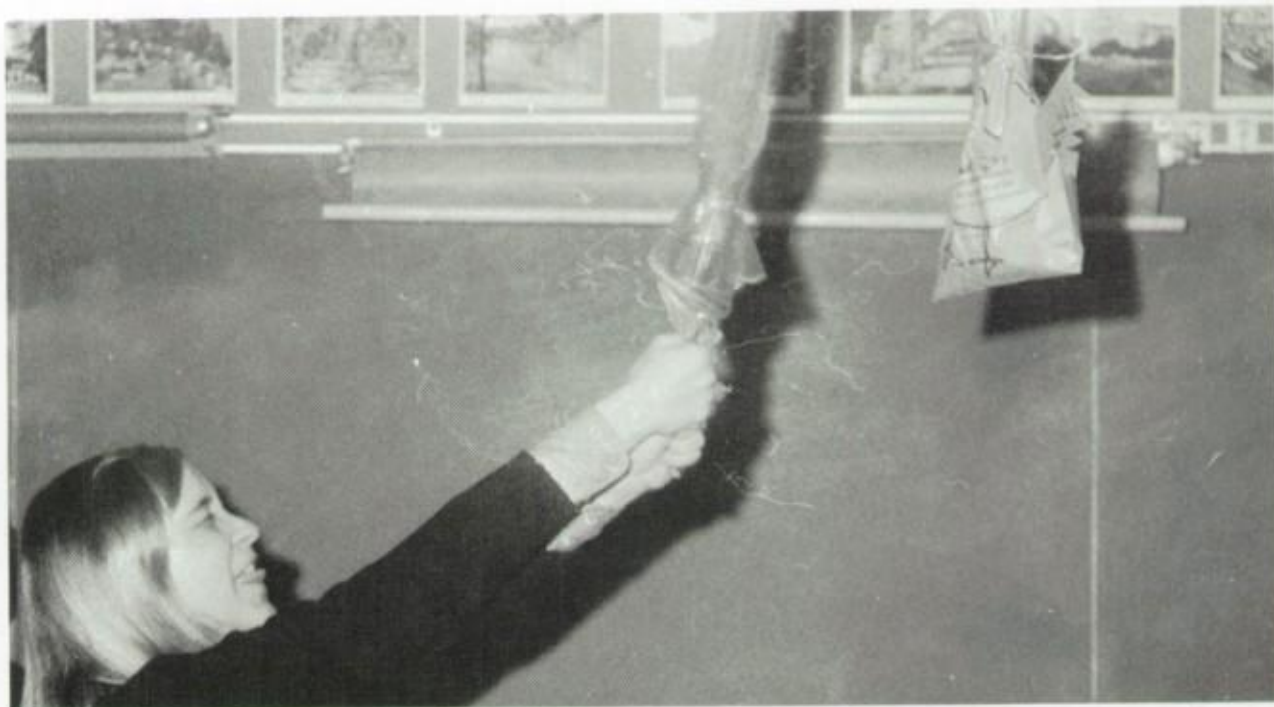
In authentic dress, Alice Kroehle and Auggie Thumm post the flag.



Front row: K. Mershon, S. Fredenberg, L. Hart, V. Moore. Row 2: L. Losh, C. Schwartz, Treas; E. Tschugunov, Sec; J. Bell. Row 3: M. Tschugunov, Pres.; A. Thumm, Mr. Lutes.



Marina Tschugunov plays the role of a German Betsy Ross as she sews on the flag which will replace German Club's old one.



Too impatient to wait for something better, Amy Marcinko bats the piñata with an umbrella.



Front row: Mr. Lutes, L. Pereiro, Pres.; M. Marowitz, M. DeFelice, L. Rich, L. Miller. Row 2: Mr. Carbaugh, A. Marcinko, Sec.; E. Ciferno, V. Law, M. Brainard, I. Kalman, Treas.; C. Dascoulias.



Oral and visual presentations, like the one Verg Haplea is giving concerning Mexican pottery, characterize Spanish Club meetings.



History comes to life in a mock beheading.

Spanish Club Celebrates Holiday; Restaurant is French Club Goal

A Christmas party, with the ancient candy-filled piñata, highlighted the Spanish Club year. Evening meetings in members' homes offered programs and speakers. Because our area lacks Spanish influence, field trips were impossible, but the club planned the all-Language Clubs spring picnic.

Re-activation from last year's non-existence was French Club's major accomplishment. The small but enthusiastic group, although functioning on shaky organization, chose as the goal a trip to a French restaurant. They worked for its hopeful realization with money-making projects, such as bake sales.



French Club bake sales are a bit unique because they feature actual French baked goods.



Front row: D. Bland, B. Antonelli, Chmn.; R. Usselman, Chmn.; Miss Thomas. Row 2: M. Tschugunov, P. Carrillo, M. Riedman, C. Cain, C. Rollins. Row 3: M. Rodgers, S. Stark, J. Aurand, M. Murcko. Row 4: B. Knofsky, B. Heller, Treas.



Miss Thomas and Ronele Usselman arrange a show case of French-made articles.



Solitude, beauty, and incense of a chapel welcome a visitor's thoughts.



Just talking with friends is a common after school activity.

If a man does not keep pace
with his companions, perhaps it is because
he hears a different drummer.
Let him step to the music which he hears,
however measured or far away.

— Henry David Thoreau



Expressed in this thought is wonderful tolerance of others.



Clifton Jones, Billy Oliver, Michael Angel, David Code, and Jim Stella get together for practice.

Activities Exceed School Clubs

What happened to all the people who did not like sports events or clubs? 2,000 definitions of fun quite naturally included some which were not organizations of WGH. However, many of these activities reflected back on the school.

Just about anything a student enjoyed, he could have done. He might have gotten into volunteer work, a scuba course, or a local

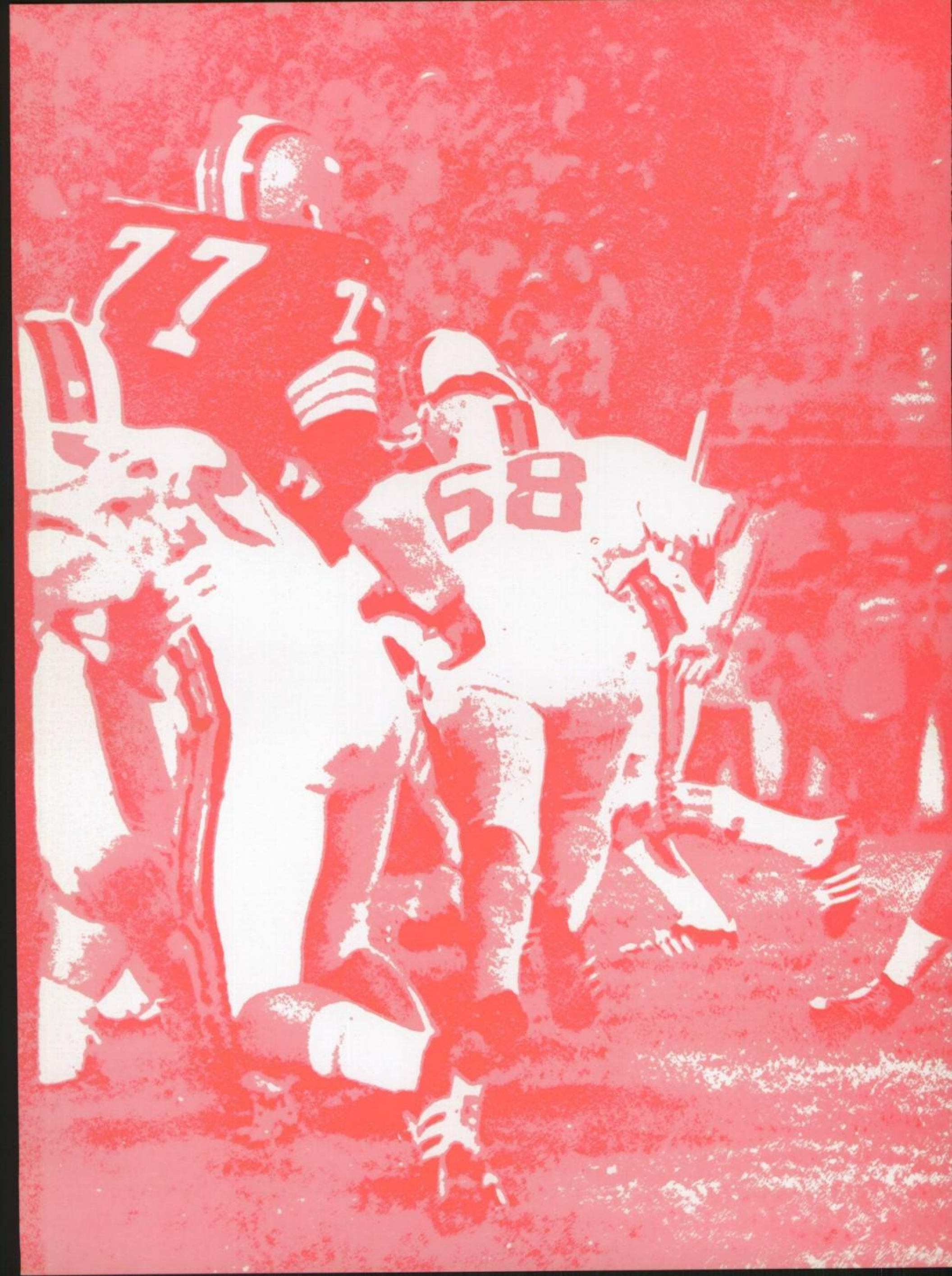
basketball game. A long phone call or just talk at a friend's house was a good way to spend a night. On weekends, there were places to get together with other "everyday people" to shoot pool, to dance, to hear some really good music. There was time. And if a person wanted to, he could find a quiet place and time to sit down and get himself together.

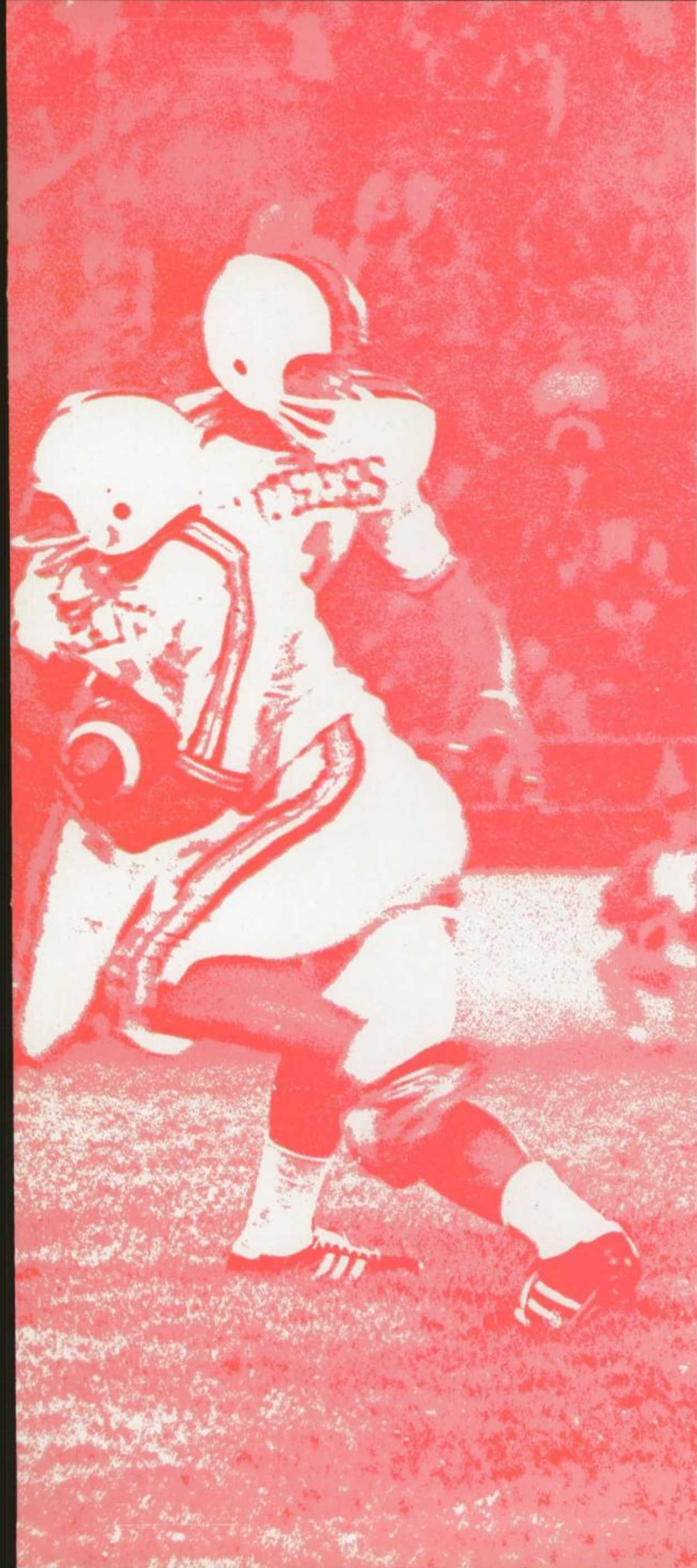


Mrs. Dowell studies Debbie Bland's poster.



Bill Michaels and Gary Griscott have an unusual hobby.





FALL AND WINTER SPORTS

Don Chickering
Editor

Donna Rogers
Assistant Editor

Joy, Remorse Mark Panthers' 5-5 Season

The Warren G. Harding Panthers, led by their new head coach, Tom Batta, had a fine showing while taking on one of the roughest schedules in the state. Hampered by lack of experience as there were only three returning lettermen, the Panthers seemed to have a hard time deciding which players to start. Key injuries also added to Harding's problem. Though finishing 5-5, the season was considered successful.



Harold Fails rolls right as he looks downfield and cocks his arm in readiness while Adams tacklers



Head coach Tom Batta yells instructions to his players as Ed Glass gets information.



close in to hinder him.



Bill Hunter stretches for a high pass.



Ray Tesner and Mark Hall break through the hoop before the first game in high hopes.



Quarterback Harold Fails uses a stiff arm in trying to evade a Canton tackler.

Defeating Cleveland John Adams Harding's traditional opener, the Panther's hopes for a fine season seemed to soar. The Panthers took the opening kickoff and marched down the field for 6 points. Senior Ray Tesner accounted for some of the point difference between the two teams by returning a kickoff 57 yards to the 15 yard line, as well as leading the defensive unit. Tesner plunged in from the 1 yard line to cap off the second Panther scoring drive. Halfback Tony Brown added the final tally for Harding from the six. Harding finished on top of an 18-13 score.

The second game of the season was a disappointment for the Harding gridders. The Panthers struck first on a 61 yard touchdown jaunt by halfback Tony Brown and a point after by John Coleman. A 40 yard pass pulled the Bulldogs within one at the end of the first quarter. The Panthers looked like they would finish the game with a 7-6 advantage, but 3 points off the toe of John Wesley wiped out the edge. Exploding for 14 points in the fourth quarter the Bulldogs ended Harding's hopes with a 23-7 win.

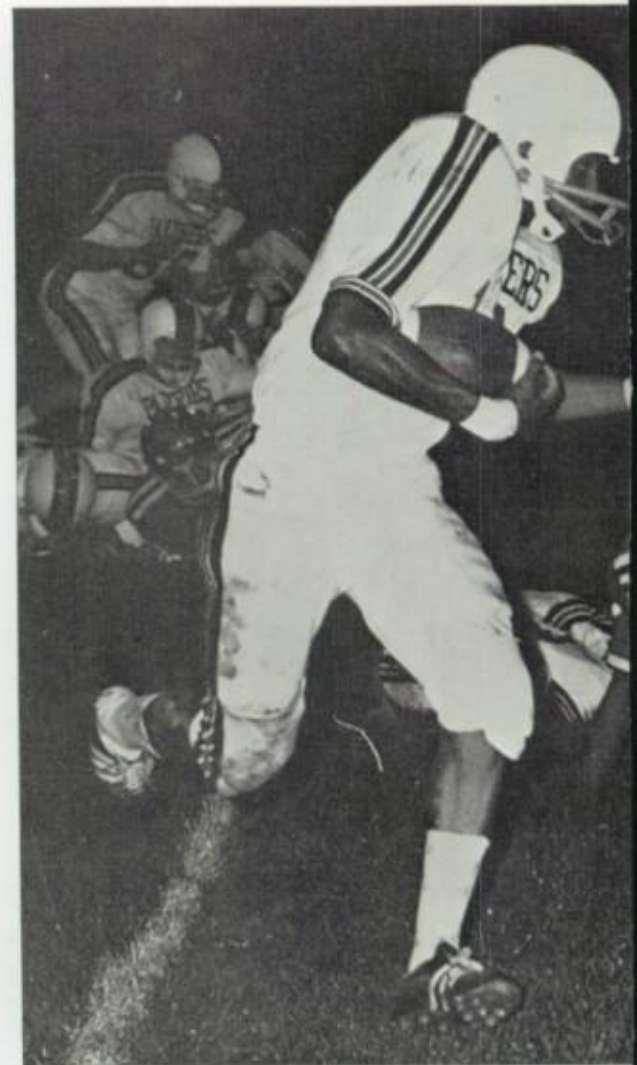
Gridiron Foes Are Victims of Panther Attack

"Sweet revenge" was tasted by the Panthers when they defeated their Berea Midpark foe 34-0. Rolling up 331 yards, the Panthers scored 28 of their points in a fourth quarter rally. The rally was spearheaded by defensive halfback Ed Vogel's 40 yard touchdown runback of a stolen aerial. Other scores were made by the running of Eric and Joe Kirksey, and a 55 yard pass to Doug Stubbs. Lifbacker Rick Angel and middle guard Matt Lee assured the Panthers of a shutout game.

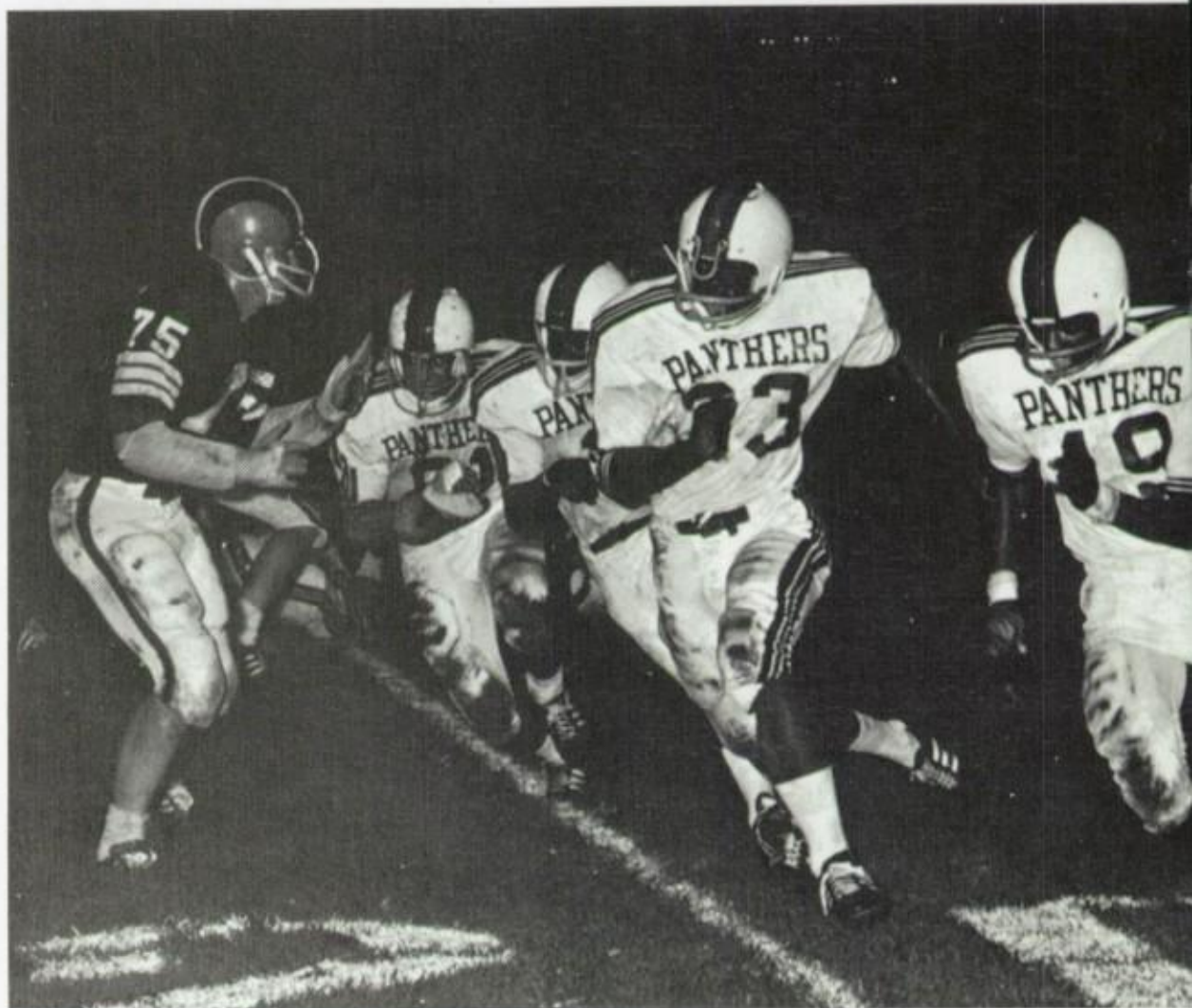
The Panthers pulled the biggest upset in the state the fourth game of the 1970 season. Stopped on their first series of downs, the Panthers kicked the ball away. A few plays later Ray Tesner smacked into Steubenville's Larry Brown causing him to fumble on the 14 yard line. Capitalizing on the error, the Panthers scored on a 3 yard plunge by Eric Kirksey. Fails put the Panthers up 8-7 with a bootleg for the extra points. Later a bomb from Fails to Thomas transversed the distance for the second T.D. Hunter's reception for the two points increased the Panther's lead 16-7. Big Red scored on a quick kick off the toe of Wilbur Boggs. Harding's offense then stifled Big Red by holding the ball for seven and one half minutes. When the bone-jarring game ended, stunned Steubenville fans found the score 16-7.



Len Roman lifts his leg high to punt.



Senior halfback John Coleman sweeps right, in the



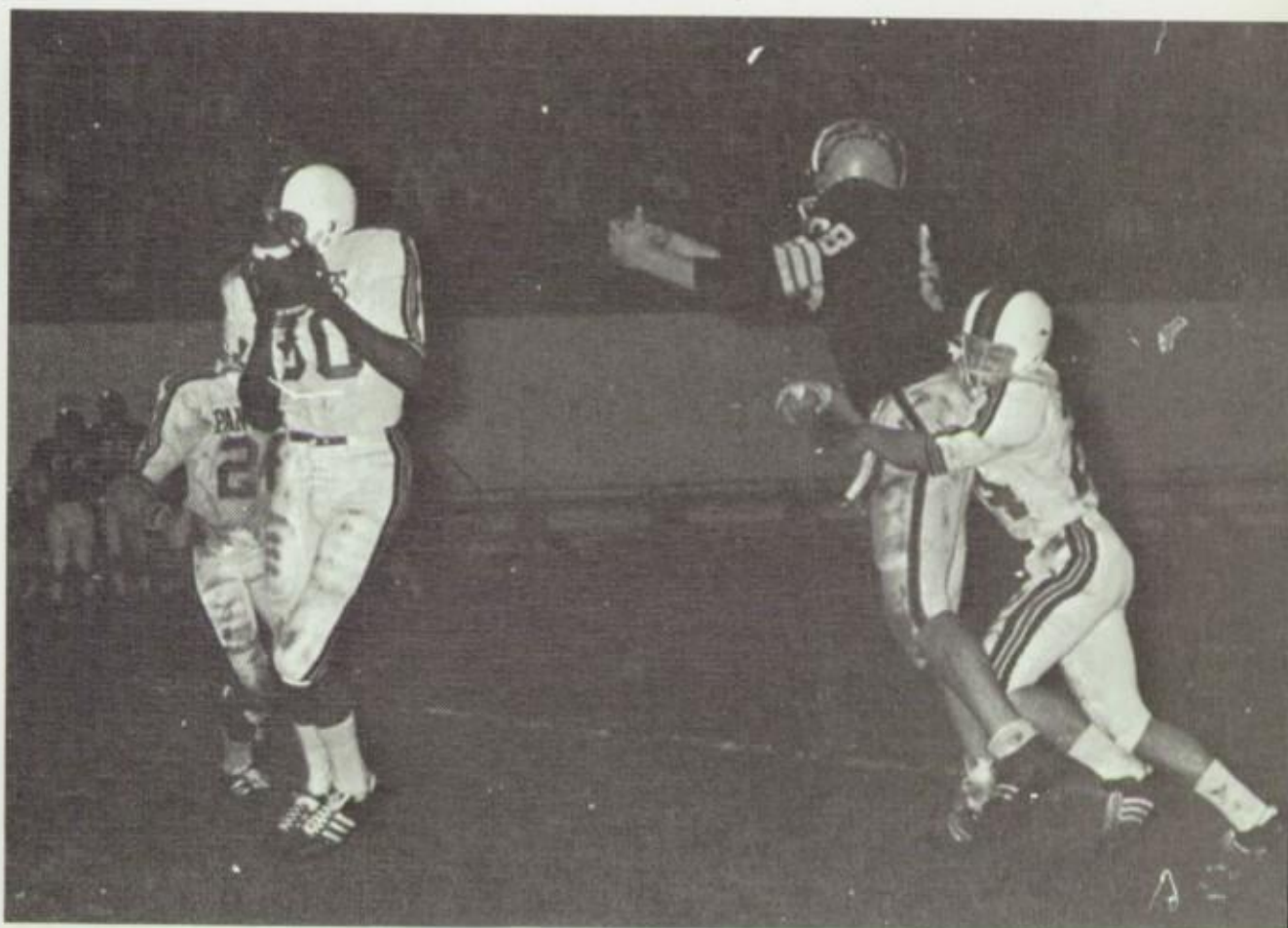
Halfback John Coleman follows behind the wall of blockers set up for him by the Panthers. The sweet



Panther's premier game of the season.



worked very well against Midpark.



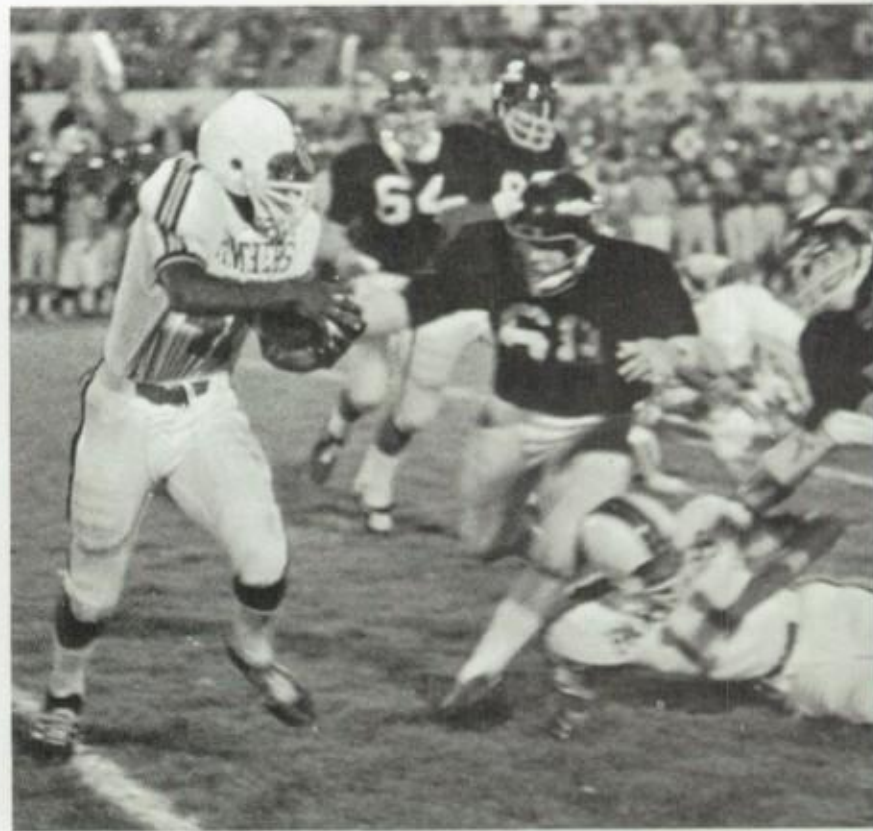
Ed Vogel leaps to intercept this pass which he returned 40 yards for a touchdown.



Tony Brown runs a quick pitch to the right.



Mark Vencel smothers a ball carrier with a host of Panthers in pursuit.



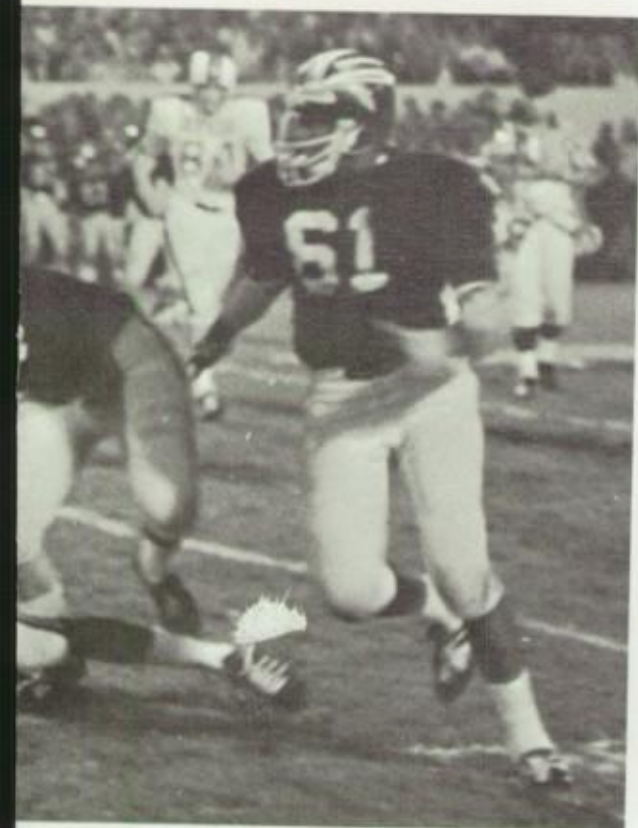
Halfback Tony Brown looks desperately for an opening and races

Attack Unstable As Team Drops Two Big Games

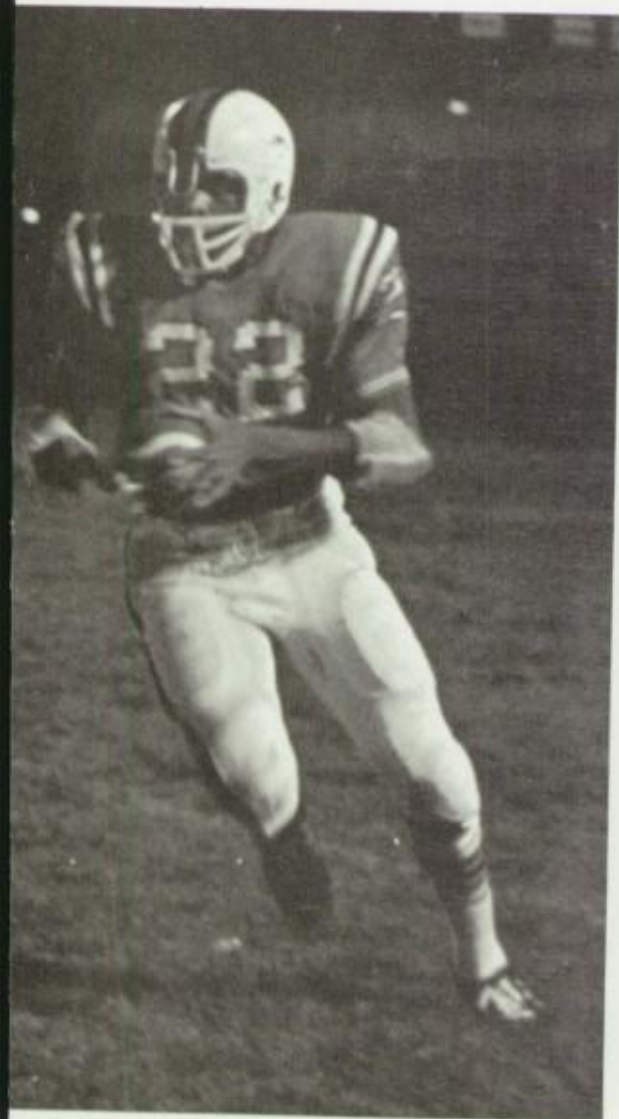
Nearly 15,000 fans packed into Moltenkopf Stadium as the Panthers tried unsuccessfully to defeat their crosstown rivals from Warren Western Reserve. Opening holes by way of their huge line the Raiders put 20 points on the board. The Panthers saw two scoring opportunities literally slip through their hands, as a slippery field and dropped passes cancelled out Harding's gains. Failing to rebound from the previous loss the Panthers were edged out as Alliance Aviators struck first with a 21 yard aerial. Junior Tom Muir pushed over the goal from the 3 yard line and Joe Kirksey tied the game up with a 2 point conversion. Aviators last quarter score made it 14-8.



John Coleman takes the hand off from Harold Fails and follows Eric Kirksey into the hole.



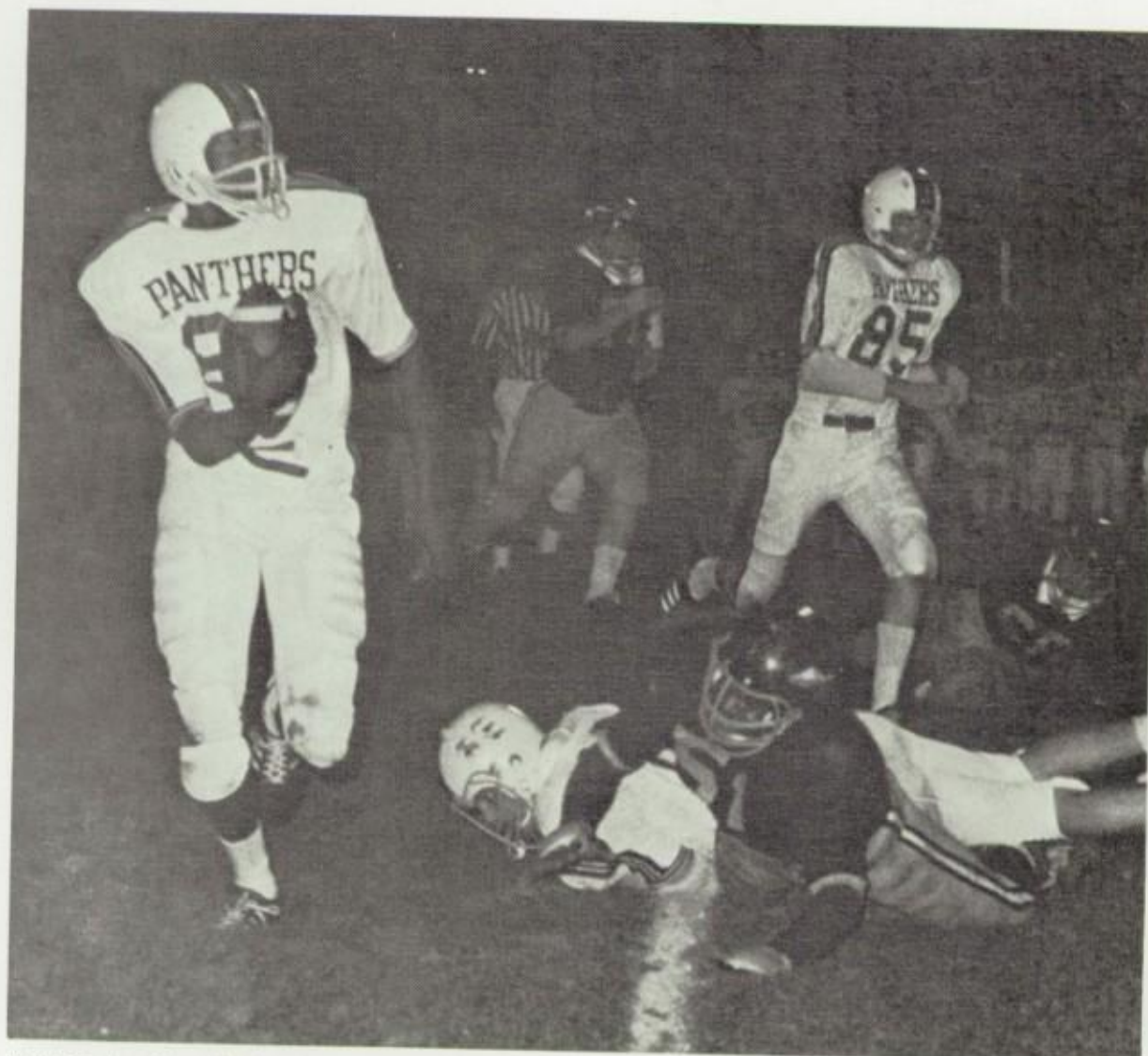
round end with five Raiders close.



John Coleman turns end against Alliance.



Senior halfback George Capellas tries to turn up field on an end run.



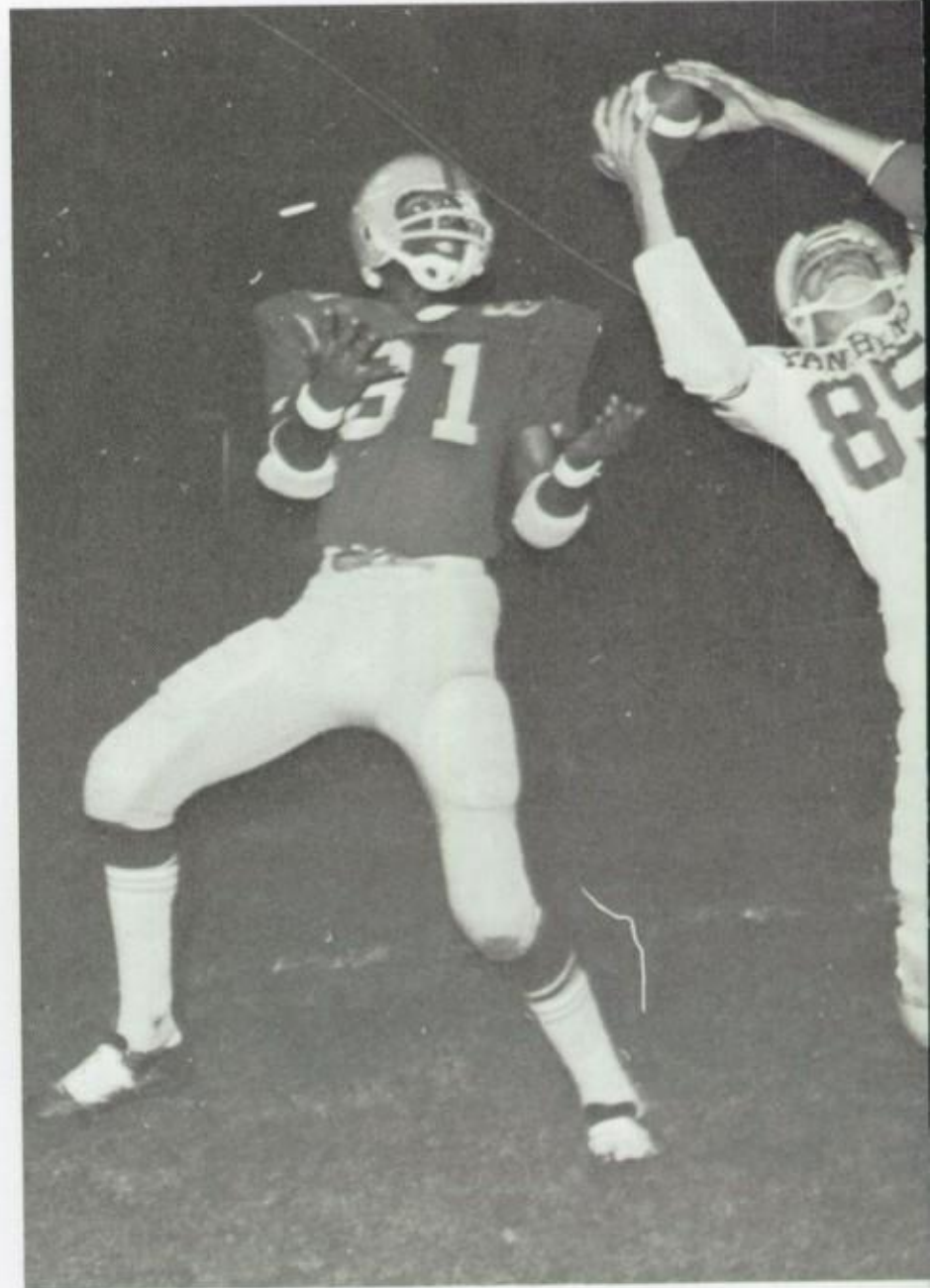
Ed Vogel gathers in the ball and takes off around the corner for a substantial gain.

Harding Rolls to Victory Over Cincinnati

Rolling up 303 total yards, the Panthers wrapped up their fourth win of the 1970 season. Ed Vogel put the first points on the board for Harding by hauling in a 22 yard pass. Tom Muir passed for 109 yards along with two passes to Bill Hunter for a couple of two point conversions. Tony Brown ran for two touchdowns to complete the Panthers' scoring. Eight juniors played offensively for the Harding gridders who blasted back from their two previous losses 22-8.



Bill Hunter catches an extra two points.



Senior defensive halfback Mark Vencel reaches up high in an attempt to

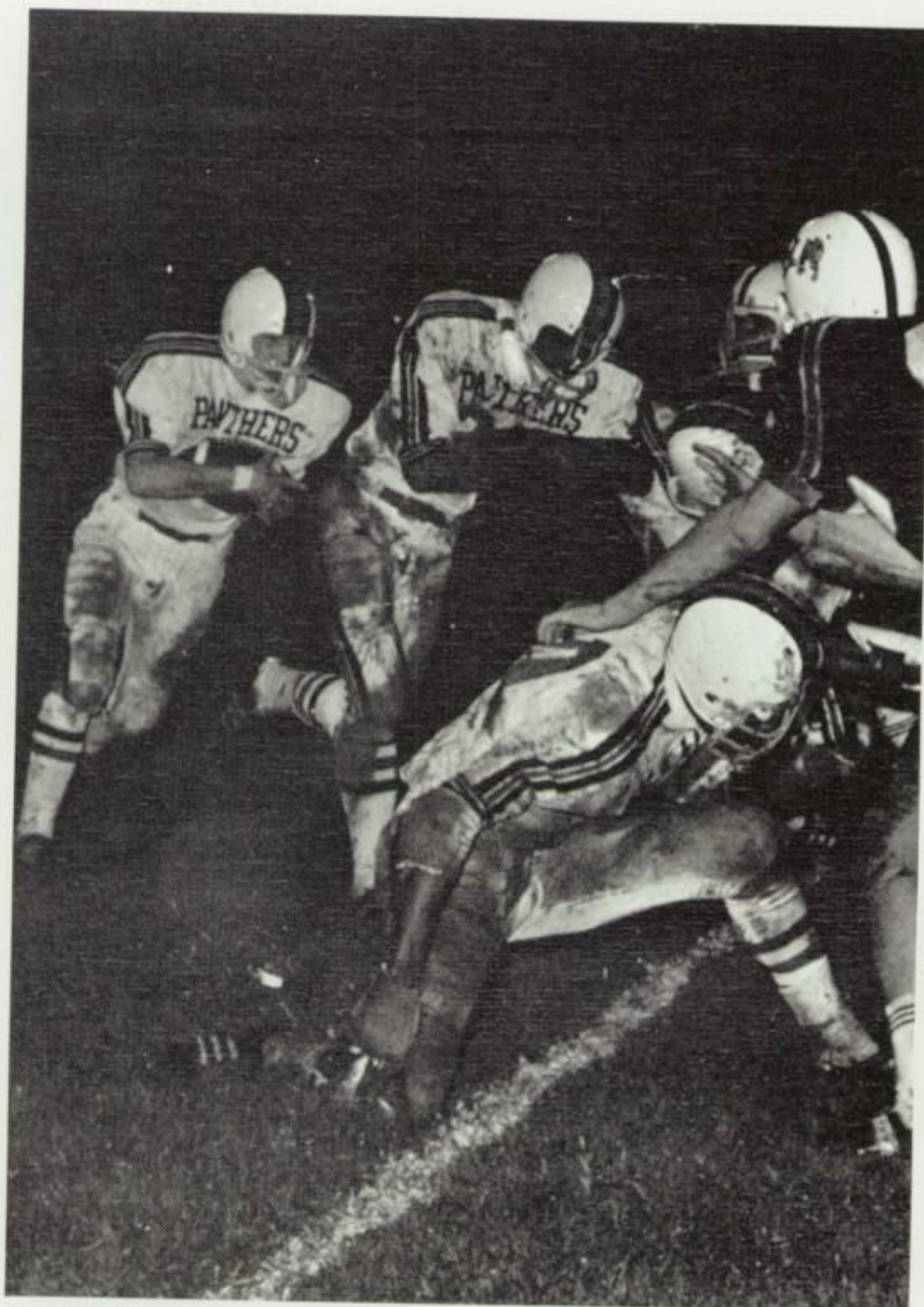


Tom Muir lets a pass fly to one of his fleet receivers.

Taft Opponent



intercept a Taft aerial.



Tom Muir, Harding's junior quarterback, follows his fake into the line.

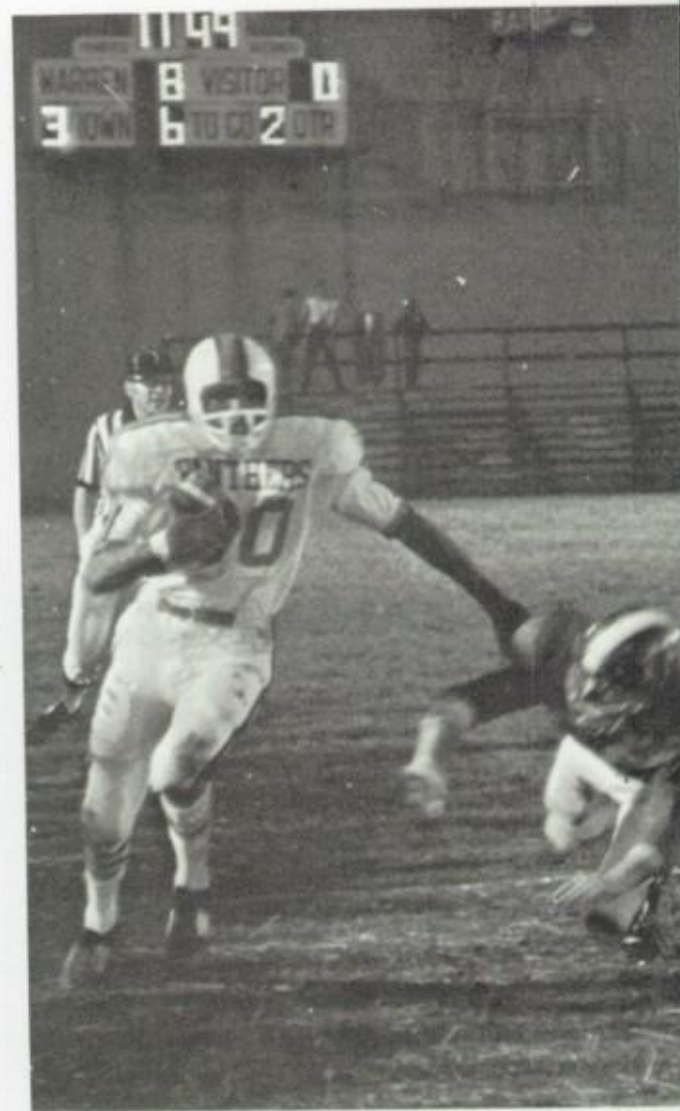


A Harding defender drags down Massillon's Mike Mauger.

Limiting Mike Mauger to only 76 yards and no touchdowns, Harding held number one ranked Massillon to only 22 points. Quarterback Dennis Franklin was the only player on either team to score a touchdown as he rolled up 18 points. Penalties and a muddy field slowed the Panthers as the Tiger defense stopped them without a point. Eric Kirksey rushed for 27 yards to lead the Panthers. Massillon continued its ways as they blanked Harding 22-0.



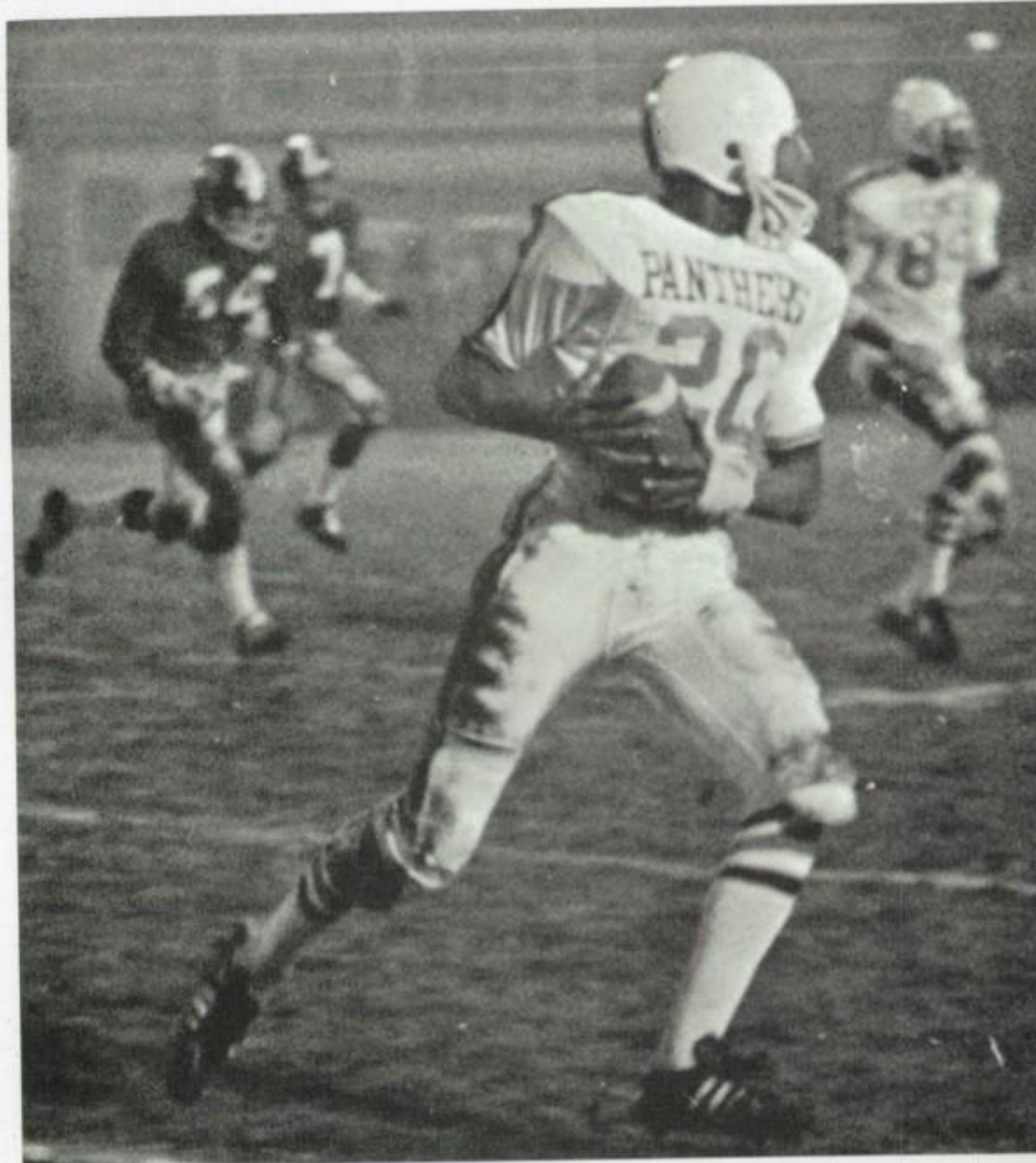
Trying to evade an Aiken tackler, Eric Kirksey dodges right.



A leaping attempt is made to tackle Stubbs.



Halfback Tony Brown slips past an Aiken tackler.



Doug Stubbs spots an opening and sprints through it for a sizable gain.



Halfback George Capellas sets up a block as fullback Len Sernulka rams into the line.

Niles Dragons Seize Revenge

Cincinnati Aiken went home defeated after they invaded Panthertown for the ninth game of the 1970 season. Harding's defense limited Aiken to only 81 total yards and a minus 1 yard rushing. Aiken's only scores, were both to halfback Jerry Wright. Len Sernulka carried the bulk of the Panther running attack, gaining 117 yards of the total 197 yards. Tom Muir balanced Harding's attack by passing 161 yards including a 50 yard bullet to John Coleman. The offense and defense combined their efforts to win 28-14.

A rain soaked crowd of 12,000 saw the Panthers go down to defeat and even their season record at 5-5. Dominating the first half, the panthers held the ball for all except nine plays. The offense moved the ball well until they got inside the opponents 10 yard line, where penalties and miscues ended the Panther's drives. As Niles Quarterback Al Ciminero plunged into the line on a fourth down, a referee signaled the touchdown. Tom Muir directed the Panthers out rushing the Dragons with help from George Capellas and Joe Kirksey, who rushed for 50 and 51 yards respectively. The final score 10-0.



Quarterback Tom Muir raises the ball to launch a pass.

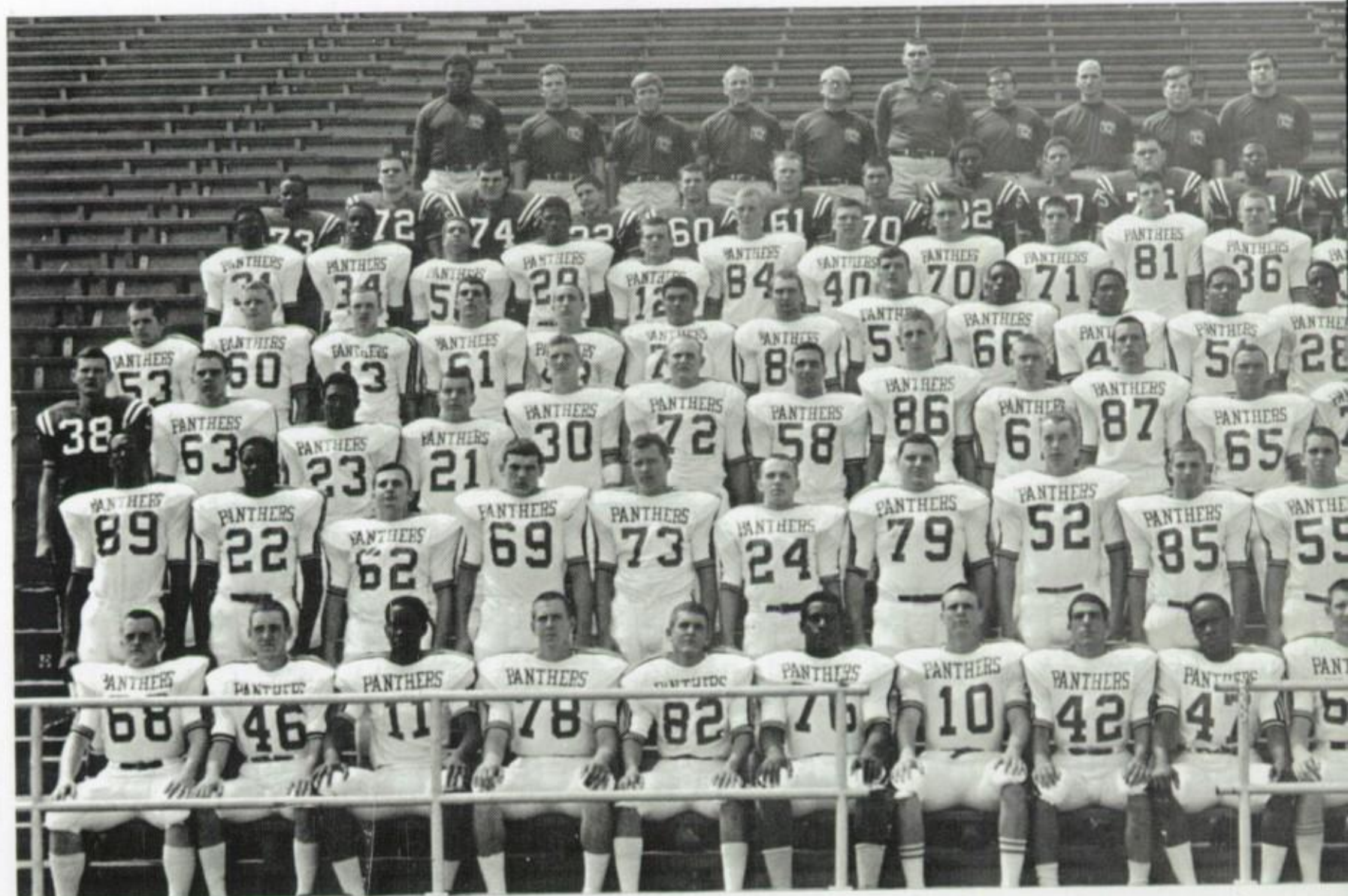


Watching the sticks, Tom Muir hopes their third down play made the yardage.

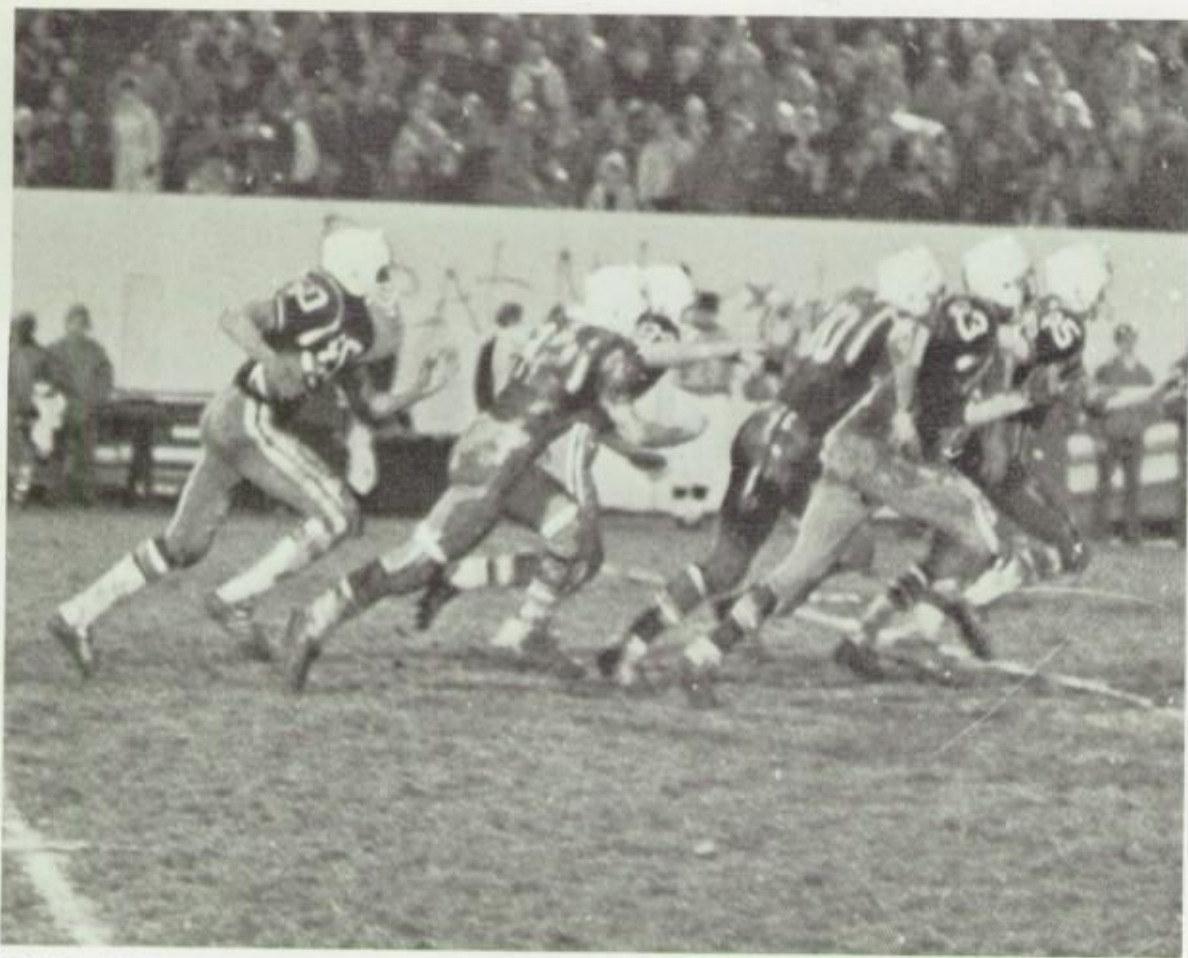
	We	They
Cleveland John Adams	18	13
Canton McKinley	7	23
Berea Mid Park	34	0
Steubenville	16	14
Warren Western Reserve	0	20
Alliance	8	14
Cincinnati Taft	22	8
Massillon	0	22
Cincinnati Aiken	28	14
Niles	0	10



Eric Kirksey cuts around the blocks of teammates.



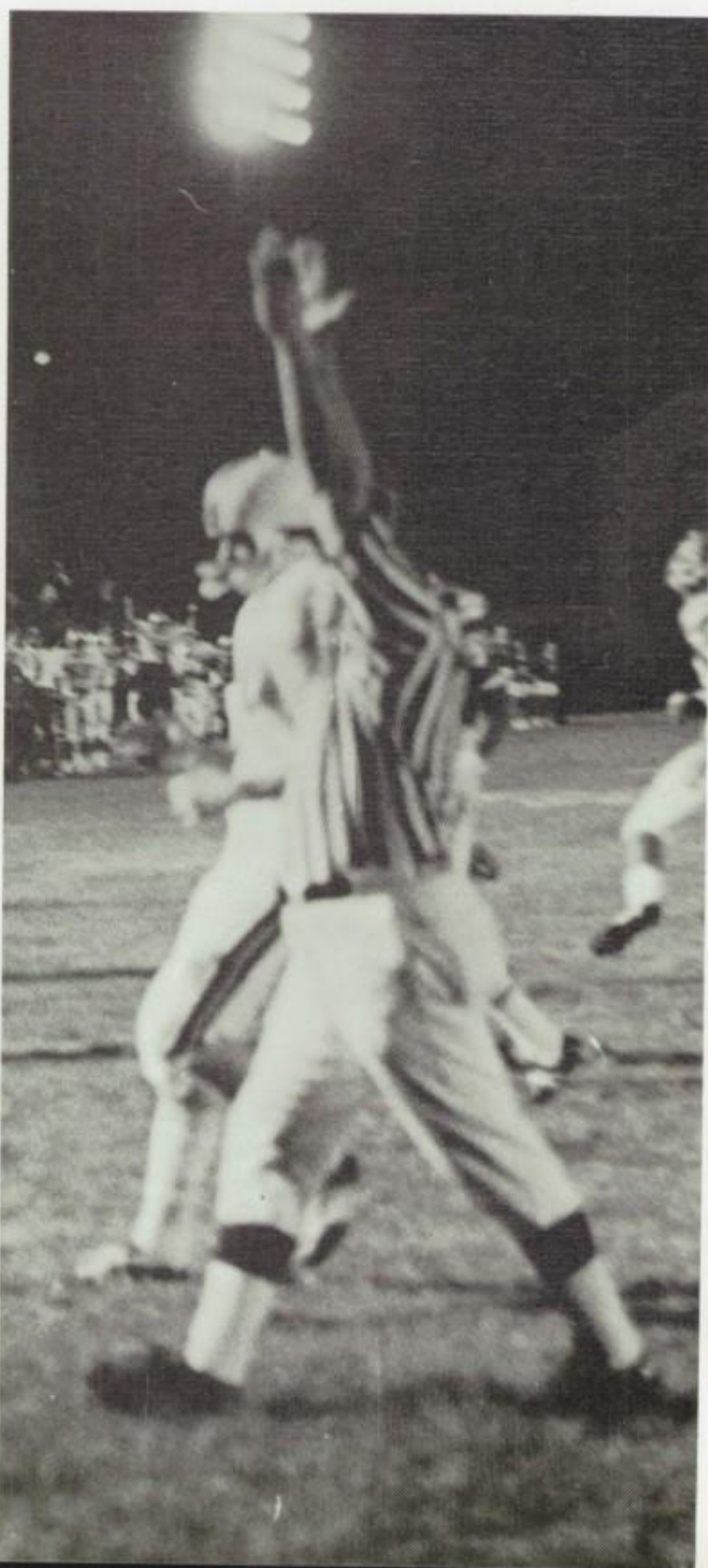
Front row: Varley, Wildman, Falls, Bennet, Hall, Arnold, Tesner, G. Capellas, Brown, Totten, Thomas, E. Kirksey. Row two: Owens, Coleman, Cartwright, Roman, Hrop, Terpin, Graham, Williams, Dziedzic, Cupples, Vogle, Manson. Row three: Vencel, Boyher, Jackson, Colidas, Wadman, Myers, Blazek, Tampesta, Brown, Ulicny, DiSciullo, Rafiani, Barnes, Menz. Row four: Fabrizio, Richards, Muller, M. Capellas, Angelo, Hilas, Stoian, Haplea, Douglas, F. Manson, Lee, Thomas, Angel, J. Kirksey. Row five: Walker, White, Thompson, Stubbs, Ross, Hunter, Alli, Stan, Tsilimos, Pytlik, Sernulka, Manofsky, Futey. Row six: Chaney, M. Graham, Shiamone, Carone, Gianoutsos, Crandall, Froslear, Baugh, Gies, Lohr, Harris, Dotson and Wyand. Row 7: Coaches—G. Thomas, J. Bogart, T.



Ed Vogel follows the wedge of blockers set up for him after he received the kickoff.



Ross, E. Horning, J. Rogers, T. Batta (Head coach) E. Glass, S. Bates, D. Newell, C. Angelo.



Panthers Finish Rugged Season

In summary of the 1970 season one can view nothing but a picture of disappointment crippled by early season injuries and an unusual share of bad breaks. The Panthers were seldom able to put it all together. The most severe blow was dealt two weeks before the start of the season when All State candidate and Co-Captain Greg Arnold was lost for the year. With the absence of Arnold the offensive and defensive lines were unable to maintain the consistency necessary for a title contender. At times the team performed brilliantly, noting the offensive drives almost at will against one of the state's top defensive units and the record-tying outburst of 28 points in the 4th quarter against Berea. Outstanding seniors of the offensive unit were George Capellas, Eric Kirksey, Tony Brown, Harold Fails, Conan Cupples, Jim Bohyer, Len Roman, Jim Varley, and Dennis Thomas who will be missed from the Barrage of returning talent. The defensive unit was led by Senior linebacker Ray Tesner, the team's inspirational leader, Mark Hall, Gary Wildman, Tom Terpin, Ed Vogel, John Coleman, and Mark Vencel whose contributions cannot be forgotten by future Harding grid teams. Despite the 5-5 won loss record which they posted, the "70" Panthers will be remembered for what might have been all the poise and character which marks a "champion" of the gridiron.

Harding's Frosh Show Talent but Lack Seasoning

Coaches Ross, Thomas, and Bogart guided Harding's Freshmen in making a good go of a tough football schedule. Although winning but one of their games, the Freshmen gridgers showed the true spirit of Harding in their sportsmanship and their pride. Winning wasn't so much the game as first-hand experience and endurance. Harding's new gridgers learned and felt what Panther football is all about. With an average of 5.7 points per game the team fought a noble battle. Some outstanding plays were exhibited by these Panthers. The longest pass was thrown by Ware, 85, yards to Boggs, who scored a touchdown. Frazier proved himself by making a 35 yard punt return. Another outstanding play was an 85 yard kick-off return by Williams resulting in a touchdown. These true gridgers worked hard for Harding and their return will be awaited.



Panthers pursue opponent; claws open, attempting to overcome him.



Young tacklers bury their foe after heavily tackling him.

John F. Kennedy	L
Alliance	W
Niles Edison	L
Steubenville	L
Canton McKinley	L
East Liverpool	L
Niles Washington	L
Western Reserve	L
Salem	L



Front row: Owens, Ross, Angelo, Pykare, Burin, Stanley, Markle, Shimko, Duffy, Sehan. Row 2: C. Boggs, Neal, Ahladis, Ware, Futey, Ianucci, Gamsy, Stoian, Rusesich. Row 3: Smedi, Amon Stevens, Peterson, Frazier, T. Boggs, Brooks, Bough, Collins, Sotak. Coaches: G. Thomas, T. Ross and J. Bogart.

Sophomore Gridders End in Tied Season



Tacklers Elzy, Williams, and Lee put a Massillon man to the ground.

Pushing forward with a 3-3-2 season the Harding sophomores made a good showing. Packed in the difficult schedule were eye-catching plays. Outstanding player Mark Lee took the lead by putting 22 points on the board. Tony Elzy and Jack Dixon also pulled the mark by scoring 14 points apiece. The sophomore gridgers led by Pytlik and Boggs rammed those crosstown rivals 8-7. Coaches Newell and Angelo worked through the rough season and seemingly achieved their goal.



Terry Taylor hands off to Sam Santell as Jack Dixon leads the play.



Front row: Amos, Bagalia, Benson, Boggs, Blazek, Butch. Row 2: Cullins, Darone, Daugherty, DiGiovanni, Dixon, Elzy, Hall. Row 3: James, Krolkosky, Manofsky, McCleery, McIntire, O'Niel, Paajanen. Row 4: Pegg, Portale, Pytlik, Roberts, Santell, Shannon. Row 5: Taylor, Tortorette, Varley, Williams, Zarich. Coach Newell and Coach Angelo.

John F. Kennedy	L
Steubenville	L
Wooster	W
Hubbard	W
Cuyahoga Falls	T
Massillon	L
Niles	T
Western Reserve	W



Senior George Woitek sprints out ahead in cross country tri-meet.

	We	They
Ravenna	51	68
Liberty	65	75
John F. Kennedy	38	58
Howland	46	29
Western Reserve	46	46
Salem	49	15
Boardman	50	15
Austintown Fitch	50	15
John F. Kennedy	29	27
(Low Score Wins)		

Harding Harriers Track



Striding into the gate, Mark Mostoller finishes ahead of rival.



Front row: Owens, Lerakis, Honsaker, Calderwood. Row 2: Mgr. Norton, McCorkle, Sharon, Sumrok, Tsagaris. Row 3: Woitek, Con-

Through Rebuilding Season Learning Useful Skills



Harding Harriers Sumrok, Mostoller and Woitek lead the pack at local tri-meet.

All hopes for a successful cross country season in 1970 were slowly crushed as injuries, illness, and youth took heavy tolls in meet after meet. As a team with 13 underclass runners and only 2 graduating seniors there was a shortage of experienced material for Coach Bob Reich. Earning two year awards for the Panthers were Mark Mostoller, George Woitek, Dave Woods and Dan Sumrok. In their first year as varsity harriers were Don Conway, Dennis Frick, and Joe McCorkle. With all runners returning except Woitek and Mostoller cross country fans can hope for a better season next year.



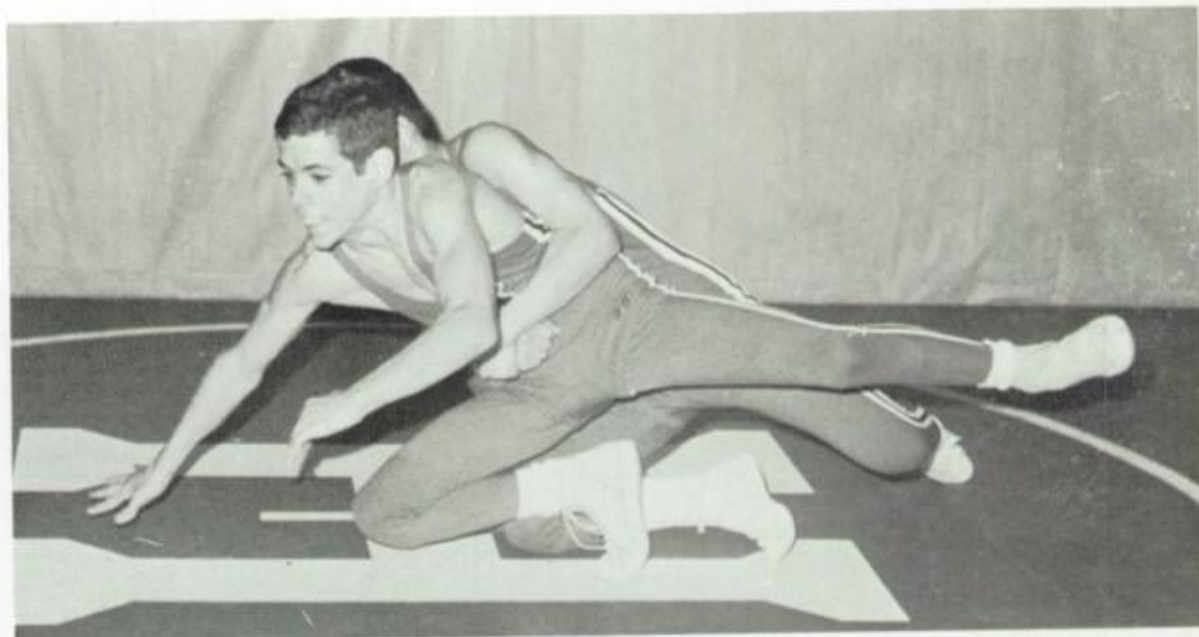
Conway, Mostoller, Taipale, Frick, missing Dave Woods. Coach Robert Reich.



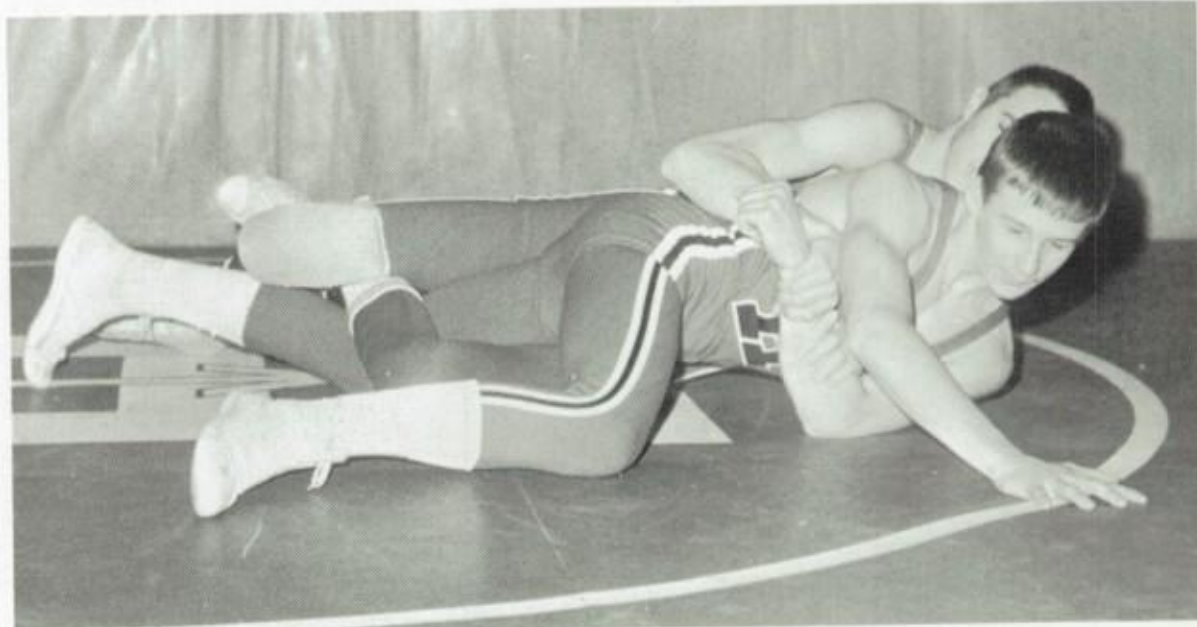
Dave Woods strives for a higher standing.

Hard Schedule Downed by the Able Grapplers

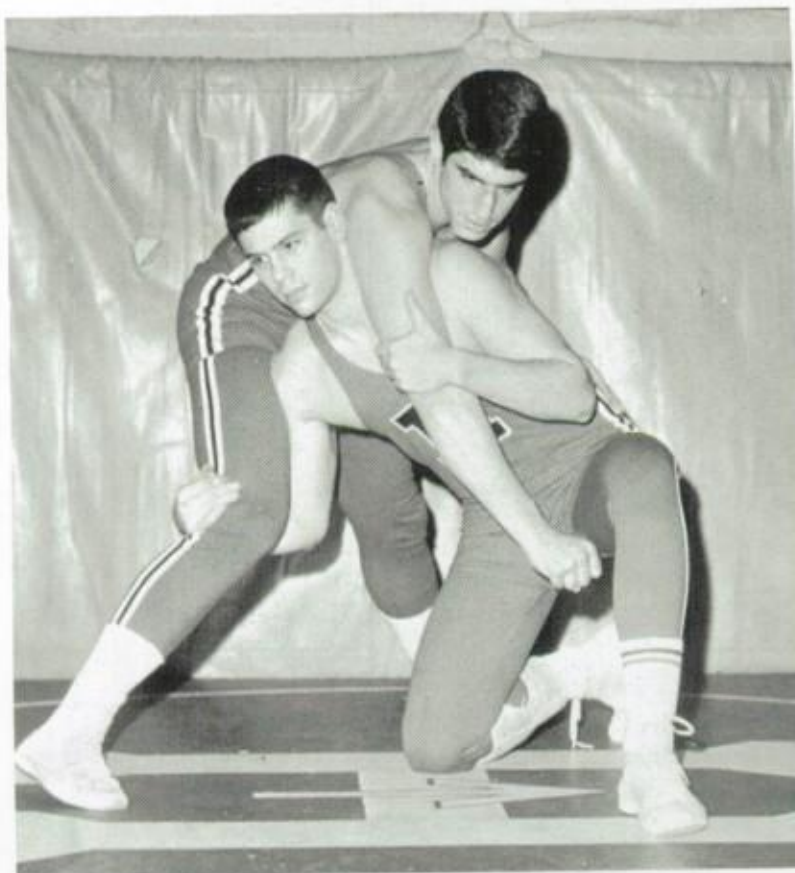
The youthful grappling team from Warren G. Harding was guided through a successful season by head coach Ed Glass and assistant coach Greg Thomas. Senior captain Mark Hall led the team up against a rugged season with help from juniors Matt Lee, Don Lowery, and Len Sernulka. Up and coming juniors Billy Bixler and Jack Harris added immensely to the depth of the grapplers. The juniors provided a solid foundation and along with the underclassmen they form an experienced nucleus for the future.



Illegal holds are used to gain an advantage. Here Carmen Denno is a victim of one.



Junior Jeff McNaughton legrides Bill Bixler his practice opponent. Both are promising.



Sophomore Al Butch prepares to take down Jim Tsilimos.

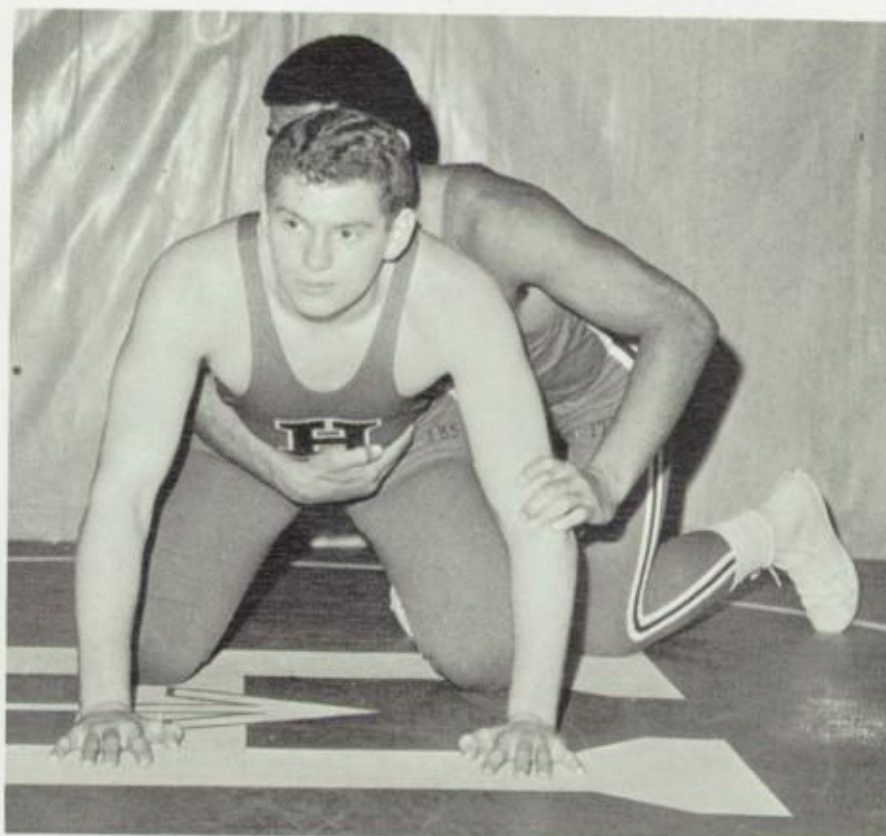


Front row: J. Harris, Captain M. Hall, A. Butch, Mathew Lee, L. Sernolka, J. Tsilimos. Row 2: J. Portale, C. Denno, H. Maeda, L. Baugh, G. Lerakis, B. Bixler, J. Mc-



Captain Mark Hall prepares to leg trip a grinning Jack Harris.

	We	They
Newton Falls	29	21
Warren Western Reserve	15	37
East Liverpool	24	25
Salem	27	26
Boardman	11	34
Youngstown Ursuline	44	3
Canfield	32	23
Hubbard	36	11
Minerva	10	38
Brookfield	14	31
Howland	24	22
Austintown Fitch	14	35



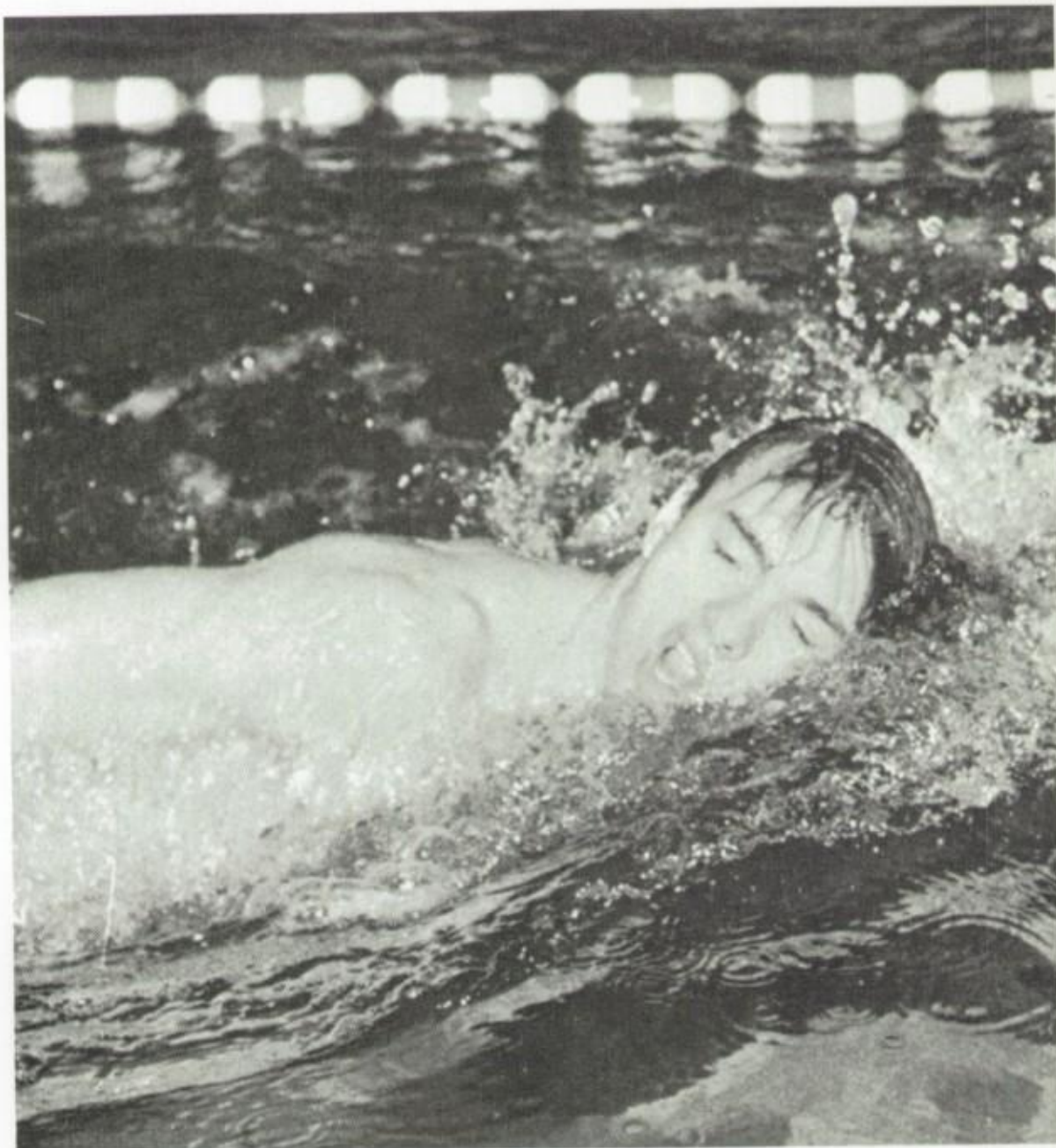
Juniors Mathew Lee and Len Sernulka take up starting position.



Naughton, D. Lowry, B. Dennis. Row 3: Coach Greg Thomas, C. Hall, J. Ianucci, D. Dennis, C. Gibson, A. Kokrak, R. Manson, T. Boggs, Milton Lee, Head Coach Ed Glass.

Young Tankers Prove Abilities

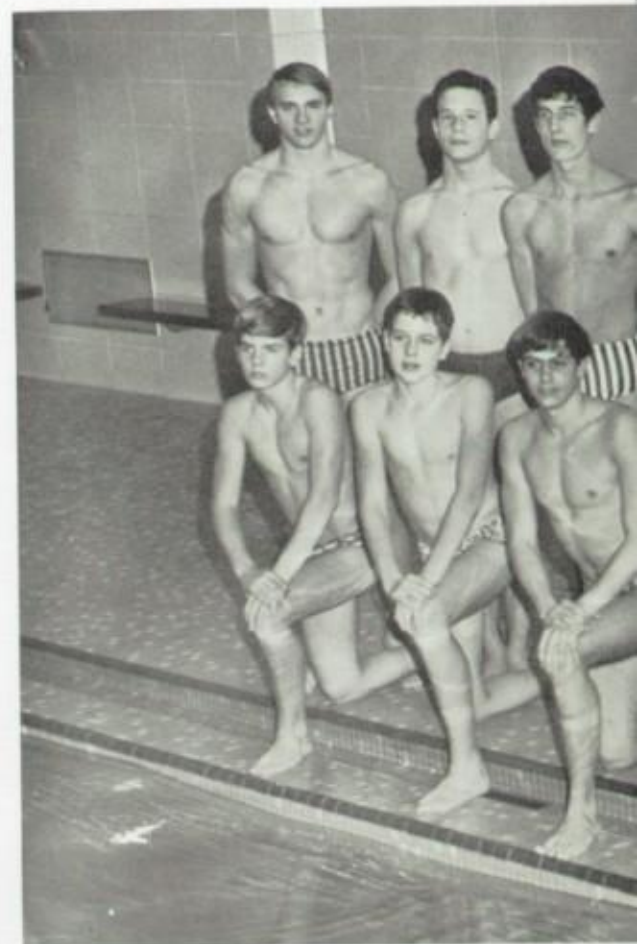
Harding Tankers led by co-captains Dave Russel and Dan Sowash swam their way through a tough season. Backing up the seniors were experienced Juniors Steve Griffin, Bruce Saddle, Terry Triesch, Richard Chenoweth, and divers Richard Alli and Gary Mathews. Putting forth a great effort tanker's closed in on an even season. With the up coming of the underclassmen the team shows great depth for years ahead. Leading the way will be John Campbell Freshman varsity swimmer. Head Coach Jim Freeman and Assistant Coach Jack Bogart praise the team for their outstanding qualities.



Co-captain David Russel strives for perfection in the freestyle, his speciality.



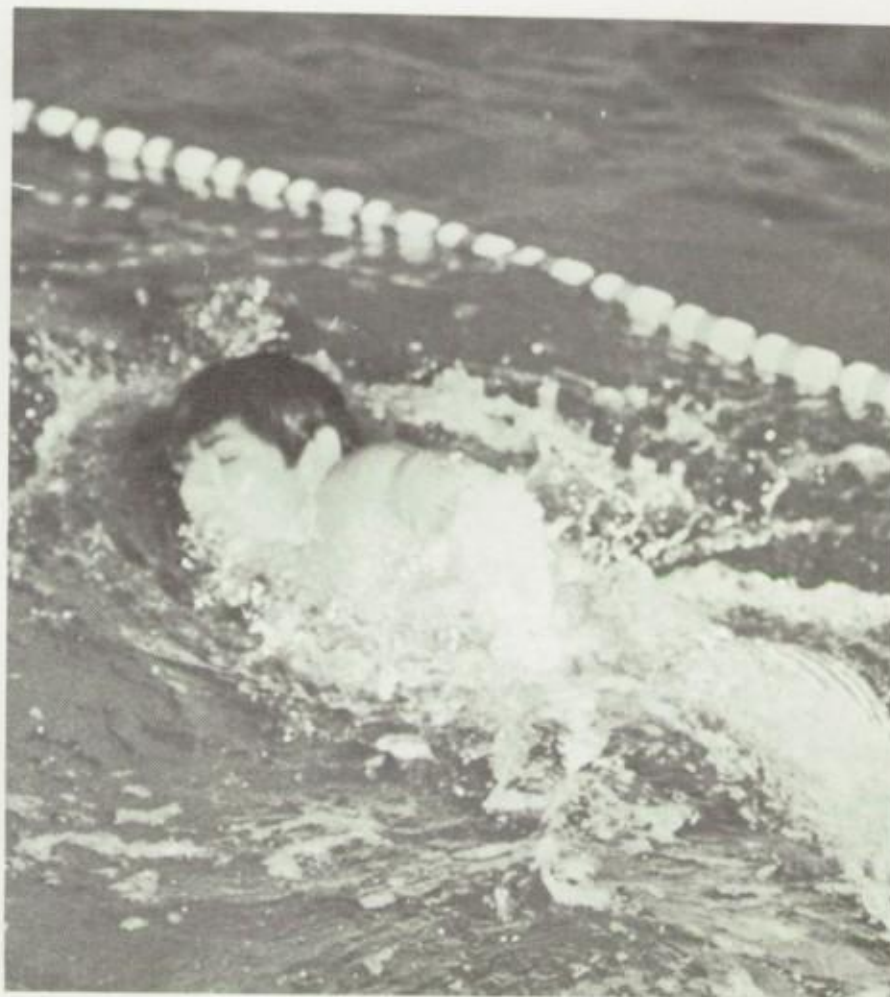
Terry Treich readies himself mentally before the start of a relay.



Front row: B. Barnett, Chenoweth, G. Mathews, J. Mariano, M. Pajannen, B. Sad-



Demonstrating his Jackknife, Richard Alli strives for perfection.



Dan Sowash exhibits endurance needed for long distance freestyle.



die, J. Spencer. Row 2: D. Russel, K. Gillen, K. Moberly, S. Blank, T. Treisch, J. Campbell, R. Alli, D. Sowash.

	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Lakewood St. Edward	37	49
Berea	30	65
Padua Franciscan	42	32
Cuyahoga Falls	28	67
Berea Mid Park	51	43
Kent State Relays	4th	
Warren Invitational Relays	3rd	
Cleveland Brush	44	51
Rocky River	32	62
Massillon	41	54
Akron Firestone & Warren Western Reserve	3rd	
Canton McKinley	40	55
Alliance	52	43
Kent State University School	35	51





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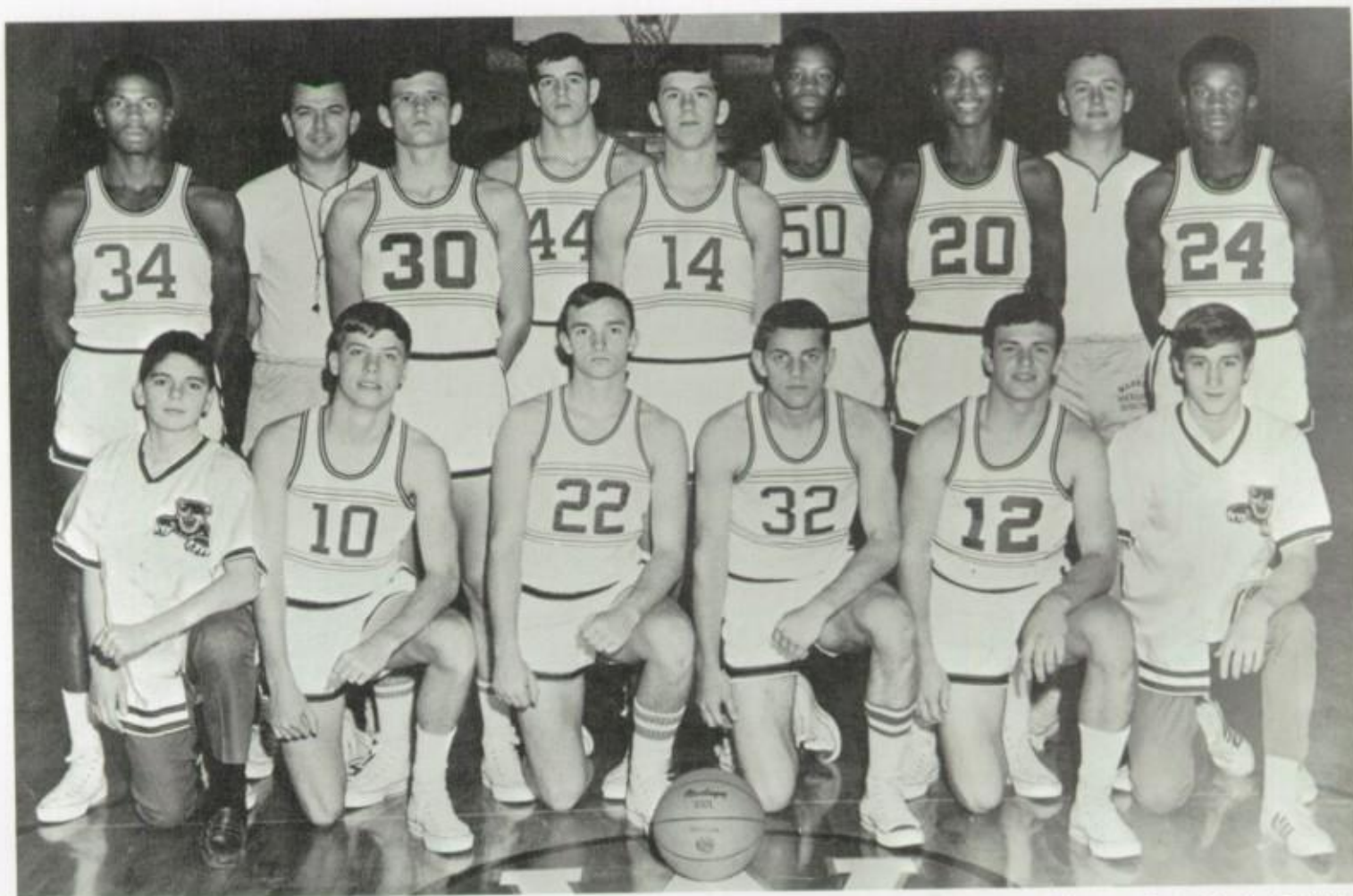
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Panther Cagers Inconsistent in Early Season

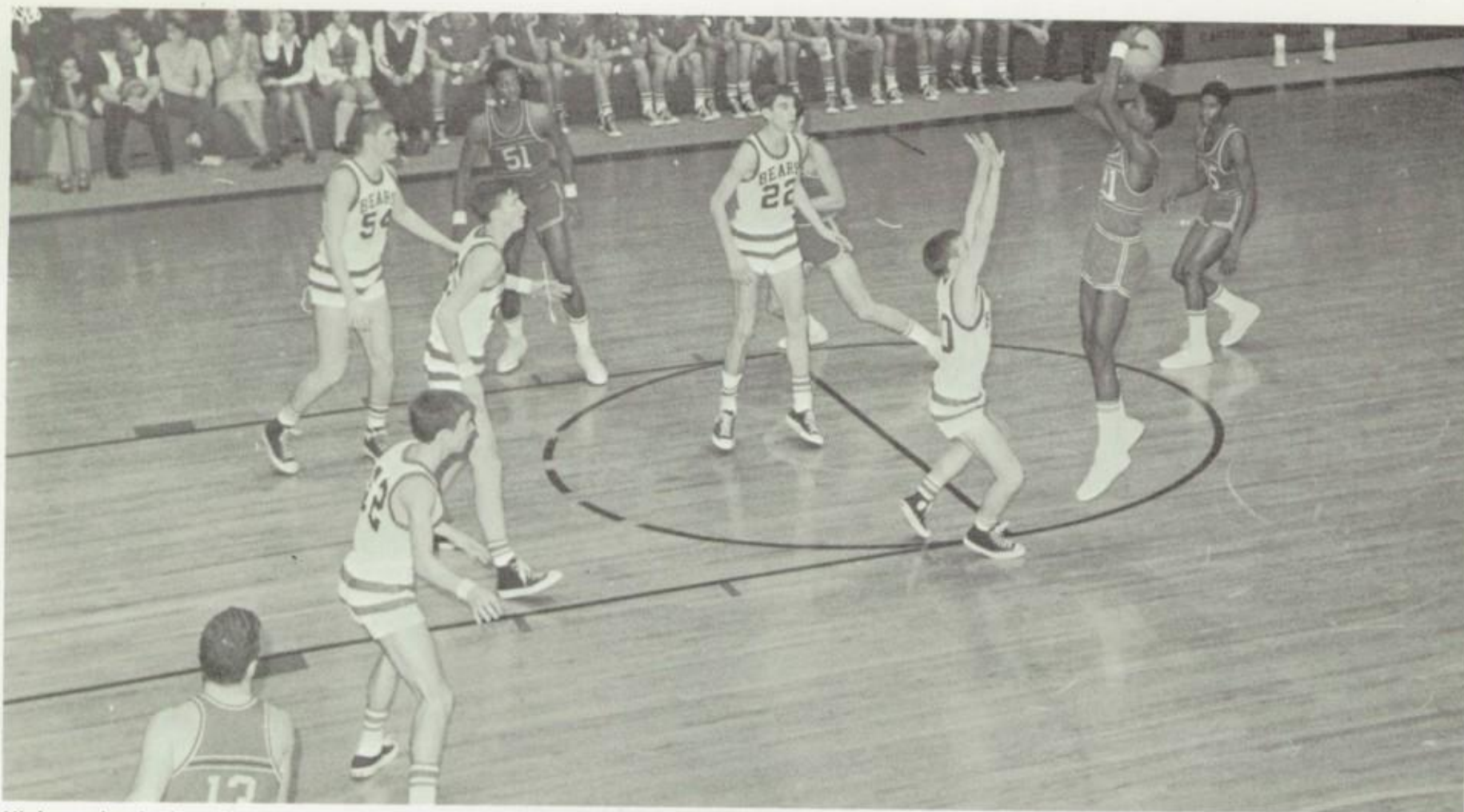
Uncertainty filled the air as Harding fans awaited the start of the 1971 season. Newton Falls provided the competition in the opener as the Panthers appeared anything but impressive. Despite a late comeback bid the game was lost before it had started. Junior J. Reed provided the biggest surprise by netting a team high 20 points. Akron St. Vincent marched into Warren to test the Harding quintet and found an entire new ball club. Paced by Fails' 20 points the Panthers won their first. Coach Kovach took his boys to Howland as underdogs in the season's third game. Despite Howland's supposed superiority neither team could claim a definite advantage until D. Ross took things into his own hands scoring five points in the final two minutes including a tie breaking thirty footer with three seconds remaining on the clock.



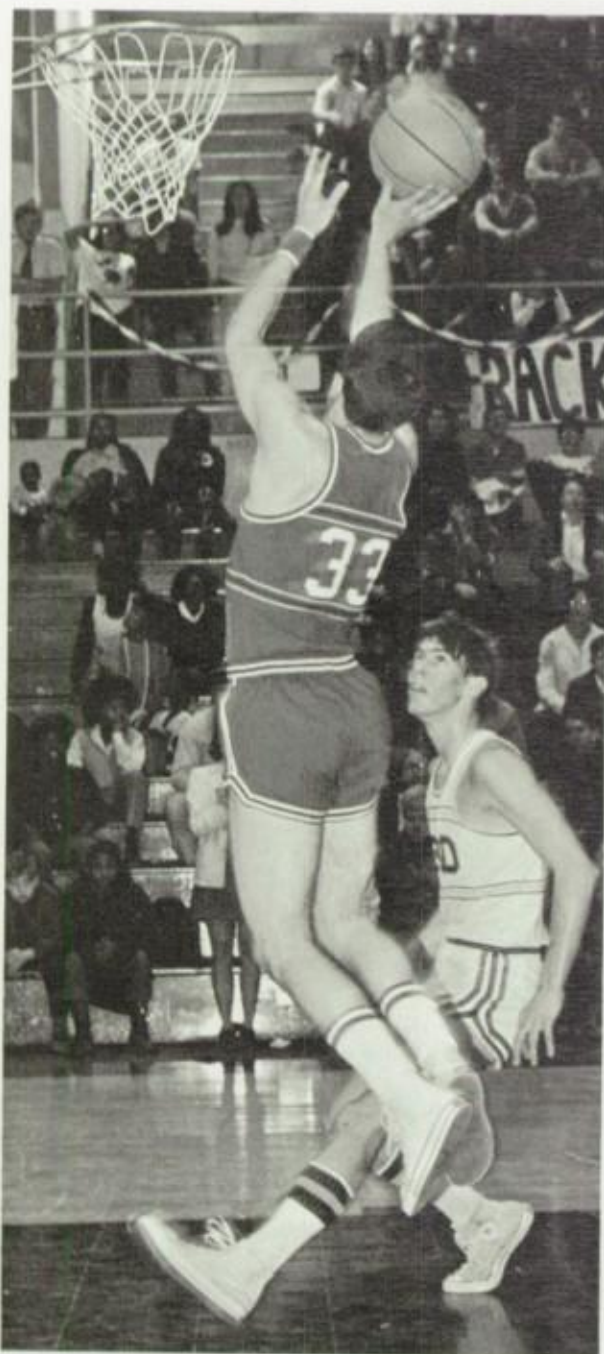
Senior standout Harold Fails outjumps Champion star Craig Kuszmaul.



Front Row: Manager R. Martini, J. Wilson, T. Muir, W. Palmer, D. Ross, Manager G. Gibson. Row 2: D. Stubbs, Coach Kovach, M. Vencel, J. Pytlik, J. Rosenburg, H. Fails, J. Reed, Coach Beach, E. Vogle.



High scoring junior John Reed pumps in two of his game high twenty-five points against the Canton Lehman zone defense.



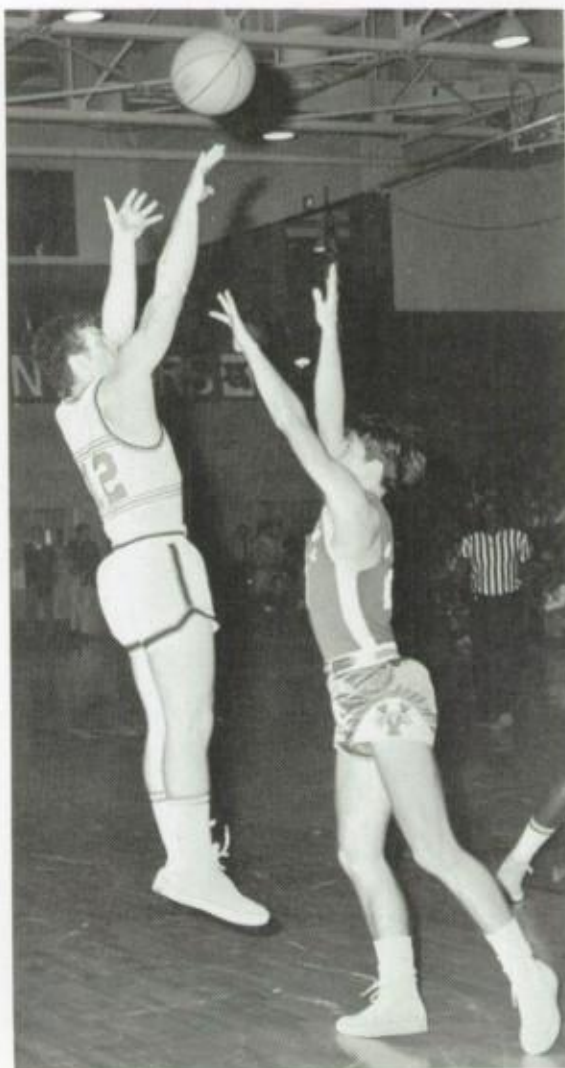
W. Palmer drives in for an easy two pointer.



Backcourt ace Danny Ross maneuvers around a Howland defender.

Hard Schedule Buckles Cagers

The fourth game of the year found the tables turned as the over optimistic Panthers were edged by Western Reserve after leading for over three periods. Harding then traveled to Canton Lehman suffering a 68-59 setback at the hands of the highly rated Polar Bears despite a 25 point performance by Reed. The Warren group returned home to face Canton Timken and proceeded to blow the outmanned Trojans off the hardwood with the highest attack seen at Harding since 1966. Once again Reed led the way with 21 points followed by Fails and Stubbs who each hit for 19. The squad visited Champion in their next contest losing 76-65 as a first half doomed the cause.



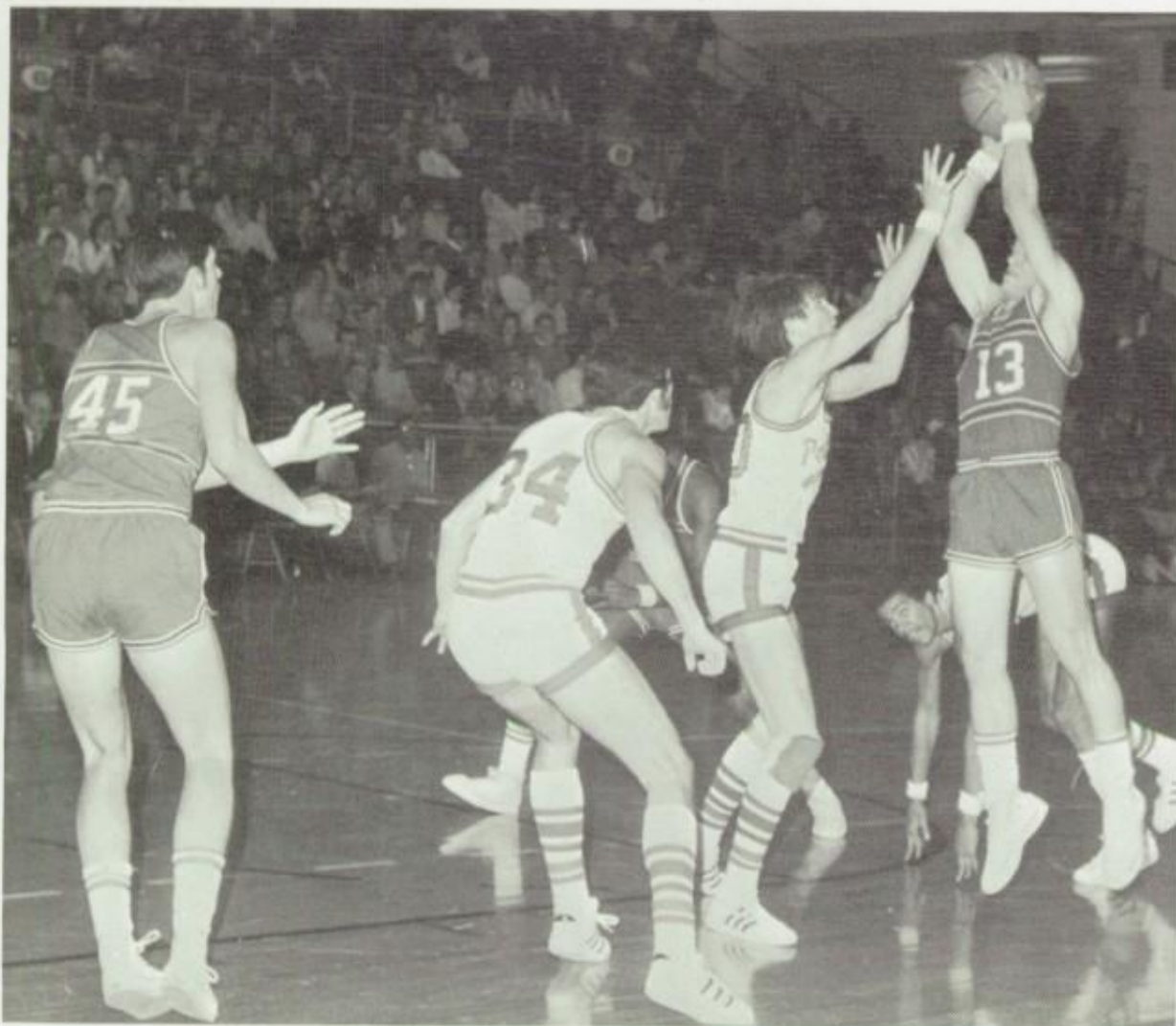
D. Ross shoots over an Akron defender.



After stealing a pass, defensive star Doug Stubbs moves to the basket for two points.



H. Fails flips in a short one hander.



After driving into the middle of the key, Ross hits Pytlik with a well timed pass.

	WE	THEY
Newton Falls	69	76
Akron St. Vincent	65	54
Howland	64	62
Western Reserve	50	52
Canton Lehman	59	68
Canton Timken	93	72
Champion	65	76
East Liverpool	53	40
Youngstown		
Woodrow Wilson	93	51
Youngstown South	66	51
Alliance	72	63
Canton McKinley	57	73
Salem	65	63
Akron South	85	88
Barberton	73	71
Niles McKinley	58	59
Columbus East	(Cancelled)	
Western Reserve	51	50



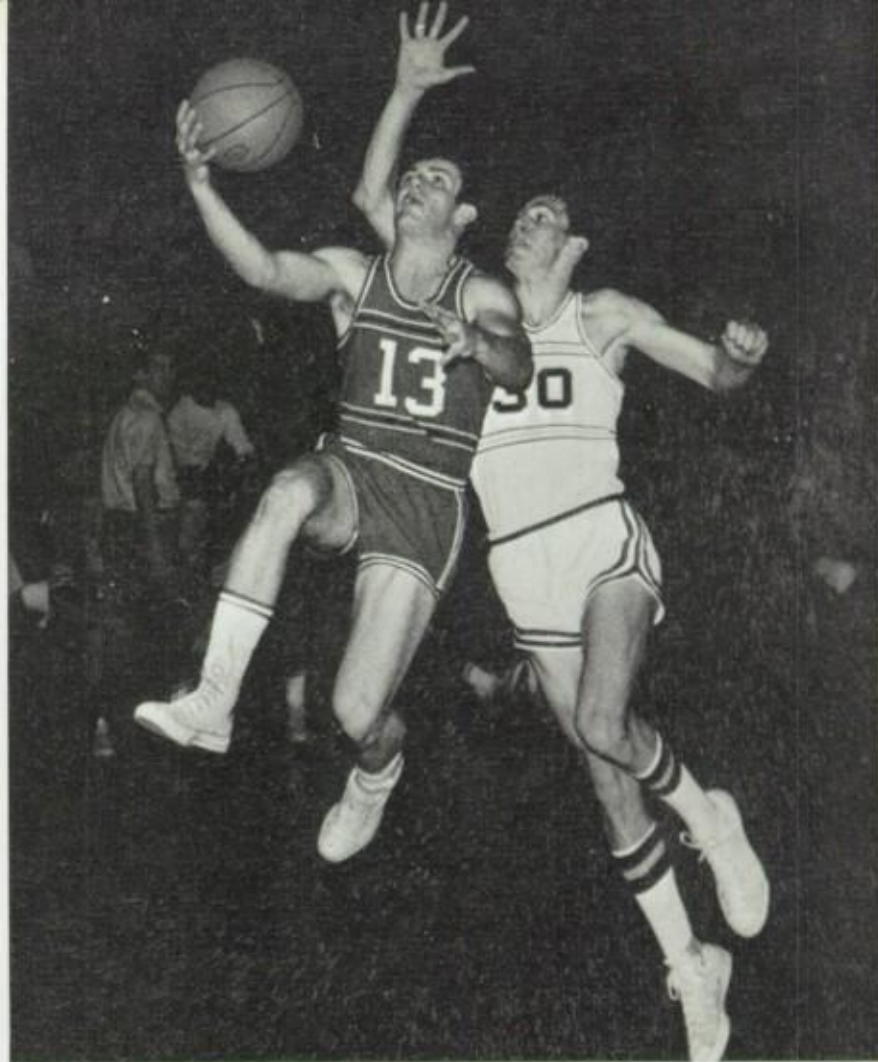
John Wilson goes up for a shot drawing a foul in the process.



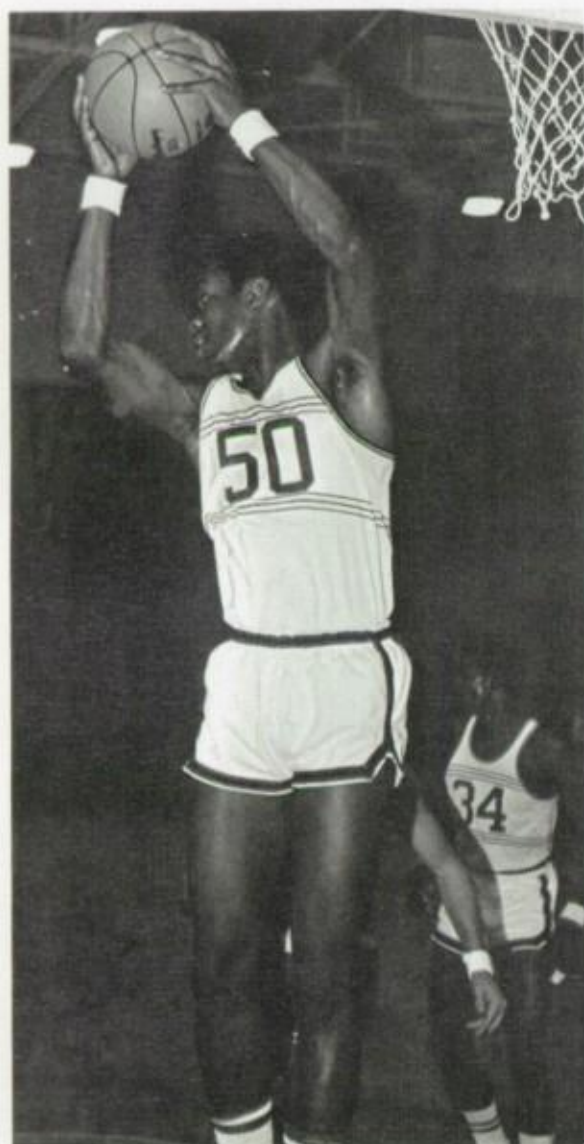
Pytlik takes an inside shot as Falls looks for a possible rebound.

Harding Seeks League Crown

Holding a disappointing 3-4 mark the Panthers traveled to East Liverpool for their first Ohio Big Eight game. The Red and White dominated play from the opening tip with Fails and Stubbs leading the way to a 53-40 victory. Harding hosted Youngstown Woodrow Wilson in their next contest and once again the offense exploded for a 93 point performance. H. Fails hit for 23 points to lead the field of five double figured scorers. Youngstown South provided the cagers with their next victim, 66-51, with J. Pytlik and D. Ross taking scoring honors with 17 and 15 points.



Pointman Dan Ross drives toward the basket and attempts a lay-up.



Senior Captain Fails hauls in a rebound.



Leading scorer Harold Fails releases a jump shot as Pytlik and Reed anticipate a rebound.



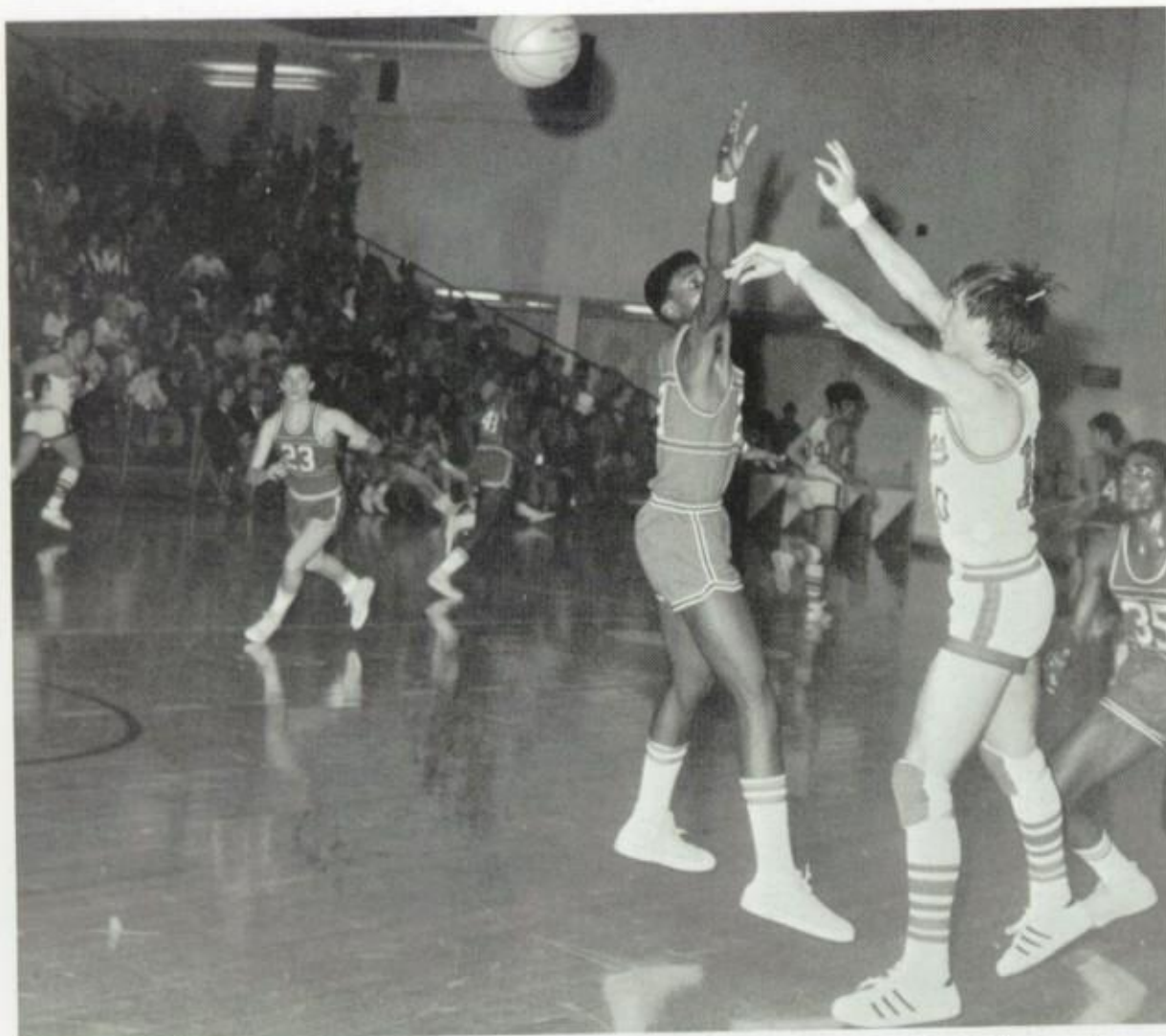
Substitute Mark Vencel brings the ball upcourt against the Youngstown South press.



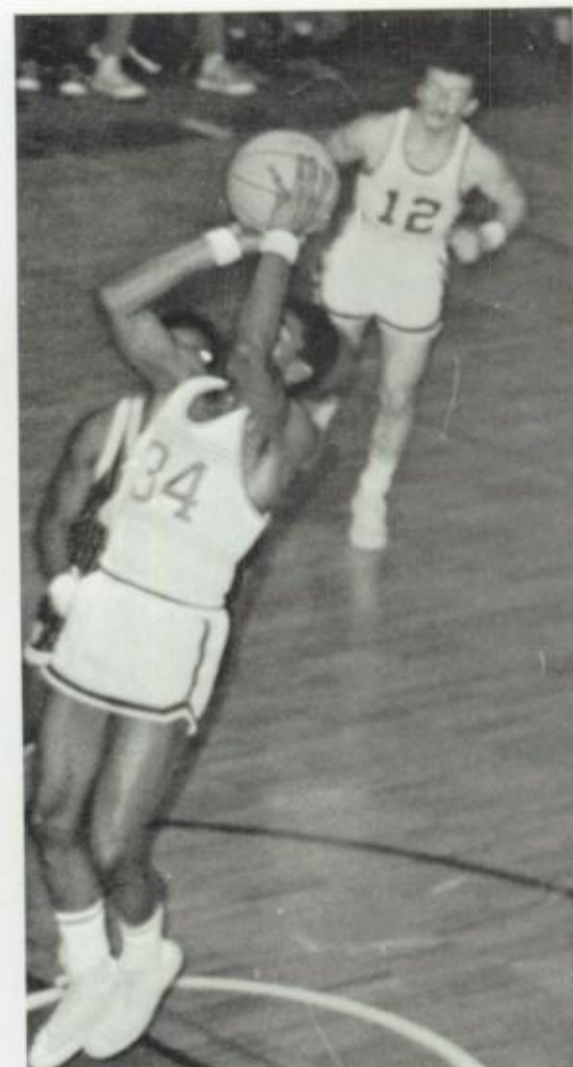
Pytlík attempts to block an Alliance shot.



Ross and a Timken player have seemingly forgotten something as they race upcourt.



Stubbs, Reed, and Muir put on the press during the Panthers' victory over East Liverpool.



Stubbs demonstrates classic jump shot form.



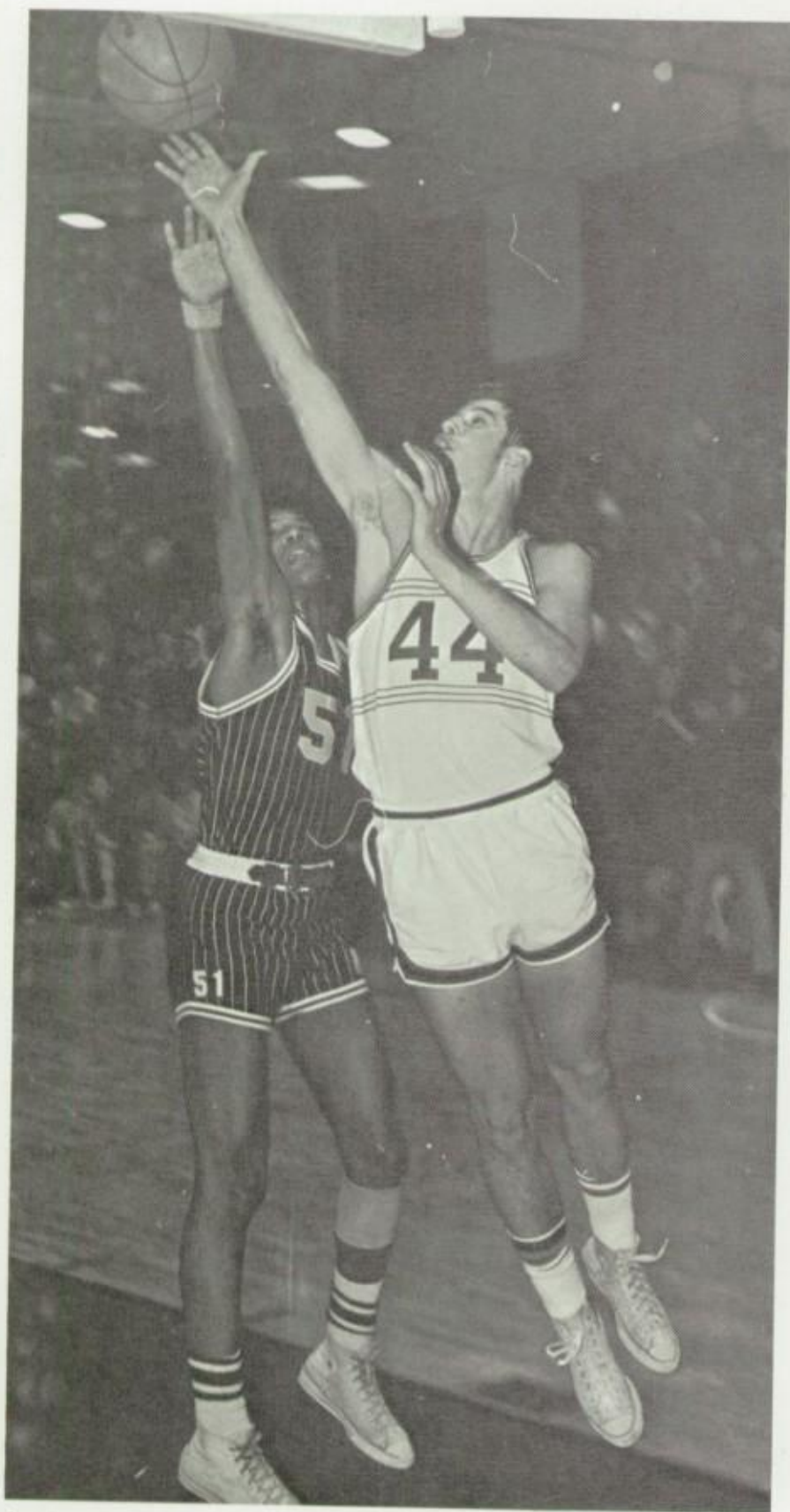
D. Ross dribbles to the middle of the key as Reed breaks to the basket in hopes of drawing a pass.



Backing the 1971 Panthers was one of the most enthusiastic groups of fans that ever rattled the walls of the Harding field house.

Winning Streak Snaps at Four With McKinley

Alliance proved pesky as the Panthers pressed towards their second straight Ohio Big Eight win. The lead exchanged hands with every trip down the floor before Harding put it on ice with a late surge. Fails and Pytlik led the Warren scorers. Canton McKinley, boasting a ninth place state ranking, invaded Warren in hopes of ending Harding's four game winning streak. The fired-up Panthers took an early lead behind the scoring of Fails and Pytlik and the inspirational floor play of Ross but were unable to keep down the explosive bulldogs and dropped the contest 73-57. Salem came to town to provide Coach Kovach's boys with their next challenge. The Panthers appeared to have things well under control with a 13 point lead late in the quarter before the roof fell in. Hitting from all angles the hot shooting quakers moved to a one point lead with 30 seconds remaining. Once again clutch performer D. Ross took things into his own hands sinking the winning buckets with 20 seconds left. The team then traveled to Akron to face South and piled up 85 points in a losing cause. Fails hit for 24 points followed by Ross' 19.



Lanky Junior Jim Pytlik scores over a Canton McKinley defender.

Linksmen Capture Trumbull H.S. League Crown

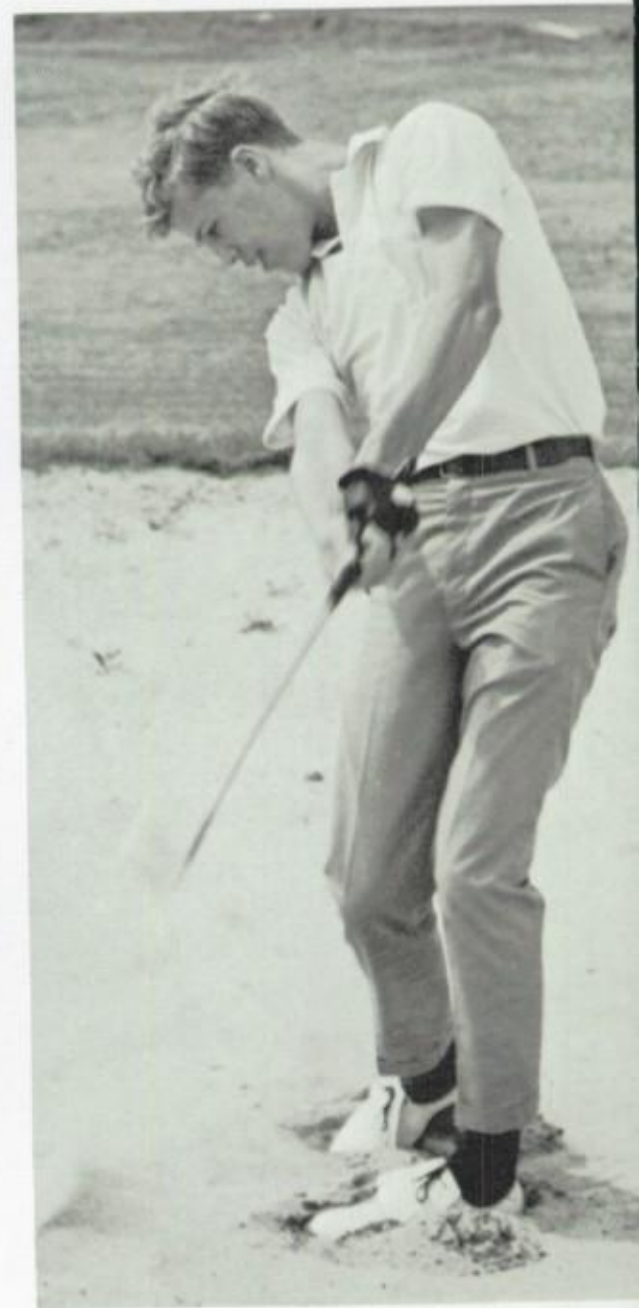
Despite the loss of five talented seniors and what appeared to be a limited amount of returning talent, the 1970 edition of the Harding golf team "put it all together" and for the third consecutive year compiled a winning won-lost mark. Guiding the linksmen, whose final tally read 12-5, was fourth year coach Jay Lacy. According to Mr. Lacy the team had exceptional balance but lacked a "killer" who could match opposing teams' number one man. He went on to express his feeling that with the loss of only one senior he could call on returning Mike Hrusousky, Don Lowry, Tom Kollar, Jeff McIntyre, Bob Bloom, Myron Bronson, and Dave Hrusousky to form the nucleus of what looked to be one of the finest groups of golf talent in Harding history.



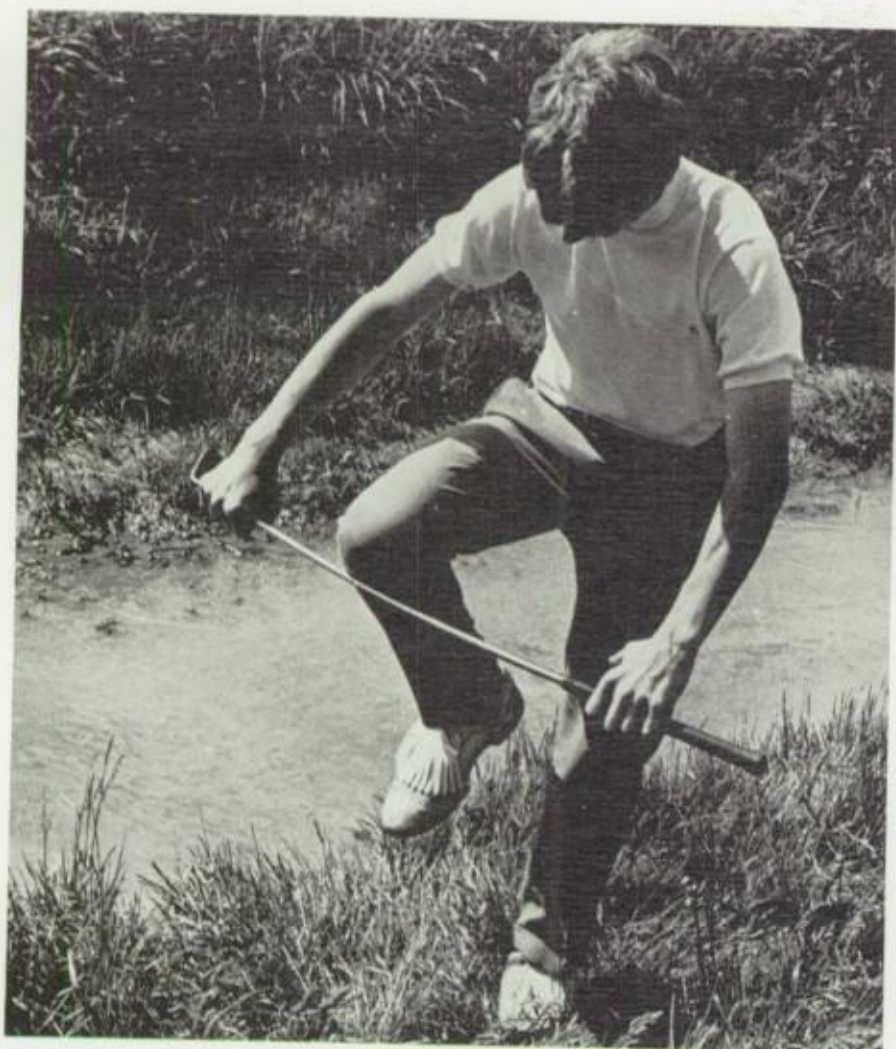
Ace Mike Hrusousky demonstrates his swing as Myron Bronson awaits his turn at the tee.



After playing into the weeds, Bob Bloom chips out.



Don Lowry blasts out of a sand trap.

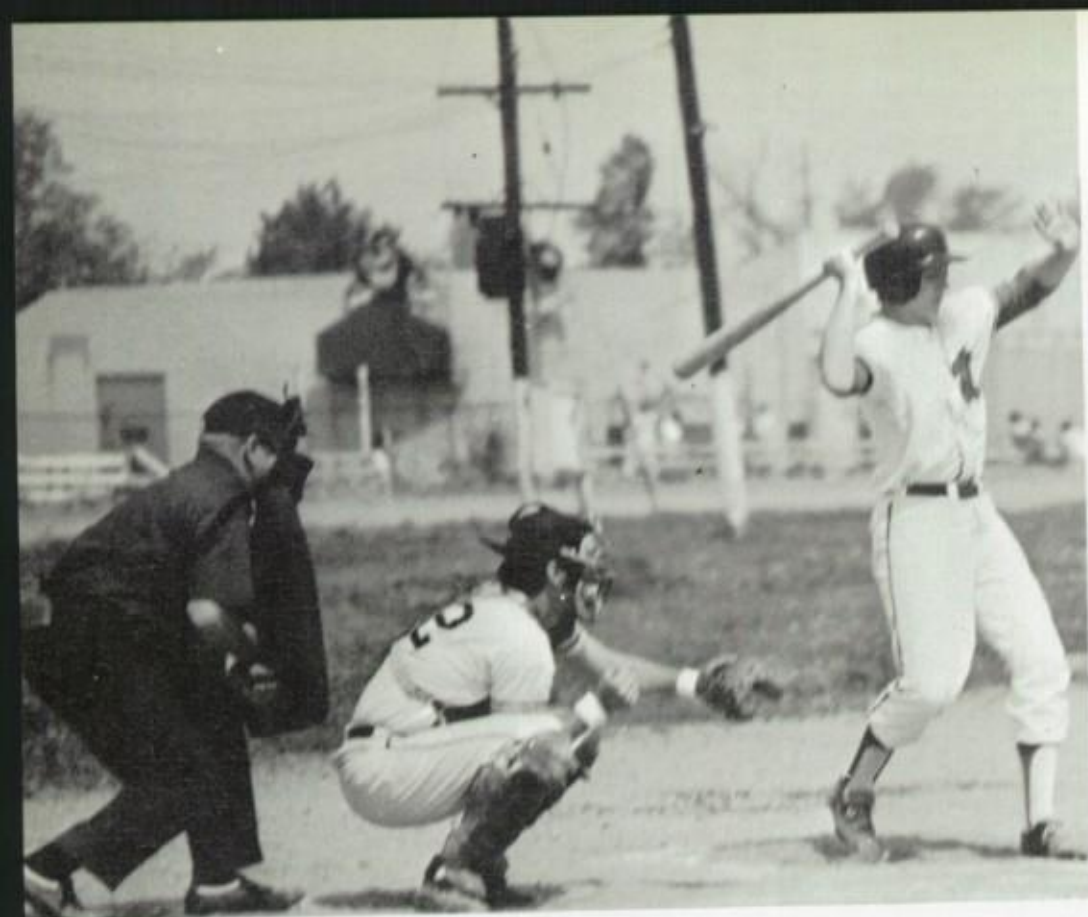


Golf, a frustrating sport, can play strange tricks on the nerves.

	WE	THEY
Howland	6½	2½
Champion	2½	6½
Howland	7	2
Ravenna	7	2
Reserve	7	2
East Liverpool	0	9
Champion	7	2
Harding White	6½	2½
East Liverpool	0	9
Reserve	5	4
Reserve	9	0
Brookfield	7½	1½
Champion	9	0
Niles	5	4
Alliance	3	6
Mathews	7½	1½



Members of the highly successful 1970 Golf team: Myron Bronson, Robert Bloom, Jeff McIntyre, Mike Hrusovsky, Thomas Kollar, Don Lowry, and David Hrusovsky. They were coached by Mr. Lacy.



A Harding batsman steps away from a tight fastball.

Young Panther Squad Streaks To Eleven Wins

For the first time in three years the Panther batsmen salvaged a successful won-lost mark, winning eleven of twenty-one games. In the second and final year of Coach Pete Barren, who moved on to pursue a business career, the Harding team showed great potential but was not able to jell the talent. The year started on a dismal note as the Panthers dropped five of their first eight games before going into a six game winning streak supported by the hot-hitting of Bill Kollar, Dennis Vencel, Ray Tesner, Greg Arnold, and Jim Pytlik. The team was unable to keep up their winning ways as they went into a late season slump and were eliminated by Niles McKinley, whom they had beaten earlier 3-0, in the sectional playoffs.



Shifty second baseman Tommy Muir cleanly fields a ground ball.



M. Vencel and Mr. Barren discuss strategy.



Having received the wave, a Panther baserunner rounds third and digs for home.



The members of the 1970 Panther Baseball team, Front row: R. Dudak. Row 2: B. Franklin, J. Kittle, D. Vencel, B. Kollar, G. Jerina,

G. Arnold, J. Perkins, J. Coleman. Row 3: P. Barren, C. Manofsky, T. Muir, P. Shimer, J. Pytlik, T. Stoian, R. Evans, D. Ross.



Hurler Jim Perkins uncorks a fast ball towards home plate.



Speedy center fielder, John Coleman takes a

Champion	6	7
Niles McKinley	3	0
Alliance	4	2
Alliance	7	11
Howland	3	11
Poland	3	2
Barberton	3	4
Barberton	0	4
Campbell Memorial	2	0
Champion	11	4
Hubbard	7	0
Youngstown East	6	5
Austintown Fitch	10	9
Boardman	6	5
Cuyahoga Falls	5	12
Cuyahoga Falls	10	9
Niles McKinley	1	2
Youngstown Woodrow		
Wilson	3	4
Warren Western Reserve	9	1
Warren Western Reserve	1	2

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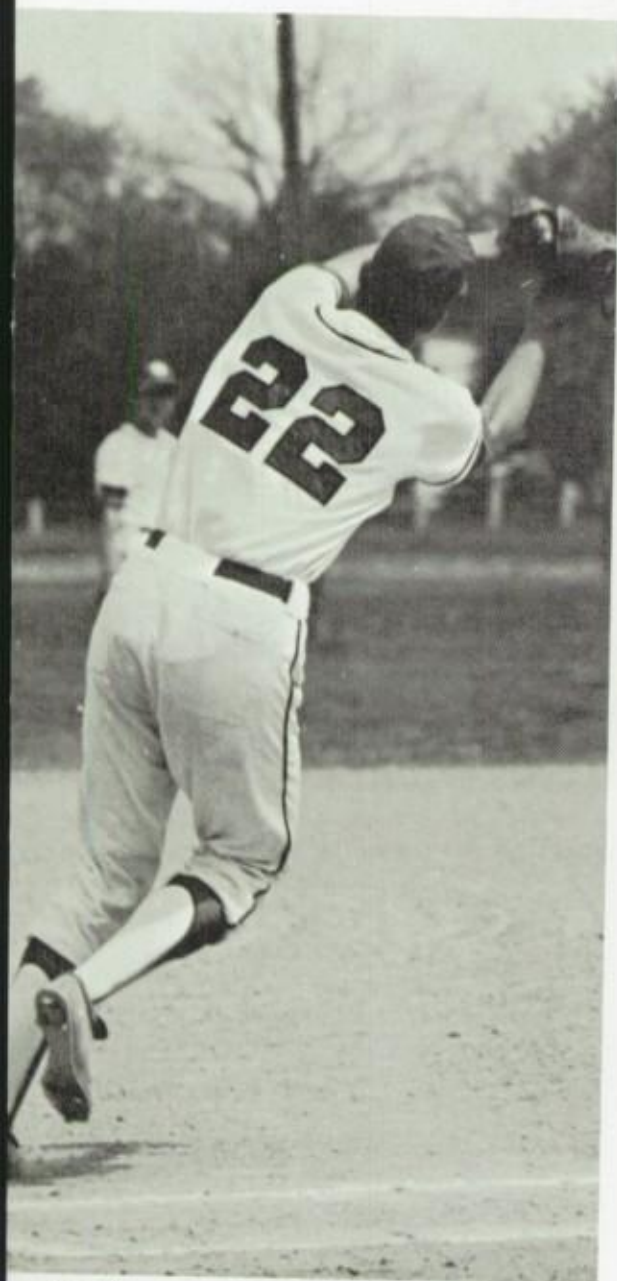
After holding a Tiger base runner close, Jim Pytlik breaks for the ball in a losing effort.

WGH Stickmen Hope for Shot At State Crown

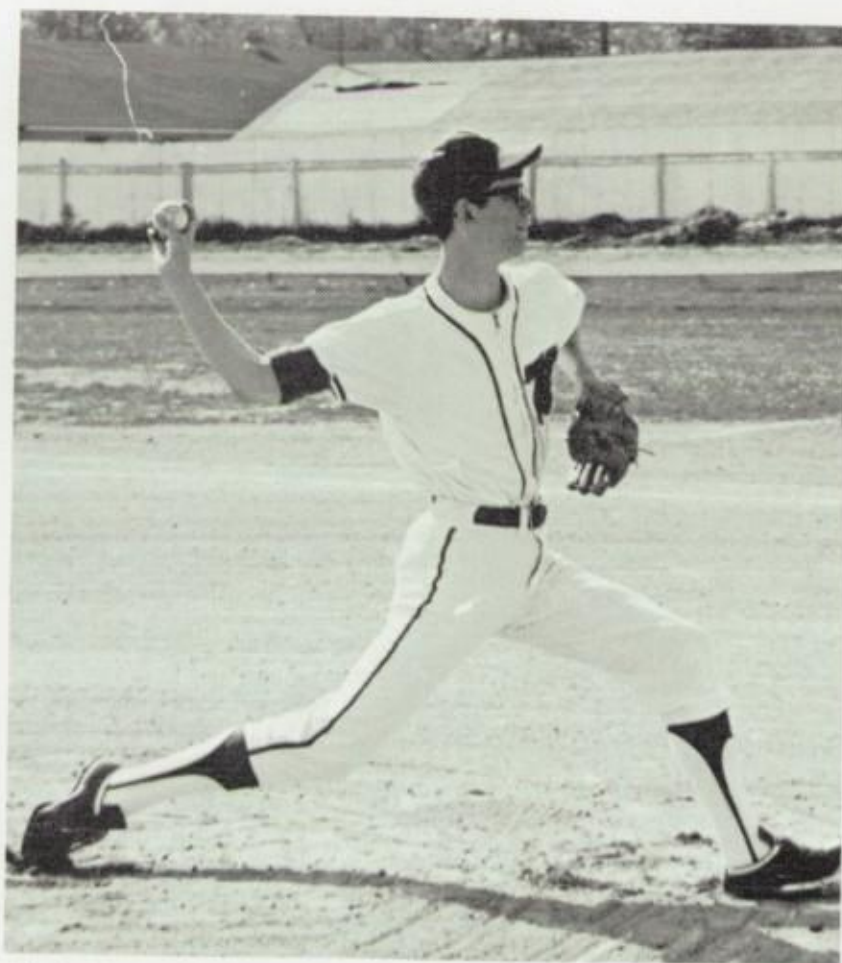
With the return of six members of the starting lineup the future appears bright for the upcoming season. Returning from the successful 1970 campaign are Mark Vencel, Jim Perkins, Phil Shimer, John Coleman, Ray Tesner, Greg Arnold, Tom Muir, Jim Pytlik, Dan Ross, Chuck Manofsky and Ted Stoian should form the nucleus of a solid on it. With such a barrage of returning talent and a duo of new coaches the 1971 version of the Harding baseball team could be the most exciting in Northeastern Ohio.



healthy cut. Once on base Jonny proved to be the Panther's most dangerous base stealer.

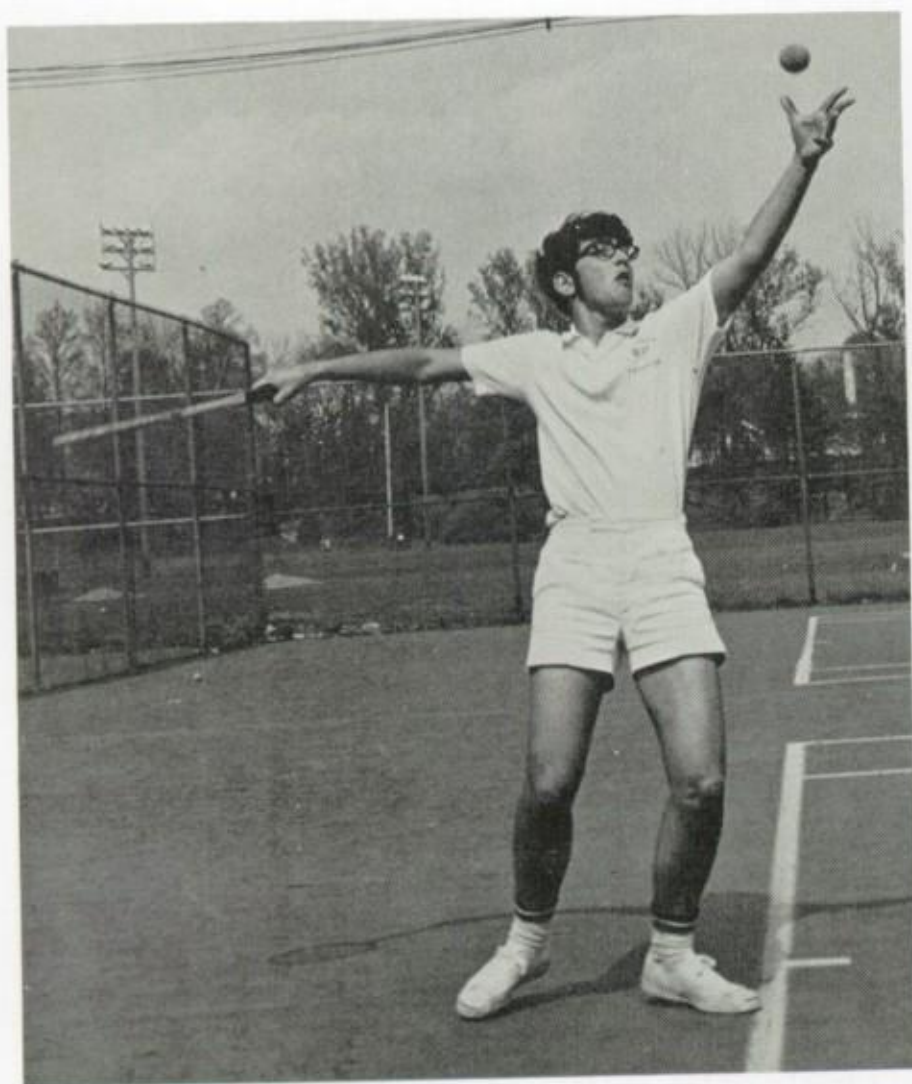


First baseman J. Pytlik gathers one in.

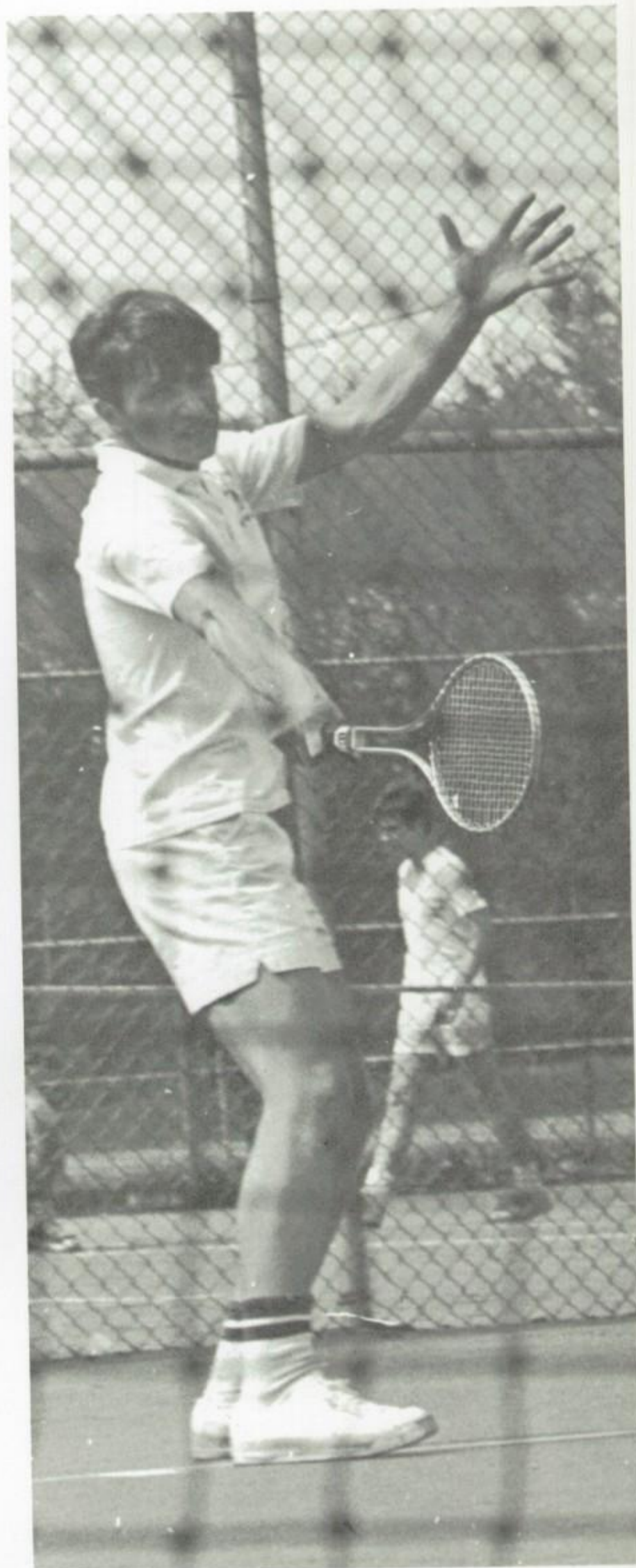


Pitcher P. Shimer reaches back for a little extra.

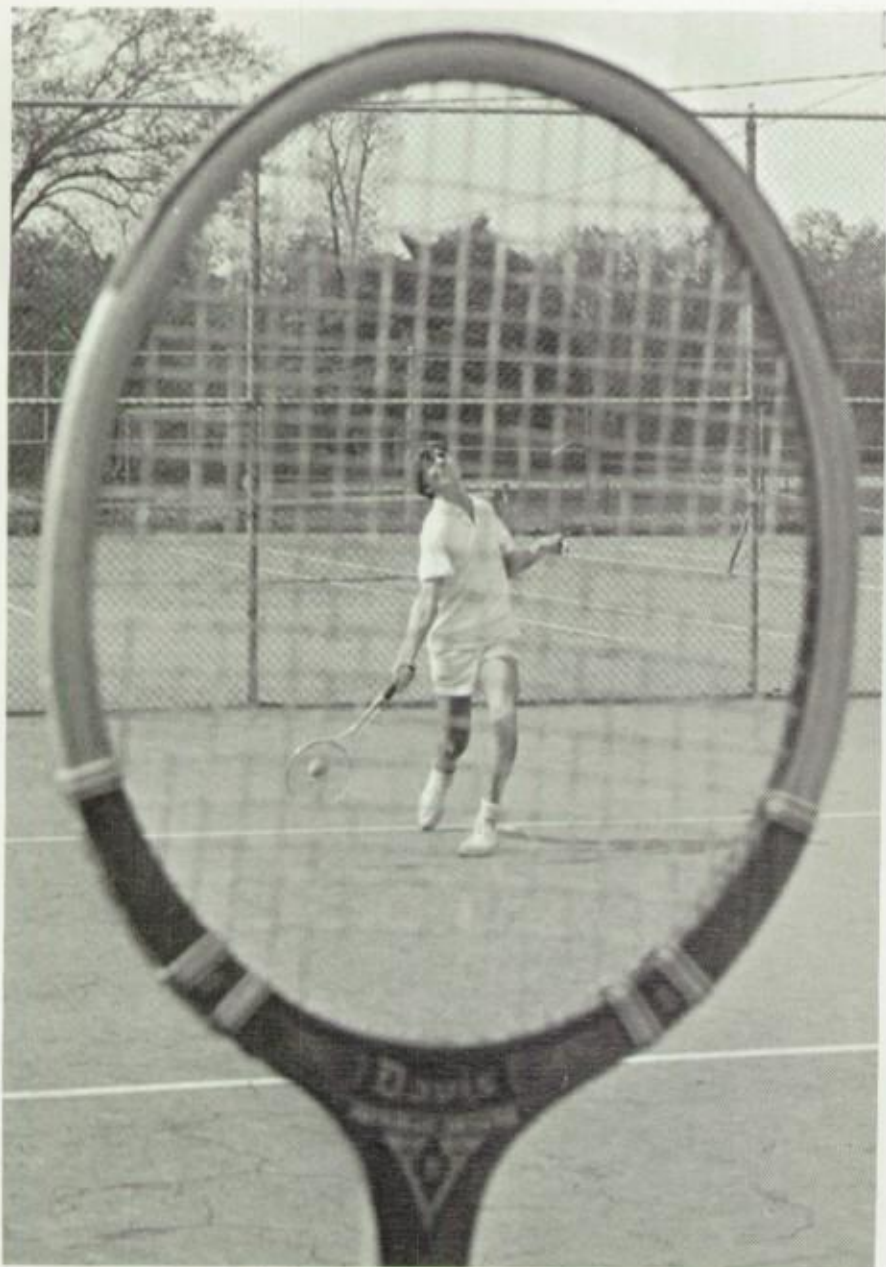
	WE	THEY
Boardman	0	7
Warren Western Reserve	1	6
Mooney	7	0
Canfield	4	3
Champion	6	1
Hubbard	7	0
Howland	5	2
J.F.K.	1	6
Poland	2	5
Canton Lehman	1	6
Niles	4	2
Ursuline	7	0
Chaney	5	2
Rayen	7	0
Barberton	3	4
Liberty	7	0



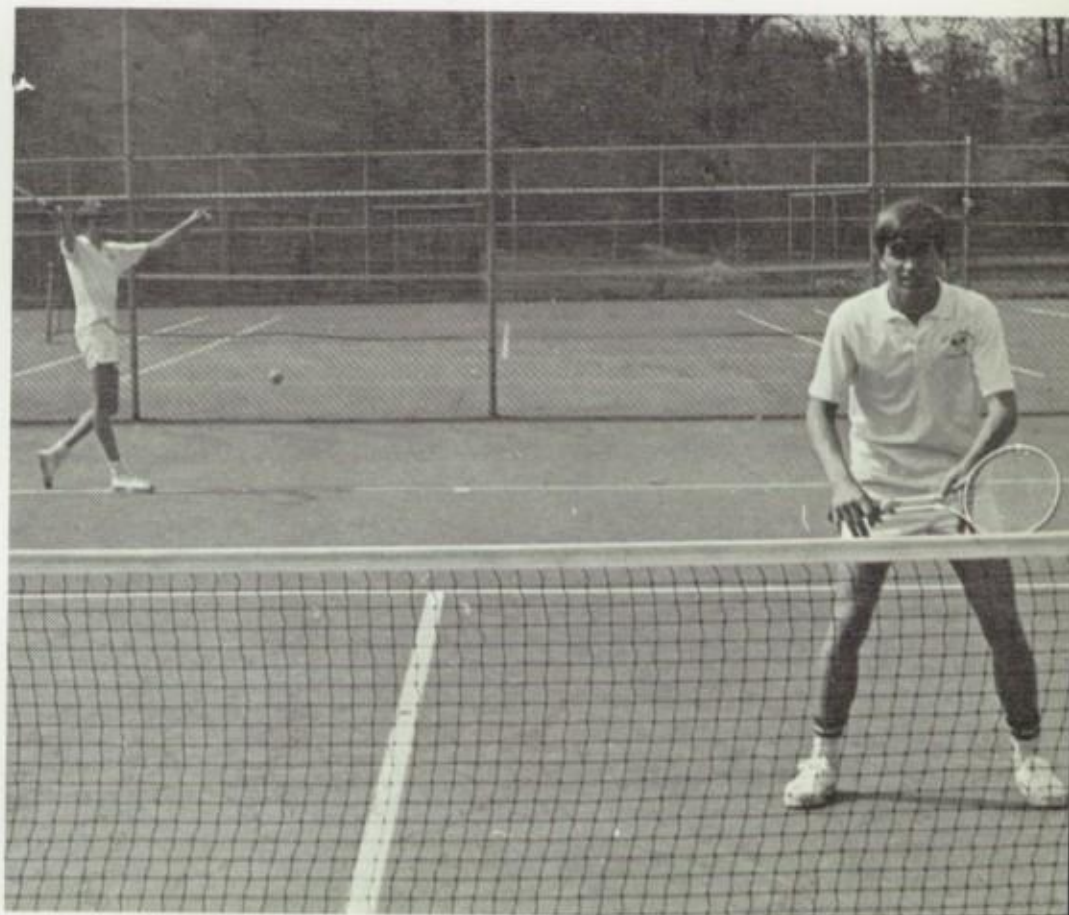
Bob Heller demonstrates the serve which made him one of Harding's best netmen.



Letterman Grayson Anderson lashes a backhand down the line.



As seen through the eyes of the opposition, Burns hits a forehand.



Doubles combination, Burns and Anderson perform precision play.



The highly successful 1970 Tennis team, Kneeling: P. Burns, G. Anderson. Row 2: Coach J. Rogers, J. Rollins, G. Pestrak, J. Rosenberg, T. Siekkinen, B. Heller, and T. Popa.

Netman Fourth In League Play

After anticipating a local powerhouse, the 1970 Tennis season was a disappointment from the word "Go". In the opening match of the season the Panther's were shellacked by perennial league power Boardman and would never live up to pre-season expectations. Competing in one of Ohio's toughest leagues the Harding netmen carried a respectable 10-4 league mark and 10-6 overall record into tournament action. The Panther's put on a fine showing, finishing in a three way tie for fourth in a rugged field of fourteen contestants before being eliminated in the final playoff rounds.

	WE	THEY
Tri-State Meet	12	
Pittsburgh—Finals	2	
Poland	83	44
Howland	64½	63½
Warren Kennedy	64½	32
Youngstown South	70	36½
East Liverpool	70	49½
Warren Invitational	4th	
Youngstown Rayen	86	41
Warren Western Reserve	72	55
Steubenville	85½	41½
Boardman	84	42
District	3rd	



Muscular Dave Bennett hurls the discus.

Excellent Team



In one of tracks most competitive events,



Front Row: J. Tsigaris, J. Kirksey, J. Peterson, R. Evans, Coach Newell, F. Jackson, G. Manson, E. Kirksey, D. Woods, W. Oliver, R. Thompson, R. Hutton, Coach Rishel. Row 2: D. Vlahos, C.

Walker, A. Thomas, D. Stubbs, T. Owens, M. Angel, J. Stella, G. Menz. Row 3: Coach Thomas, G. Haplea, J. Douglas, D. Trimble, T. Clifton, R. Taipale, M. Degoivanni, R. Darone.

Balance Paves Road to Undefeated Year

Once again the Harding trackmen finished the season with a perfect mark in regular season competition. Although the team did not finish high in the state final rankings, it was a typically fine Panther squad. Relying on outstanding team balance instead of individual stars the team ran the Harding streak to fourteen consecutive wins in dual and triangular meets. The victory span can be traced through the two year reign of departing Head Coach Sam Bates, who turns duties over to one year assistant David Newell, leaving behind him an unblemished mark and adding another chapter in the history of Harding's track excellence.



Miller Al Thomas leads his competition towards the finish line.



Versatile Tyrone Owens gives his all in the running long jump.



Both speed and timing are necessary for victory in relay events.

Panthers Drop Crosstown Foe

Highlighting the 1970 track season was the Panther's 72-55 victory over crosstown rival Warren Western Reserve. The Raiders have never defeated a Harding team in track. Another keynote was the drubbing of undefeated Steubenville Big Red 85½ to 41½. Leading the team were seniors Irving Trimble and George Stubbs who collected 107 and 57 points during the course of the year. Trimble was voted the most valuable cinderman of the campaign by fellow members of the team.



The height of victory for every pole vaulter is the instant he is set free of the bar.



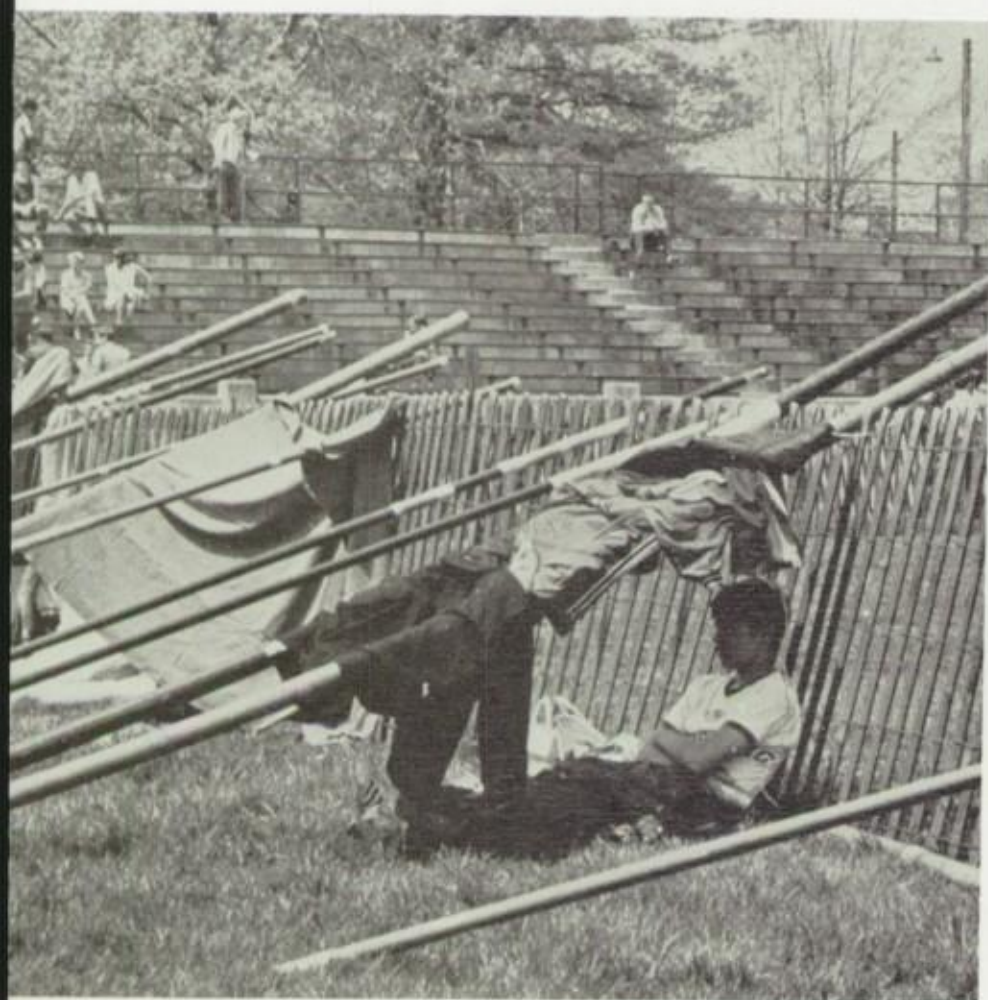
All eyes focus on Harding's Eric Kirdsey, as



With all the practice and pain behind, a



he takes a light lead into the final stretch of the hurdles.



Harding athlete contemplates on what may be his final event.



Strength and coordination are needed in order to shot the putt.





UNDERCLASS

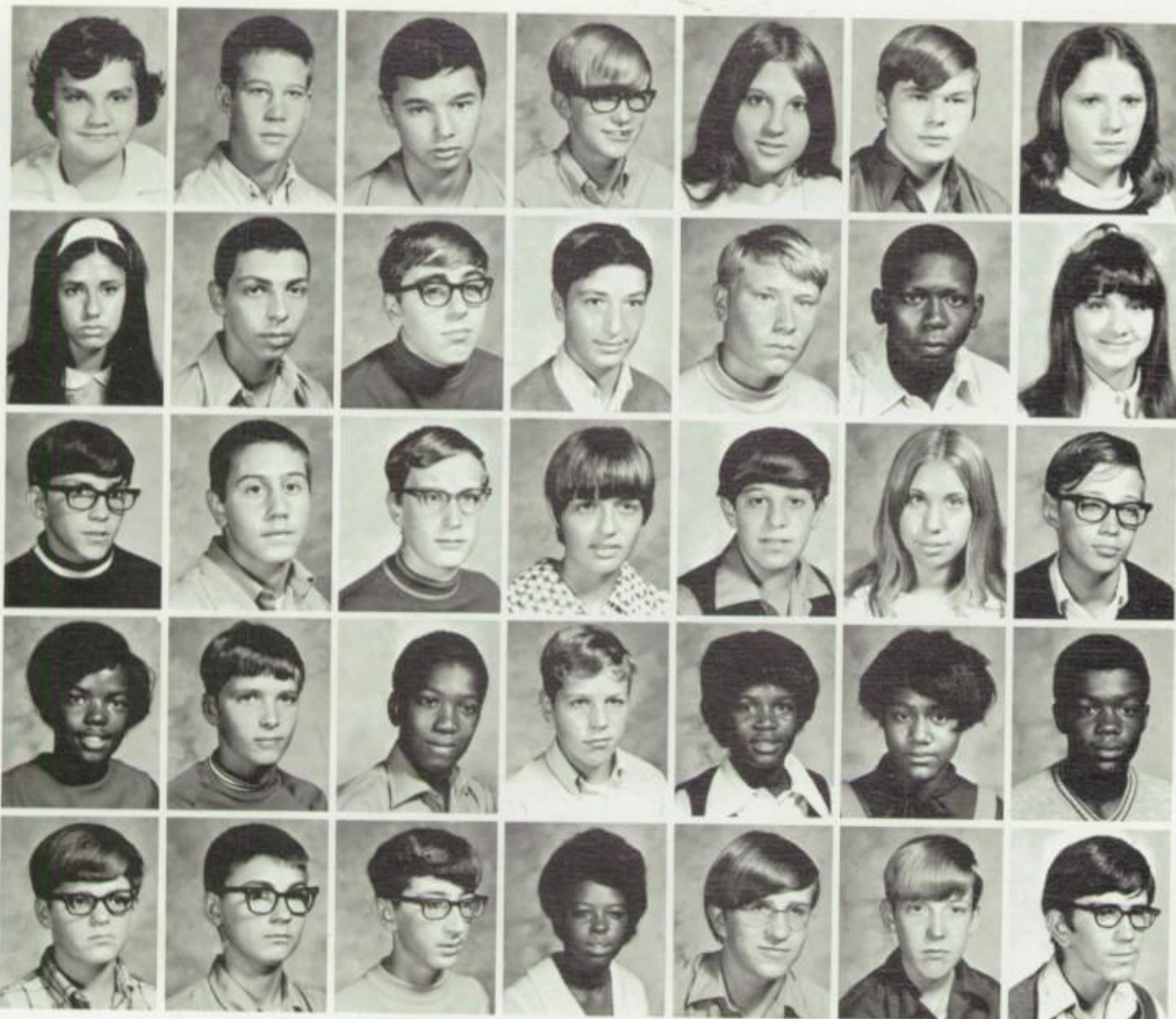
Apprehension Fades to Zeal as Frosh Are Engulfed in Vigorous Life at W.G.H.

Underclassmen, although not given as much significance as the upper-classmen, form the backbone of our school. A faction of the so-called quiet majority, Warren G. Harding's freshmen have indeed become a prominent part of its function. This unique assemblage of many personalities has already begun to fit. Their untapped talents and assets have been recognized and utilized to the school's benefit.



Strouss' Contempora, Eastwood is frequented by young shoppers who like the way it reflects their moods and personalities.





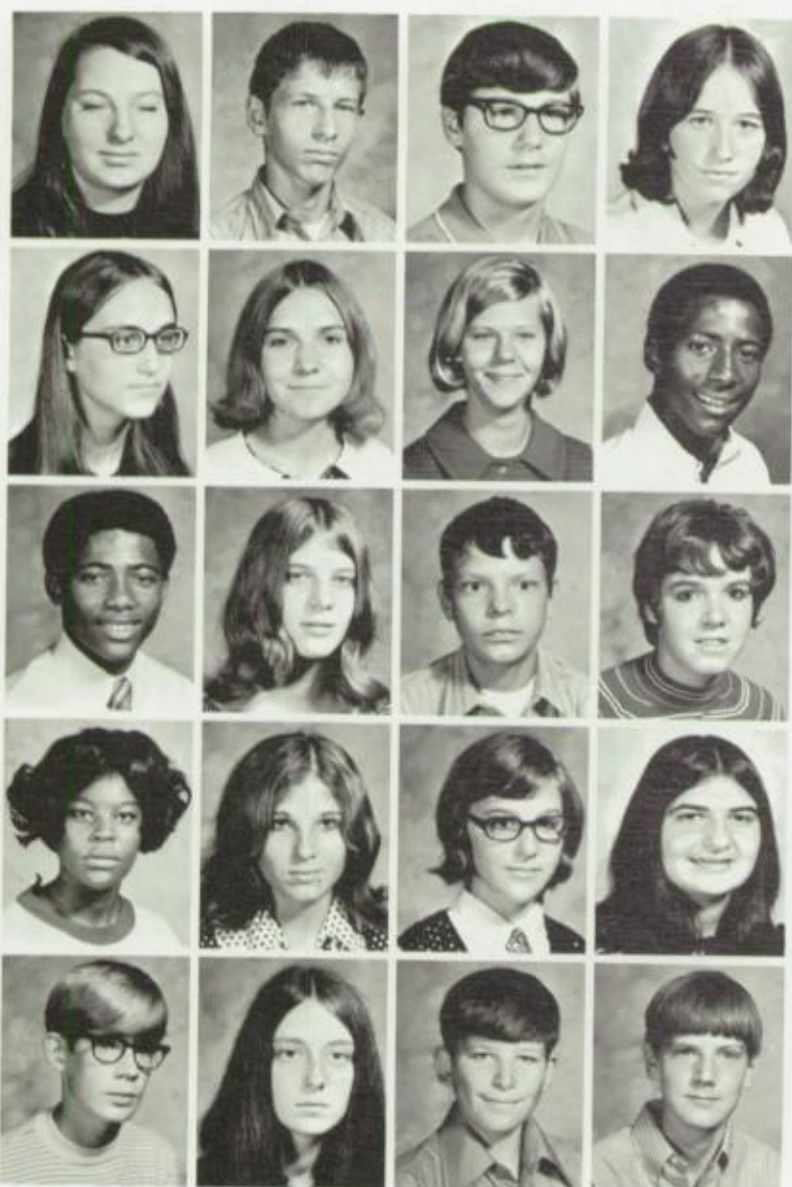
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Gary Alderman
Danita Alexander
David Alexander
Margaret Allen

Peggy Ambeliotis
Ted Amon
John Anastasiadis
Steve Anastasiadis
Bradley Anderson
Denis Anderson
Joyce Andres

Howie Andrews
Anthony Angelo
Bill Antenucci
Margie Athya
Joe Aulizia
Valli Baba
Jim Babbitt

Detra Baker
Richard Banish
David Banks
William T. Barnett
Lynnette Battee
Shelia Battee
Lamar Baugh

John Beard
James Bellay
Joseph Benedek
Blossom Bennett
Edward Benus
Steve Bergstrom
Frank Bielecki



Rose Billock
Gary Binion
Bob Bixler
Richelle Blackburn

Heidi Blaney
Connie Blessing
Pam Bogden
Cecil Boggs

Tom Boggs
Kathy Bohyer
Andrew Bokros
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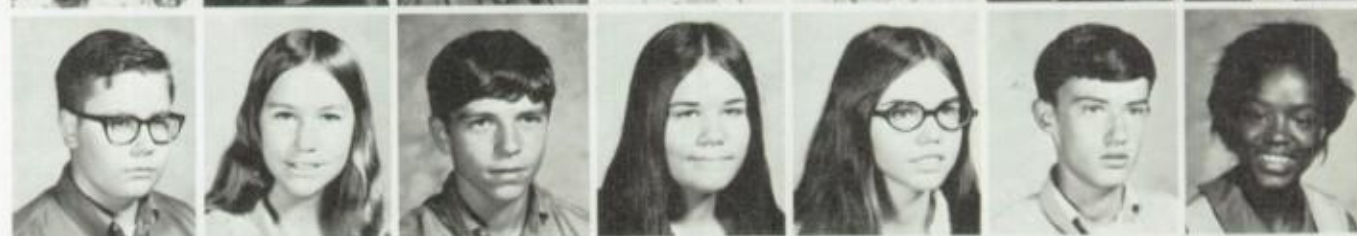
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Carol Brodgon
Stanley Brooks
Carl Brown
Dennis Bryant
Sharon Bufford
Tom Burin



Sandy Burns
Sara Burns
John Burside
John Burnworth
Jenny Butchko
Ruby Butler
Kelly Bycraft



Bill Byland
Laura Cain
Dave Calderwood
Darlene Campana
Joy Campana
John Campbell
Jackie Canty



Marc Canzonetta
Monica Canzonetta
Spiro Capellas
Debbie Carillio
Cynthia Carter
Linda Cartwright
Richard Cassidy



Nancy Cesta
Ian Chamberlain
Todd Chambers
Carol Channel
Pam Chasser
John Paul Christein
Eugene Clair



Carole Clarke
Mark Clutter
Audrey Cole
Larry Cole
Ross Cole
Willard Cole
Alma Coleman



Lavonne Coleman
Rozelynn Coleman
Lisa Colvin
Vivian Condoleon
Donald Conway
Jeff Corson
Linda Coudriet



Connie Cox
Thomas Creamer
Gloria Crenshaw
Ronnie Cullins
Sandy Custin
Anatole Cylan
Jennifer Dailey



Nancy Davies
Edward Davis
Barry Davidson
Linda Dawson
Net Dawson
Jill Dayton
Karen DeCapito



Diane Deehr
Ellen Defoor
Jean Denno
Michael DeSanti
Randall DiAntonio
Clara Dicarlo
Marian DiCinto





Richard Dickson
Lori DiCristofaro
Annette Digiovanni
Kathy Ding



Linda Dixon
Mary Dixon
Judy Domenick
Stella Dontas



Scott Duffey
Sandi Dugger
John Dull
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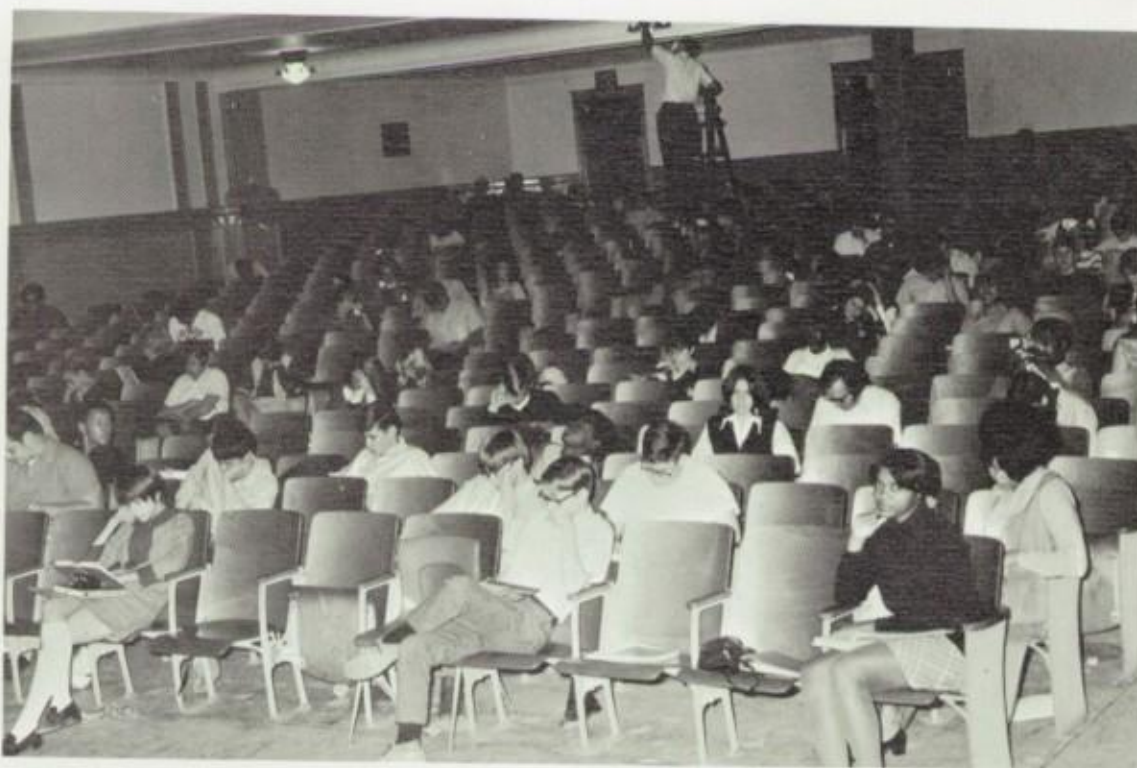
Michael Dyer
Barbara Dziedzic
Wayne Eaton
Irene Economos



Sherry Edmonson
Paula Elliot
Tim Engle
Michael Esposito



Two of Mrs. DeHuff's students create a display to show sewing talents of their class.



Auditorium study halls give students a chance to relax and study informally without the severe restrictions on talking that are enforced in the cafeteria.

Earl Everett
Charlotte Fabrizio
John Fambro
Robbin Feddish
Robert Fini
Jim Fleming
Janis Florida



Cheryl Foertch
Robin Franklin
James Frazier
Sue Fredenburg
Rosalyn Freeman
Jean Friend
Patty Furniss



Steve Futey
Diane Garey
Paul Gaydosh
Bill Greer
Carol Gentithes
James Geogiades
Jane Gherlein



Dianne Giese
Delores Gilford
Margaret Gillen
Pat Gilliam
Kathy Gillette
Cindy Glass
Mittie Goliday



Jeff Goms
Jeff Gotthardt
Rodger Gougler
David Graham
Helen Green
Sharon Green
Lynn Griffith



Mary Groner
Steve Gulich
Maria Hadzigeorge
Roy Hall



Kim Hanawalt
John Hapgood
Virg Haplea
Cindy Hardman



Kathy Harkins
Chuck Harries
Therese Harris
Jeff Harrison



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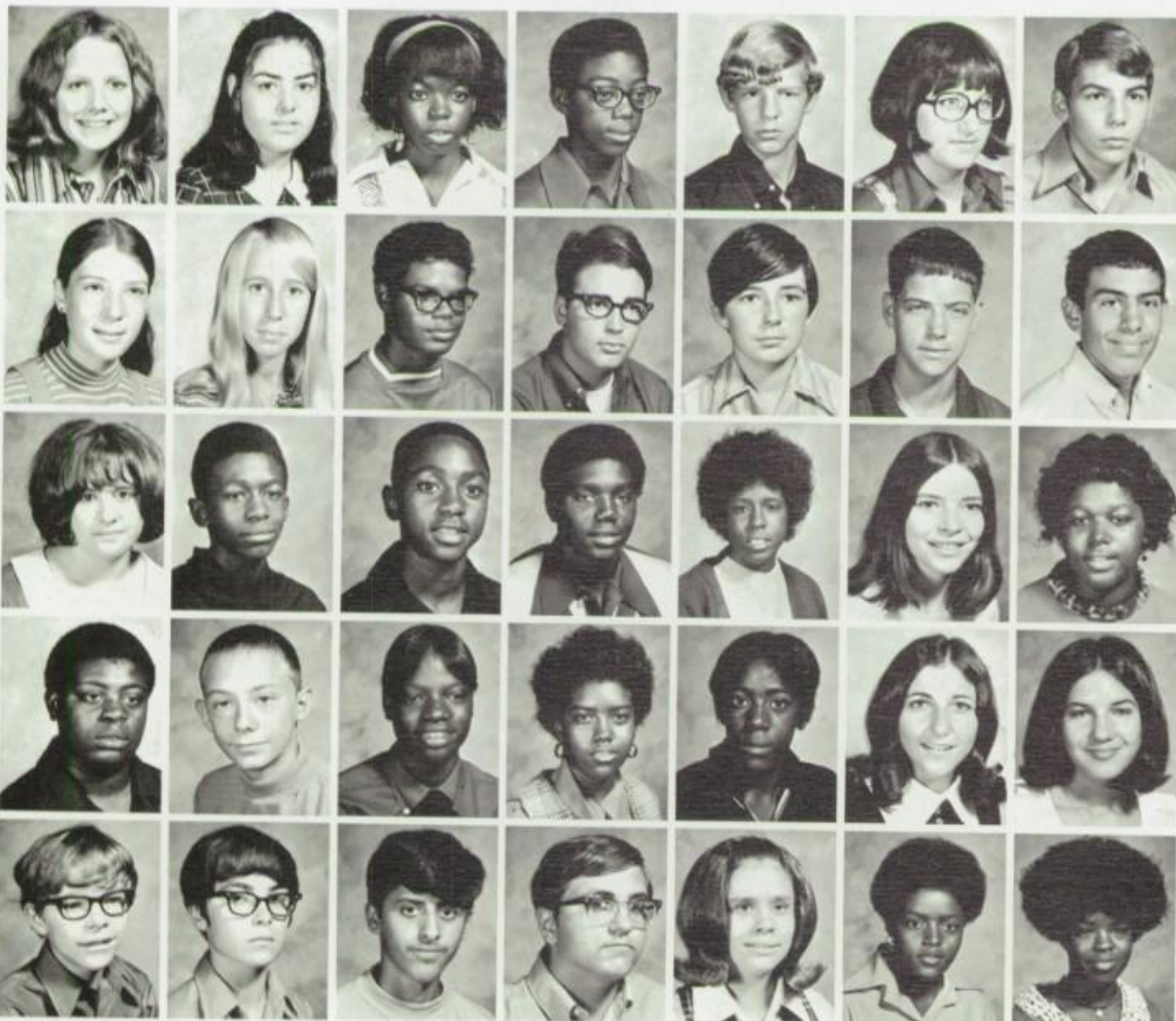
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George Hendrickson
Bonnie Henry
Donna Herman



Freshman Sponsors Attempt to Reach "Kids" by Full Participation



Sponsors are S. Metzler, W. Lutes, T. Batta, R. Alexander, S. Phelps, and M. O'Hara.



Ellen Hernon
Vivian Hilar
Annie Hill
Paul Hill
Kenny Hilles
Maria Hionas
Phil Honsaker

Mary Lou Hoynos
Pam Hrusovsky
Andre Hughley
Mark Huntsman
Ken Hurst
Timothy Husk
Jim Iannucci

Pam Iannucci
Dwayne Ivy
Andrew Jackson
Keith Jackson
Shelli Jackson
Kathy Jenkins
Verna Jennings

Ben Johnson
Clarence Johnson
Rosemary Johnson
Denise Jones
Selma Jones
Monique Jurgle
Irene Kafantaris

Jim Kale
Jeff Kapp
Nick Karousis
Norman Kelly
Jane Kennedy
Frenchie Kirksey
Melinda Kirksey

New Faces Emerge Throughout W. G. Harding

Tracy Kirksey
David Knappenberger
Albert Kokrak
Eleonora Konstandinidis
John Kontos
Cheryl Kozak
Richard Kreske



Alice Kroehle
Michael Kuriatnyk
Sheree Kuriatnyk
Kathy Kuszmaul
Debbie Kutz
Julie Lacella
Dennis Lambea



Debby Laricca
Mary Jo Laricca
Craig LaSalandra
Lorraine Law
Milton Lee
Beth Leiby
Betty Lengel



Terry Lepola
John Leposky
Greg Lerakis
Virginia Lesh
Alene Lewis
Bobbie Jo Longstreth
Lynn Losh



Sue Lowery
Mike Lukco
Mary MacTaggart
Pamela Magby
Chuck Magilavy
Jimmy Mann
Phyllis Marine



Ken Markle
Betty Marketch
Elaine Marlatt
Victoria Martin
Debbie Martina
Pam Marvin
Russell Masaitis



Theresa Mathew
Roberta McCarty
Karen McClellan
Sherry McCloud
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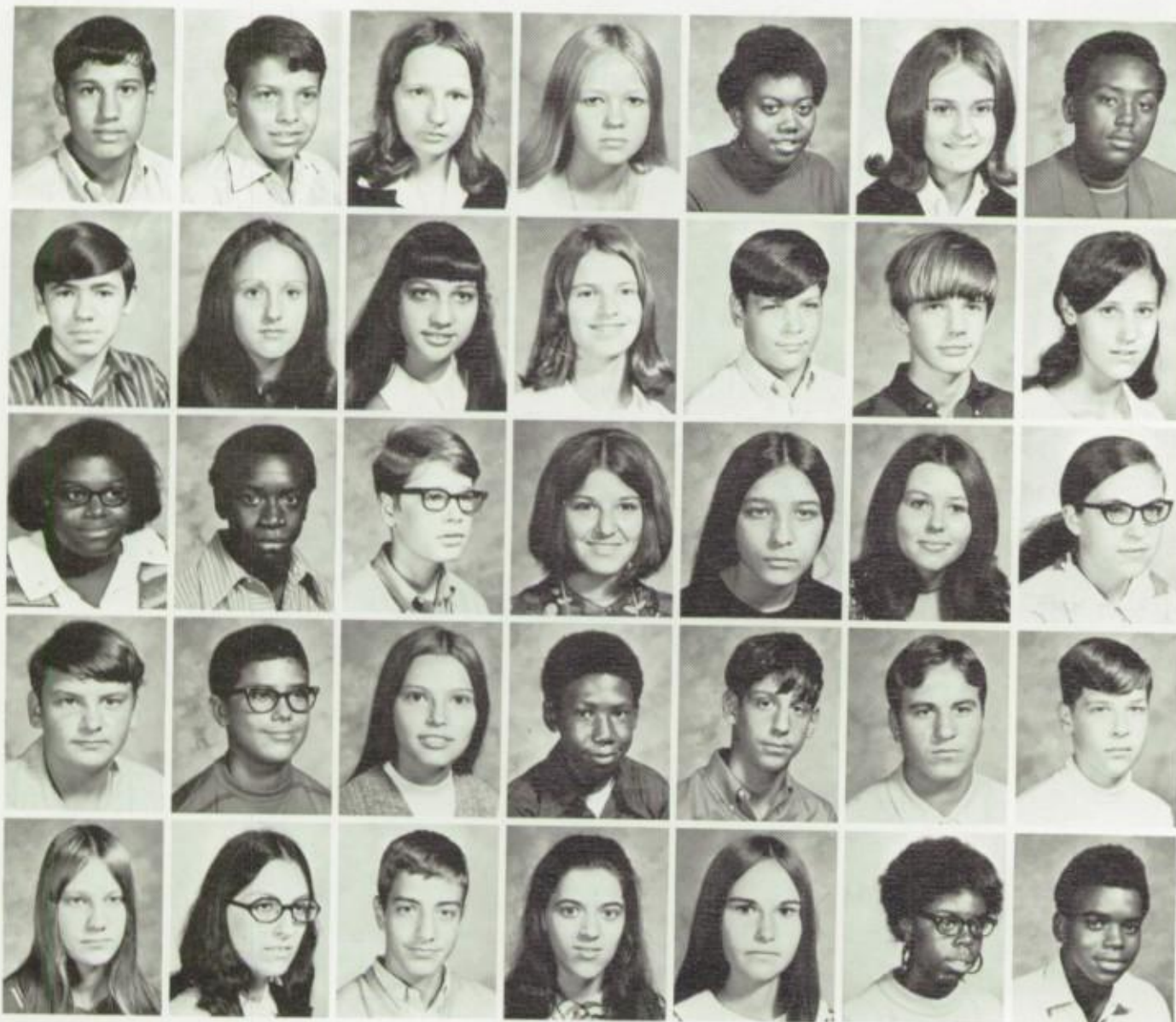




The attendance office is a constantly active place.



After six periods of hard work, lunch certainly looks appealing.



Bill Mitchell
Joe Molnar
Doreen Moore
Joan Moore
Laureen Moore
Vicki Moore
Walter Moore

Robert Morrell
Chris Morris
Doris Moshuris
Kim Mullen
Don Murray
John Musser
Lori Myers

Martha Myhand
Leon Neal
Jim Nicolaus
Janice Nuzzi
Tina Nypaver
Tawny O'Hara
Karen Oliver

Gary O'Malley
Paul Onder
Denise O'Neil
Webster Owens
David Ozeroff
Sam Pagano
Richard Pakulniewica

Sherry Panak
Stacy Pangadakis
George Pantelis
Helen Pappas
Patricia Park
Robin Parker
Tyrone Parker

Ellen Partis
 Debby Pearon
 Santa Pecorelli
 Jacqueline Perkins
 Bobbie Peterson
 Sheila Pethers
 David Pilasky



Lucy Plahy
 Debbie Pleacher
 Oral Polan
 Ronnie Potts
 Kim Presjak
 Dan Price
 Ron Principi



Nancy Prokopchow
 Mark Prommersberger
 Garry Pugh
 Richard Puncsak
 Dennis Pyhare
 Dennis Quarles
 Joe Radze



Debbie Raines
 Dan Redick
 Donna Redman
 Anthony Reid
 Francesca Reid
 Salley Rein
 Dave Rieser



Jeanne Riggs
 Lee Anne Rimar
 Tina Robinson
 Dan Rodgers
 Bill Rohly
 Deborah Rosasco
 Leonard Ross



Ron Ross
 Neil Ross
 Donald Roudebush
 Scott Rowley
 John Rubesich
 Liz Russell
 Carol Saddle



Many students take advantage of the open lunch so that they may feel less confined.



Bob Sadeckas
Mary Salerno
Leigh Ann Sappey
Marina Saviou



Conner Sayers
Kurt Schneider
Kim Schon
Denny Seagle



Mary Sell
Mary Lou Senseman
Richard Sernulka
Dave Sferra



Diann Shafer
Robert Shaffer
Gary Sharon
Mark Shaw



Jeff Shesko
Garey Shields
Vicki Shimer
Dorene Shimko



Stephen Shimko
Gary Shine
Lorie Shorts
Laura Shultz

The Freshmen Outnumber All

Numbering 520 strong, the ninth graders wheel their way into Warren Harding's mechanism. Largeness often indicates great expectations. Therefore, their multitudes may prove to be advantageous. As the year progresses, the frosh gain confidence and begin to seek their goals and ambitions. These raw recruits are marching on!



Deedee Siekkinen
Stanley Simons
Stanley Skinner
Michael Slanco
Keith Smedi
Barb Smith
Dennis Smith



Elizabeth Smith
Hope Smith
Vivian Smith
Nancy Sommer
Gary Spano
Gregg Spurk
Robert Stahl



Marilyn Stallworth
Elaine Stan
John Stanley
Jerry Starr
Gail Stauffer
Valerie Steefy
Susan Steele



Keith Stella
Jim Stemock
Nancy Sternthal
Henry Stevens
Barb Stewart
Stephen Stewart
Dan Stoian

Allan Stokes
Lynn Stokes
Mike Straniak
Vickey Stubbs
Charles Suchy
Bob Sumrok
Tom Tabacco



Drusella Talkington
Tim Tesner
Catherine Thiry
Aaron Thomas
Karla Thumm
Tom Uhler
Michael Ujfalusi



Carla Ullinskey
Carol Vargo
Edgar Vertrees
Raymond Villers
Germaine Vogle
Yolanda Vogle
Matt Voytek



Anita Walker
Connie Walker
Donnald Walker
Mike Waltermire
Cathy Walters
Don Ware
John Wassel



As an after effect of a Friday night victory, excited panthers victimize their foes.



Alfred Wells
Jim Wilden
Frederick Williams
Gayle Williams



Kathy Williams
Stanley Williams
Tarri Williams
Carol Willianson



Alfreda Wilson
Margie Wilson
Brenda Winter
Vicky Wireman



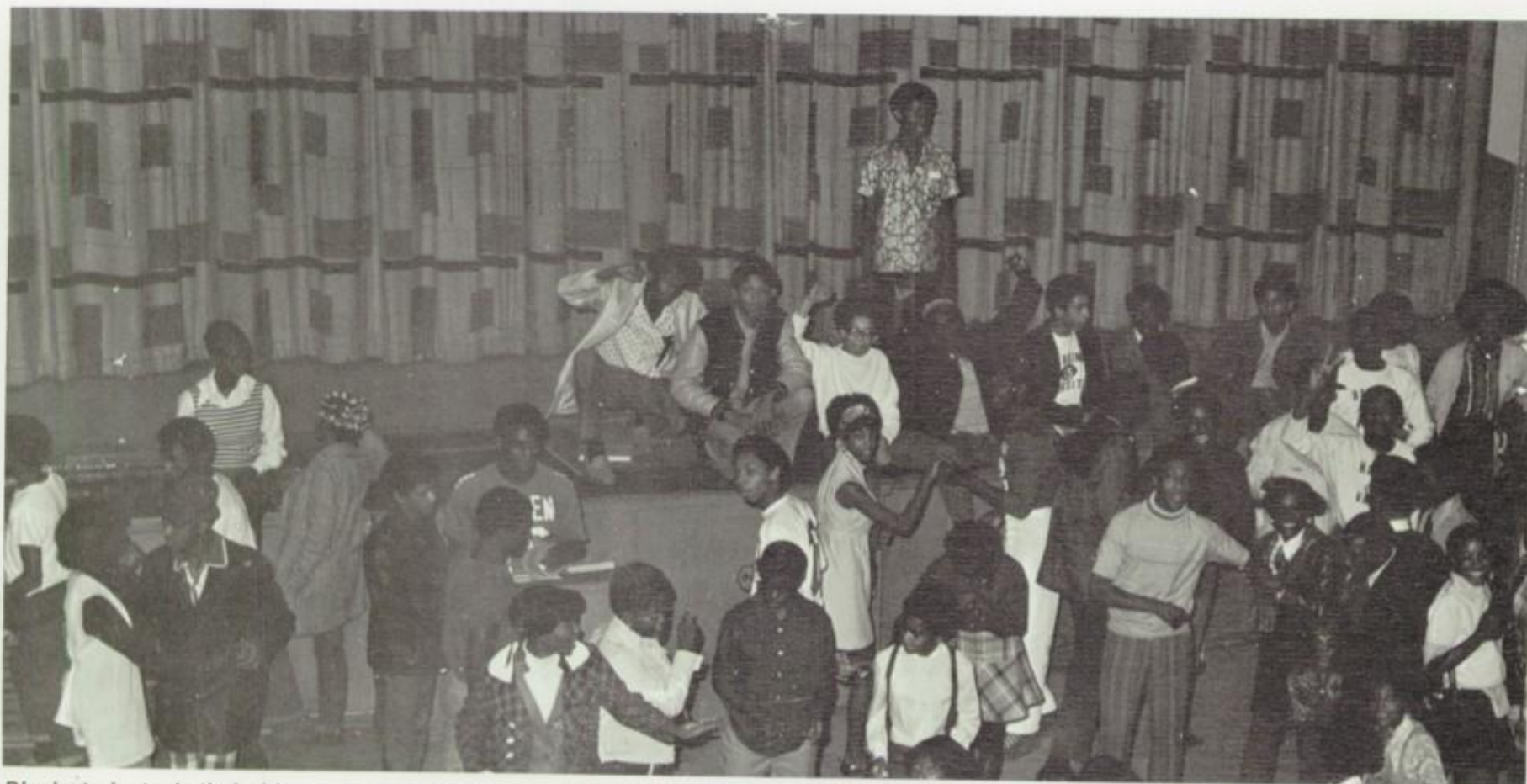
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Darrell Wolcott
Ray Wolfe
Sam Wood



Suzanne Woods
Laura Woodward
Richard Yale
Don Yauger
Marty Young



Andy Zarick
Donna Zebroski
Sharon Zelinsky
Irene Zerefos
Lynn Zucas



Black students do their thing and create their very own jam session in the school auditorium during the second half of lunch.

Sopns Add Much to W.G.H.

Acting as the productive son of the worthy father and portraying big brother to the freshmen prove to be the trial and tribulation of Harding's sophomores. The sophomore year is the year of transition from an uncertain freshman to a success-minded junior. Their active role in school affairs and their unbounding spirit more than balances that of other classes.

Arthur Abruzzo
Tim Adgate
Christy Alderman
Debbie Alli

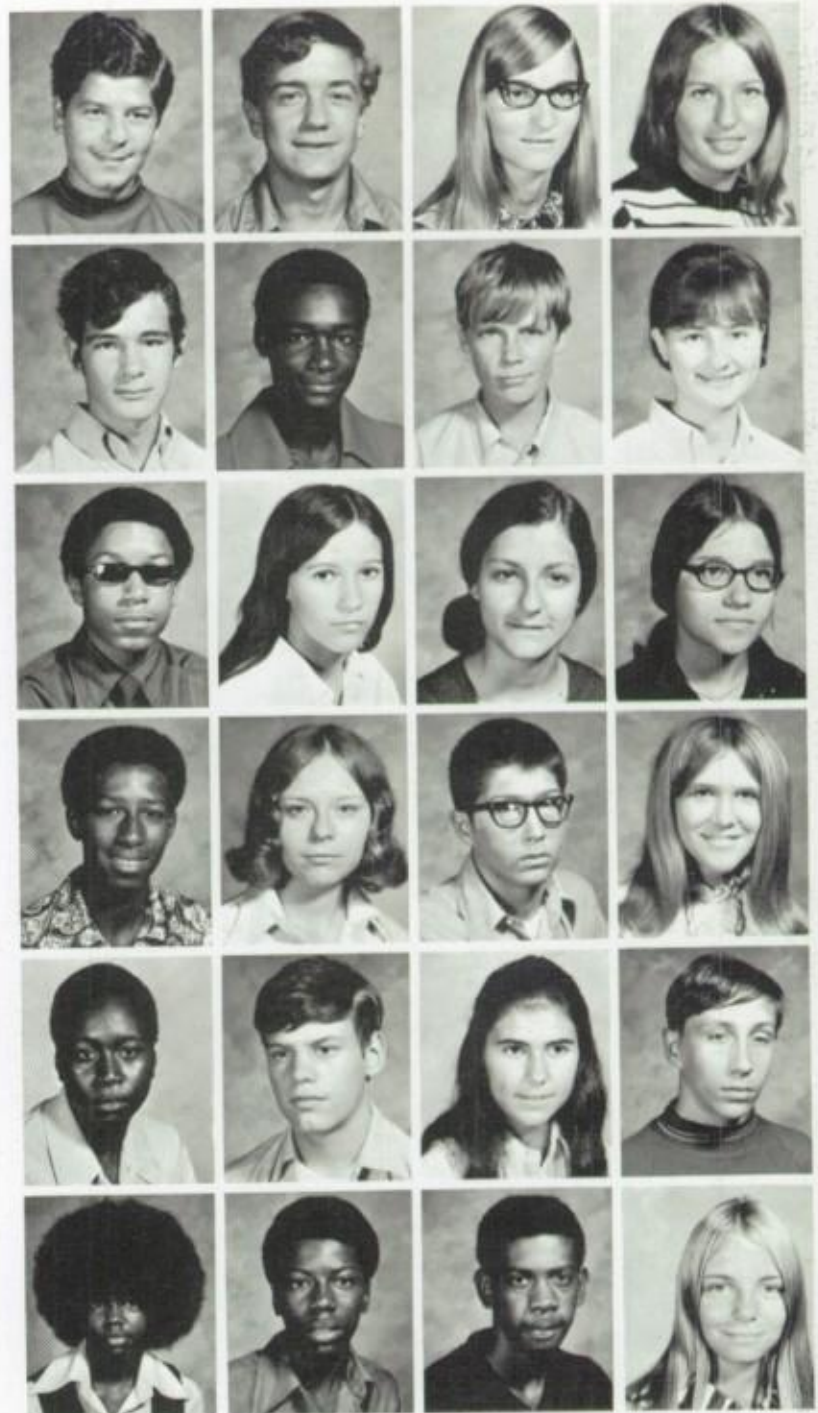
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Michael Angel
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Debra Antonelli
Sue Arambasick

Anthony Arnold
Diana Bacik
Danny Bagaglia
Nancy Bailey

John Baldwin
Richard Bassett
Andrea Bastounis
Forrest Batdorf

Gwendolyn Battee
Keith Battee
Sidney Baugh
Sally Baughman



Understanding and concern are traits of A. Butch, Pres.; M. Waldron, V. Pres.; H. Fisher, Sec.; and M. Salisbury, Treas.



Ken Bednar
Leonard Bednar
Denise Bell
Richard Bennett
Alan Benson
Cathy Berarducci
Ben Billock



Leonard Billock
Robert Bissell
James Black
Marilyn Black
Scott Blank
Mike Blazek
Wilbur Boggs



Glinda Boyd
Lynne Boyd
William Boyd
Tim Boyer
Diane Boyles
Deborah Bradley
Lyle Brainard



Lennie Brewer
Jennifer Broadus
Jeanette Brogdon
Myron Bronson
Susan Brown
Karen Bufford
Buddy Bukas



Diane Buksar
Dino Bumbico
Thomas Bumbico
Jan Burin
Diane Burns
Darlene Burrough
Christine Burzyski



Albert Butch
Robert Butcher
James Butler
Louise Butler
Candice Cain
Bonnie Cameron
Peggy Campbell



Anthony Canty
Willie Cargill
Shelia Carpenter
Shirley Carpenter
Marcus Carter
Spring Cathcart
Don Cessna



Frank Cesta
Brian Chamberlain
Chad Chambers
Linda Church
Joanne Cicero
Ellen Ciferno
Sal Ciferno



Jon Clark
David Code
Donna Code
Robert Cole
Donald Conrad
Robert Cook
Ken Cooper



Harold Copeland
Elaine Costianes
Janice Costilow
Elaine Cox
Charles Cullins
Barbara Danko
Bob Darone



The silence of an empty room offers a place for concentration.



In the morning the A Cappella room is the hangout for students.

*David Daugherty
Karen Davies
Archie Davis
Patty Davis*



*Marie DeFelice
Robert DeFoor
Karen DelGarbino
Diane Demko*



*Doug Dennis
Jane Denovchek
Steve Derr
Jane DeVoe*



*Marcella Discerni
Jack Dixon
Leah Donahue
Laurie Doyle*



*Denis Dunbar
Robert Dutt
Danny Dyer
Terry Eaton*





Audrey Edington
Mary Elwell
Anthony Elzy
Ruth Elzy



Nannette English
Marie Esposito
Dawn Evans
Dave Everett



Sam Fakkas
Mary Fasulo
Pat Fasulo
Lorrain Fauvie



Debbie Ferderber
Janice Ferebee
Kenneth Fess
Paul Filkorn



Heidi Fisher
Kathy Forrester
Carl Foster
Jeff Fowler



Patricia Franklin
Nancy Frey
Lou Ann Fritsch
Mary Gagnon
Pamela Georges
Dave Gibbons
Chris Gibson



Kelley Gillen
Michael Gilliam
Joyce Gnat
Marjorie Golick
Cydne Gonsalves
Charles Good
Jim Graham



Rosemary Gregory
Amy Griffith
Terry Haberstroh
Maria Hadzigeorge
Patricia Hajduk
Robert Hainesworth
Carl Hall



Harold Hall
Linda Ham
David Haplea
Pamela Harris
Iris Harvey
Sherry Harvey
Suzanne Hathaway



Nancy Hayford
Pat Hazinakis
William Henderson
Cornelius Hicks
Eli Hilas
Amy Hill
Cindy Hill



Guiding the sophs are sponsors H. Daily, T. Perkins, E. Smith, A. Beal, P. Kight, and O. Henry.

Vanitta Hill
Vicki Hilles
Cathy Hoffman
Michael Homlitas
James Honeywood
Richard Hovanic
John Hricik



Dave Hrusovsky
Michael Huffman
Mark Hughes
David Huntsman
Rodney Hutton
Sue Ianucci
Stephen Isenberg



Lance Ivy
Shelia Jackson
Bob James
Joni Jeffco
Patty Jeffco
Doris Jennings
Jo Marie Jenyk



William Johnson
Debbie Jones
Kathy Jones
Jan Kacir
Valorie Kalogerou
Thomas Kane
John Karousis



Parissa Kassos
Richard Kaye
Joy Kedzierski
Donald Kerelvik
Frances King
Annette Kirksey
Brian Knofsky



Joe Koehn
Connie Kokrak
Ernest Kommel
Lorraine Kovarik
Linda Kowalczyk
Terri Kozak
Richard Krolkosky





Kathy Kutz
George Lagos
Robert Lampsom
Blaine Landis
Ralph Lapmarado
David Laprocina
Bob Latimer



Valerie Law
Deborah Lawrence
Pam Leary
Mark Lee
Michael Lee
Elaine Lengel
Jack Lepola



Linda Lewis
Peter Lielbriedis
Thomas Limperos
Pam Livengood
Ornella Lombardi
Patti Lowery
Jim Lowery



Lisa Lucia
Patricia Lucky
Debbie Lyons
Jackie Maggio
Nancy Mainenti
Ruth Mancino
Sue Mann



Cy Manofsky
Michael Manojlovich
Michelle Maras
Myrna Marowitz
Janice Massie
Dennis Mavrogianis
Peter Mayo



Barbara Mays
Hugh McAleer
Yvonne McAleer
Patty McBeth
Kathie McCarty
Ken McClain
Sue McClanahan



Joe McCleery
Joseph McCorkle
Cheryl McCormack
Glen McCullough
William McDanel
Kay McElravy
Jeff McIntyre



Clifford McKenzie
Barbara McKnight
Alvin McMiller
Margret MacNaughton
Jamie McVicker
Teresa Medve
Bob Meneely



Ann Menz
Bobbie Merritt
Elizabeth Mikropoulos
Debbie Milbauer
Chris Miller
Denise Miller
Lee Miller



Linda Miller
Mattee Miller
Michael Miller
Cynthia Mink
Mary Mitchell
Kent Moberly
Debbie Money Penny

Inspired Underclassmen Combine Full Efforts And Show Their Whole-hearted Pride and Desire

Bonnie Moore
Char-Lea Moore
Jacqueline Moore
Debbie Moran
Cheryl Morgan
Mark Morgan
Kris Murray



Bob Myers
Brian Myers
Tom Nance
Terry Naples
Dave Natale
Sue Natale
David Neff



Charles Nicholas
Mike Norman
Charles Norris
Jeff Norton
Dan Notar
Mark Novotny
Bob Ochty



Bill O'Donnell
Shirley Oliver
William Oliver
Patty Onder
James O'Neil
Albert Orfin
Charles Owens



Rick Owens
Wayma Owens
Mark Paajanen
John Pagano



Dean Pidas
Thomas Palmer
Stacey Papadakis
Franklyn Parker



Melisse Parker
Beverly Pascute
Mark Pasha
Kathy Paul



Dave Paully
Anthony Pecorelli
Chuck Pegg
Brenda Perrine

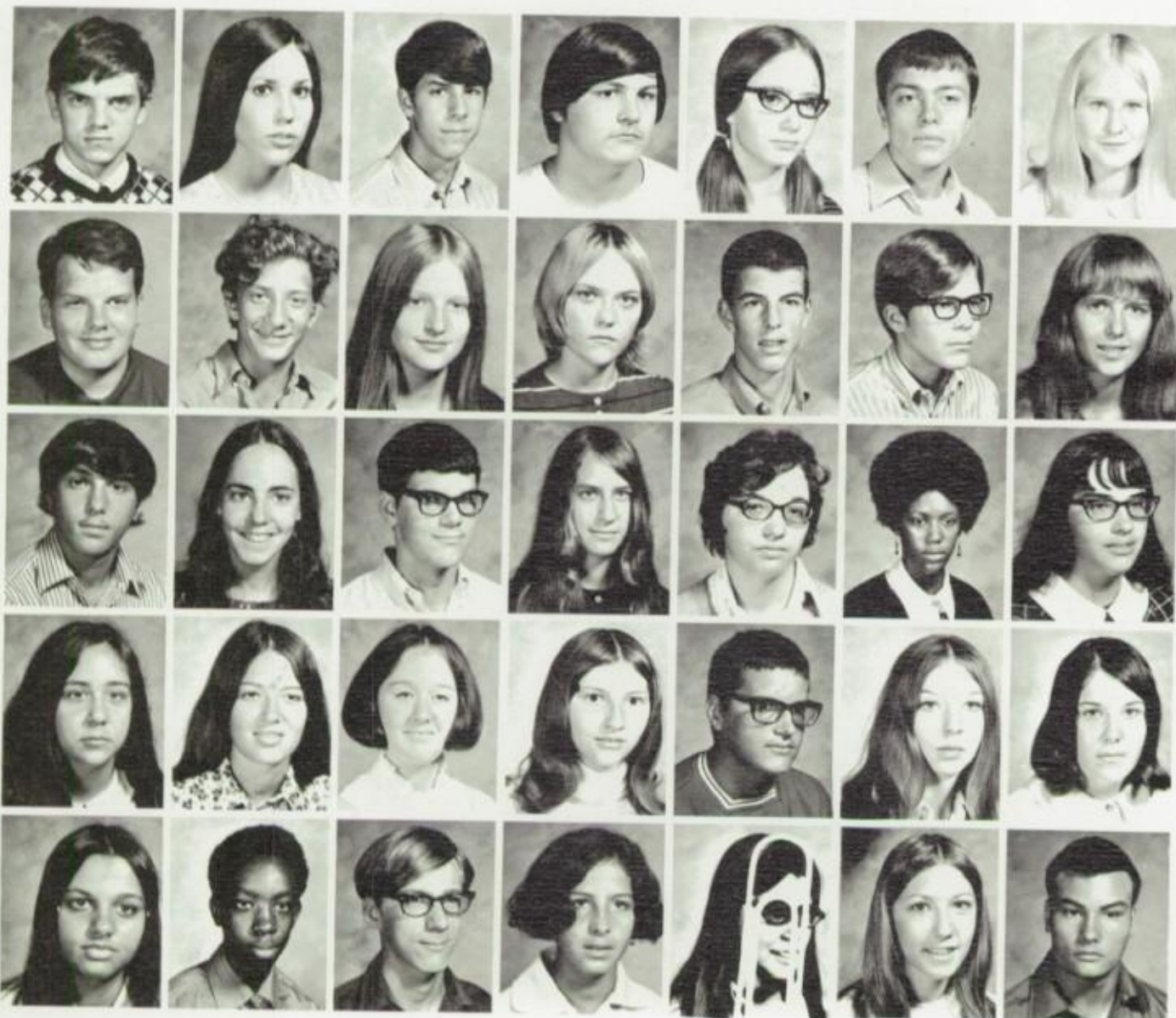


Diane Persin
James Peterson
J. Robert Peterson
Larry Peterson





Tenth Graders show genuine East Side Pride as they urge their team towards a victory.



*Jim Pethers
Debby Phipps
Mike Planton
Kim Polivka
Kim Pollock
Joseph Portale
Anita Porter*

*Jeff Powell
Charles Price
Janice Prokay
Cindy Prommersberger
Frank Pytlik
Greg Pytlik
Kathy Raines*

*Jack Raymond
Monica Reese
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Joyce Rising
Tim Roberts
Becky Robinson
Robin Robinson*

*Evone Rodites
Lawrence Rumph
John Sabo
Mea Salisbury
Becky Sallaz
Kathie Santrey
Sam Santell*



Two sophs find tandem riding relaxing and enjoyable on bright and sunny weekends.



Togetherness is essential for happiness.

*Marcene Savopoulos
Joanne Sawyer
Joni Schneider
Gary Schnur*



*Kenneth Schultz
Henry Scott
Zelma Scott
Patty Sedlock*



*Bill Sell
John Shamrock
Becky Shannon
James Shannon*



*Kathryn Shape
Chuck Sharon
Randy Sheldon
Wayne Sheldon*



*William Sheplard
Dave Shinoskie
Walter Shinosky
Miriam Shultz*





Susan Sieman
Shelia Simms
Mary Sisco
Deborah Smith
Phillip Smith
Gayle Snyder
Leslie Sotak



Theresa Spelich
Karen Spencer
Jim Spetsios
Kathy Spurk
Lois Stanley
Craig Staufer
Heather St. Clair



Lizzie Sterling
Ralph Stewart
Dave Stratford
Steve Suchy
Barb Sumrok
David Susa
Jeffrey Taft



Walt Thirion
Eileen Thomas
Sheryl Tisher
Pam Tomlin
Richard Tortorete
Eleanor Tschugunov
Mary Tsigaras



Mary Beth Uhlir
Cynthia Ullam
Debbie Urcavich
James Valesky
James Vandy
Gretchen Van Huffel
Jeff Varie



Denny Varley
Karen Vencel
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Rick Wadman
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Beverly Walker
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Leslie Wallace
William Wareham
Kathy Warfield
Marlene Warfield
Lillian Wargo



William Washington
Cynthia Watkins
Tom Watson
Deborah Weiss
Ann Westlake
Martha White
Wendell White



Wendy Wiebusch
Ken Wiland
Gary Williams
Shirley Williams
Rhonda Wilson
Emily Witala
Howard Wilkoff



Earldene Workman
Cherlyn Worthey
Roger Wright
Randy Wyand
Gary Yendrek
David Young
Joseph Zarick

Sonny Ackerman
Patricia Adams
Gus Aivazis
Richard Alli
Richard Ambrose
Joe Angel
Ronald Angel



Joseph Angelo
Stanley Anzman
Betty Antonelli
Terry Antonelli
Denise Arambasick
David Armstrong
Dan Artman



Cindy Athya
Amy Atkinson
Patrick Aulizia
Jill Aurand
Lynn Bagaglia
Helen Bakos
Ertha Banks



Bev Barile
Valerie Barnabo
Michael Baugh
Carole Bauman
Randell Beardsley
Karen Beckman
Garalyn Bell



Susan Bellay
William Belter
Robert Berk
Nancy Betts
Mary Bielecki
Bill Bixler
Rita Blake



Deborah Bland
Dagmar Blaney
Kim Bodenheimer
Debbie Bodkin
John Bokone
Debbie Bokros
Janet Bolino



Micha Book
Marcie Borkosky
Laura Bostardi
Steve Bournias
Bob Brainard
Henry Brantley
Dennis Burfitt



David Burnside
Deborah Butcher
Thomas Butcher
Sue Butler
Linda Butson
Debbie Campana
Nancy Cantelmo



Michael Capellas
Debbie Capito
Robert Carey
Paula Carillio
Chuck Carone
Vincent Casamento
Colleen Cassidy



Nino Cesta
Beverly Chaney
John Chaney
Sonya Chasser
Richard Chenoweth
John Chesnak
Don Chickering





Piloting the Spirit of '72 are junior officers, J. Reed, V. Pres.; C. Rollins, Treas.; A. Farrell, Sec.; and B. Palmer, Pres.



Steve Christofis
Inez Ciferno
Janet Lee Clark
Chris Clementi



Ivan Clemmons
Colleen Coast
Delores Coleman
Richard Collier



Cathy Comanescu
George Condoleon
Irene Condoleon
Elizabeth Connelly



Samuel Cook
Nola Copeland
Neil Corsatea
Belinda Cox



Greg Crandall
Sandra Cristo
Bill Cross
Michael Csiszer



Patrick Csiszer
Lydia Cuellar
Linda Cupan
Cretchen Cupples

The Spirit of '72 Is Involvement

The Spirit of '72 has been on the scene since the current juniors of Harding were freshmen. The eleventh graders have succeeded in rekindling our panther pride which often seems to lose its motivation. They have strived to dissolve student apathy and promote the idea of student unity. Next year, their senior year, will signal the peak of the junior regime. The keynote of the reign will be involvement.

Harmony Among the Sponsors Helps to Keep the Class Together



Junior sponsors, L. Lorelli, B. Stauffer, L. Armstrong, and E. McElravy discuss projects.

Leonard Cyhan
Denise Dailey
Carey Daniels
Linda Daugherty
LuAnn Daugherty
Laura Davies
Jackie Davis



Cindy Dearth
Elaine DeCapito
Douglas Deehr
Brian Defoor
Terri Degood
Bob Dennis
Carmen Denno



James Denovchek
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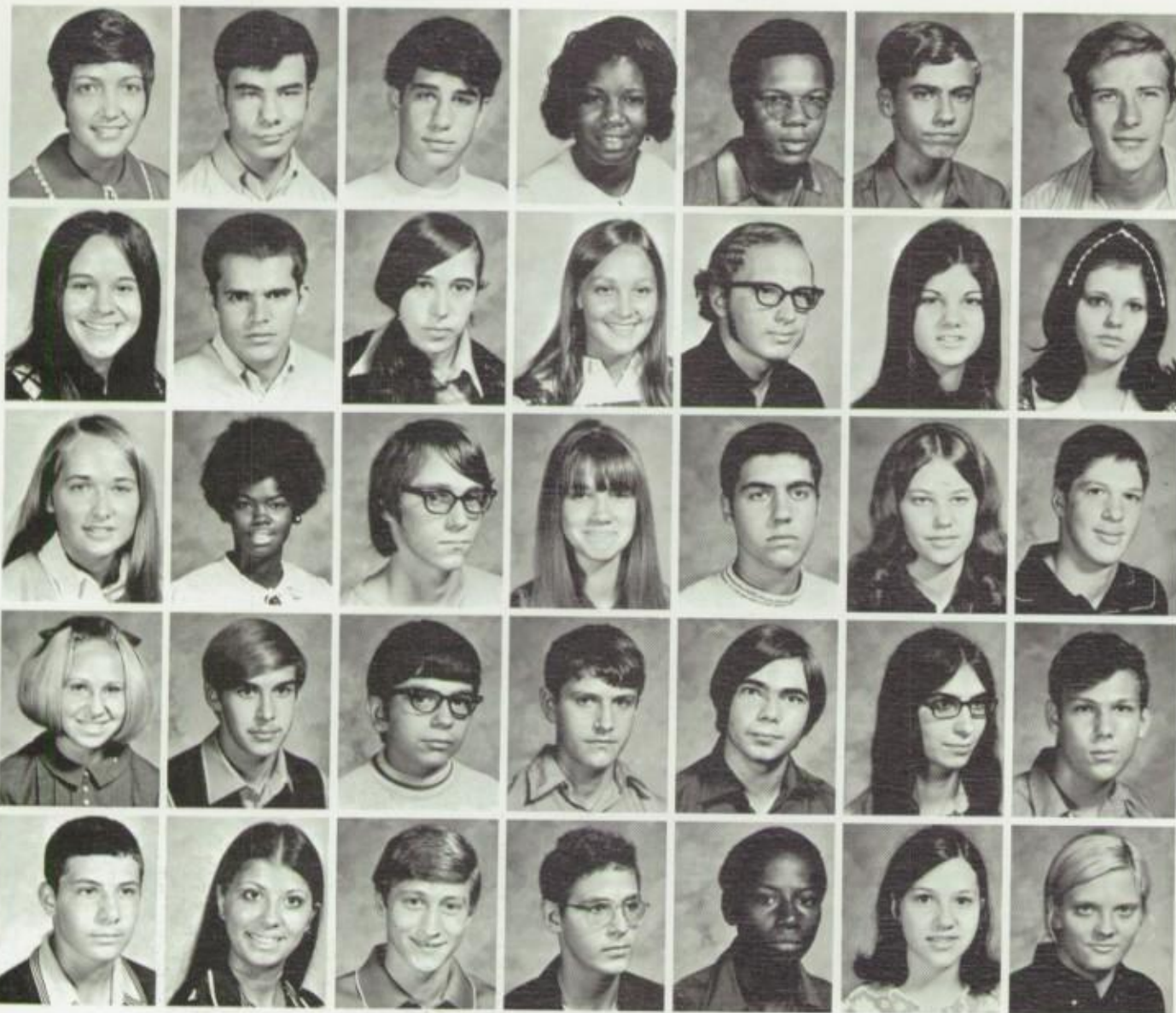


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Donald Dotson
Edna Douglas
James Douglas
Michele Douglas
Virginia Douglas



Susan Duche
Ron Dudek
Sylvia Dufey
Judy Dusza
Lynda Duttko
Frank Dziama
Nancy Dziedzic





Jacqueline Ecker
Joe Eduardo
Tom Elias
Deborah Evans
Roosevelt Evans
James Everett
Sam Everett

Patricia Fabec
Randy Fabrizio
Velta Fancher
Audrey Farrell
Jack Fess
Sharon Fittipaldo
Joann Flowers

Gwyn Francis
Robin Freeman
Dennis Frick
Linda Friend
Clyde Froslear
Joanne Furniss
Bill Futey

Jacqueline Galmish
John Ganard
George Gania
Roger Carey
Steve Garrett
Claudie Geletka
Donald Gentilcore

Dean Gianoutsos
Effie Gianoutsos
Gary Gibson
Allen Giese
William Gilliam
Molly Gillen
Arlene Glass



The Panther relaxes before the big game.



A student proudly adorns his car with a panther plate in order to demonstrate his loyalty.



Misunderstandings which develop feelings of rejection may be resolved in the main office.



Counselors benefit by ample student aid.

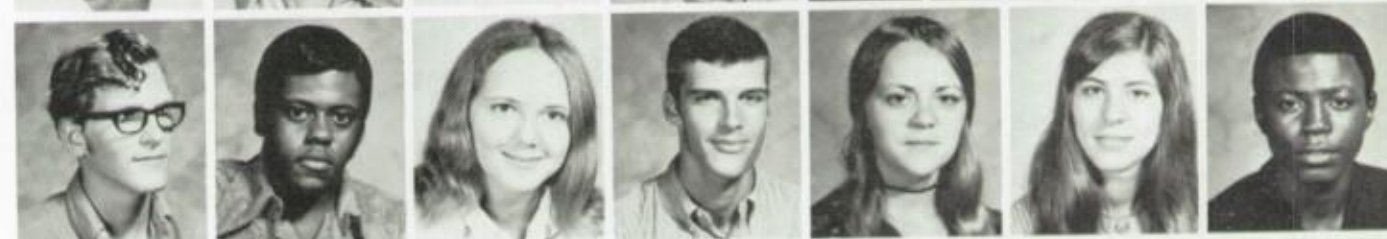
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Michael Graham



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Jesse Hall
Lawrence Hall
Patty Hanick
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Rebecca Hardman
Mary Harley
Jack Harris



Jan Harris
Craig Harrison
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Willie Pearl Johnson
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Lisa Kendall
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Gary Kotas
Mark Kotosatos



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Peggy Krivonic
Jay Kurey
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Linda Lampman
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Mathew Lee
Mark Leiby



Ken Leposky
Ed Lesh
Debby Lewis
Pam Liberatore



Charles Livingston
David Lohr
David Lough
Don Lowry



Gary Lubert
Greg Lubert
Judith Luscombe
Ann Mallory

Students Keep Up with Times

The liberated look, the new look, has stepped into the halls and classrooms of Warren G. Harding. Midi cuts, Afros, and long hair, maxis, midis, and minis, bellbottoms, jeans, knickers, and gouchos are all a part of a student's self expression. The words "I'm me" sum up his feelings.



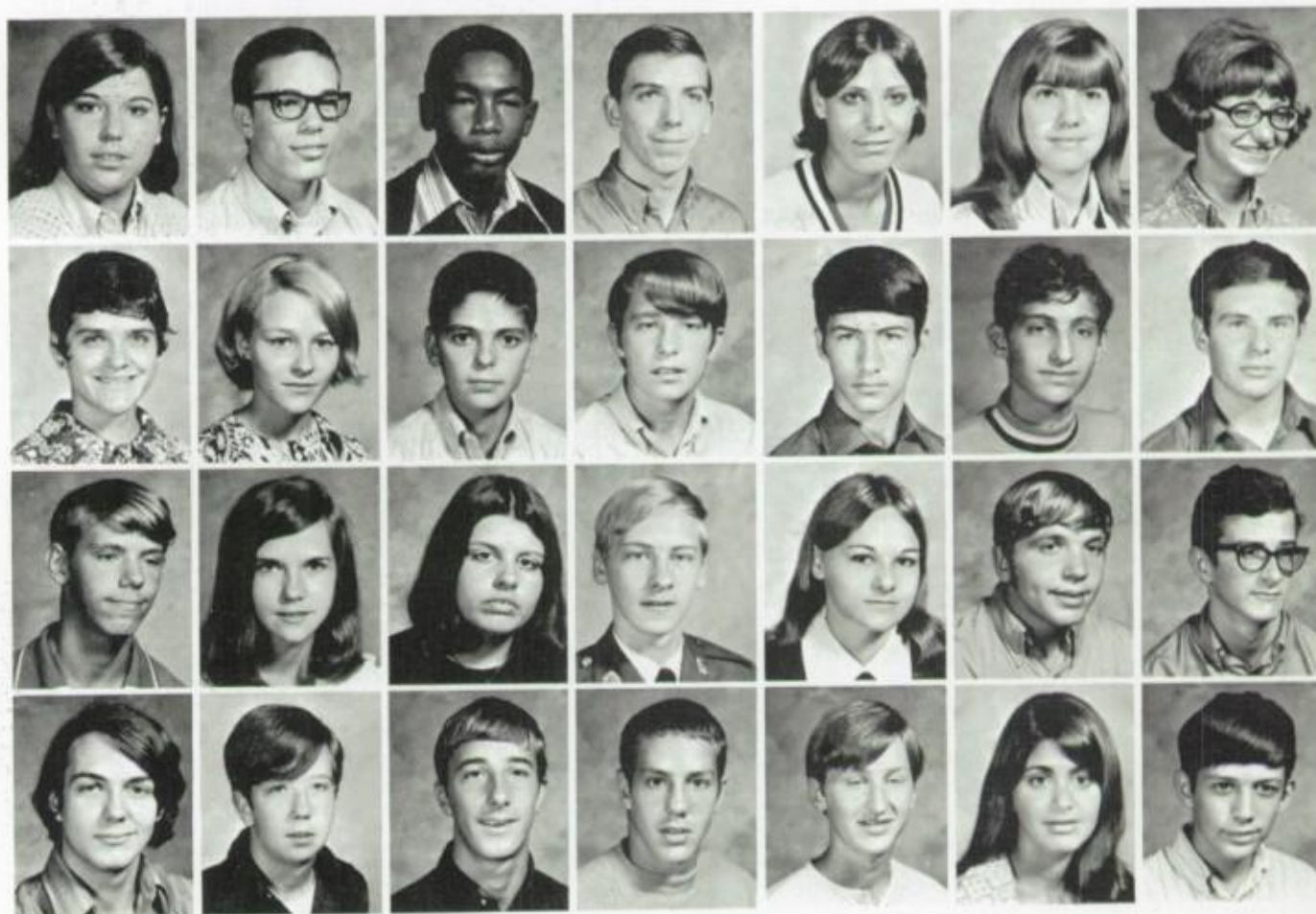
The back of a head can be deceiving as to whether the possessor happens to be male or female.

Pam Mancini
Chuck Manofsky
Fred Manson
Vincent Mariano
Ramee Marinelli
Diane Marketch
Mary Lee Markovich

Rosemary Markovich
Sharon Martin
Randall Martini
Gary Mathews
John Maurice
Gregory Mayo
Dave Mazzi

Donald McCarty
Debbie McClain
Janet McClellan
Donald McClintock
Ramona McClintock
Bob McCloud
Gary McCord

Tim McFall
Charlie McMillion
Jeffrey McNaughton
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Bill Michaels
Lee Michelis
David Miller

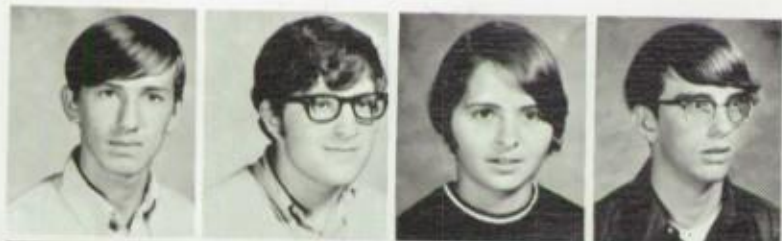




Remember, looks are changing.



Faces, on the other hand, continue to show uniqueness and reveal one's true identity.



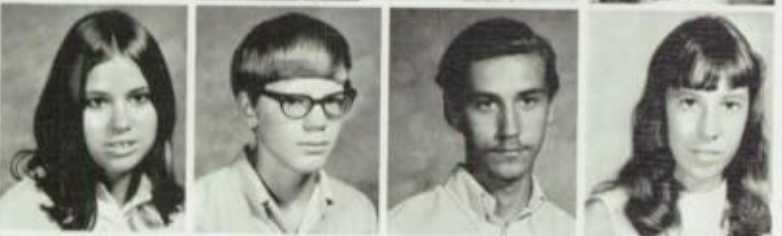
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Mark Minton*



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Kathy Mitchell
Tom Mock
Ben Moody*



*Dennis Moore
Wayne Morgan
Tom Muir
Lynne Munroe*



*Marsha Murcko
Guy Musser
Charles Myers
Jill Myers*



*Marsha Myers
Travis Neal
Herb Neff
Debbie Nicolaus*



*Greg Nims
Karen Nine
Joyce Nuzzi
Rose Nypaver*



The girls gym takes on an air of excitement as students congregate there during lunch.



Students are aware of outside activities.

*Mary Ognibene
Rick Onder
Theresa Onder
David O'Neal*



*Gary Orr
Martha Packard
Shirley Palerno
Warne Palmer*

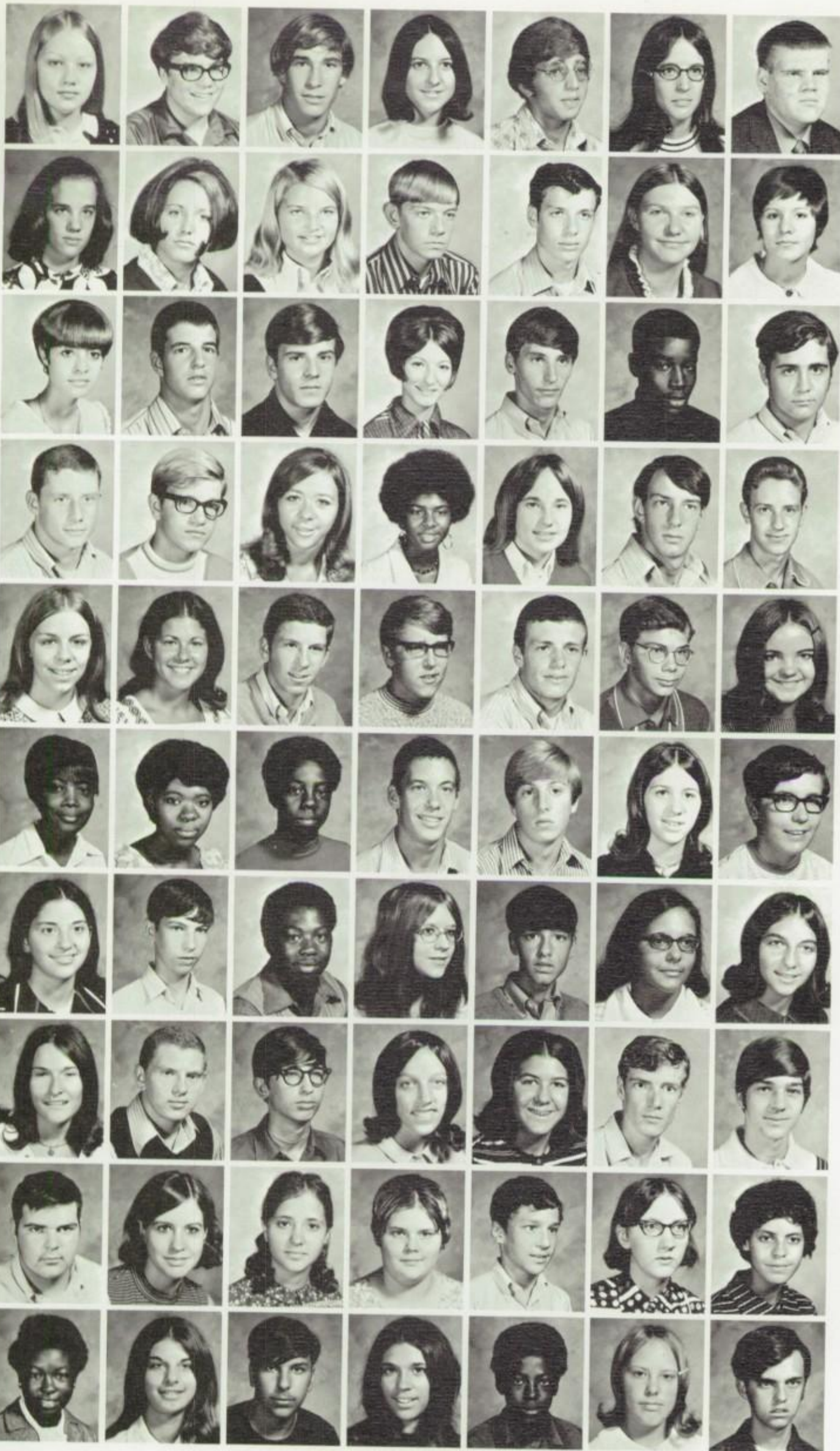


*Bernadette Palya
Tom Papadakis
Margaret Parker
Chris Partis*



*Cathy Pasternak
Naysa Patterson
Tom Perica
Larry Perrine*





Patty Perrine
Lawrence Peschel
Dan Petak
Shelley Petiya
Gordon Pevzner
Debbie Pierce
Leslie Pilz

Pamela Pippenger
Cathy Placer
Denise Plumn
Ernest Popa
James Powell
Roberta Powell
Claudie Powers

Jeany Preto
James Pytlik
Timothy Racco
Marcia Rassegga
John R. Reed
John T. Reed
Michael Regnall

Jack Richards
Jim Rieser
Pam Rinehart
Sherrill Robinson
Donna Rodgers
Jim Rodgers
John Rodgers

Merrily Rodgers
Cathy Rollins
Jerry Rosenberg
Steve Rosier
Danny Ross
Gary Ross
Rosebud Rowland

Tricia Rowland
Denise Rumph
John Russell
Mitch Ryder
Bruce Saddle
Joan Sadeckas
Louis Sadler

Toni Salerno
Steve Sanfrey
Shedrick Sasfras
Karen Scofield
Larry Sebben
Theresa Sebben
Alexis Selanik

Michele Selanik
Leonard Sernulka
Edward Shafer
Betsey Shank
Darlene Sheesley
Richard Sheppard
Andrew Shesko

John Shiamone
Debbie Shimko
Linda Shine
Mary Shinosky
John Shushereba
Mary Ann Siko
Cathy Simpson

Edna Simpson
Diana Sinea
John Siwicki
Christina Six
Elmo Smith
Sandy Smith
Ted Smith

Cindy Sonderman
Debby Spencer
Robert Stan
Jeff Stanish
Sandi Stark
Richard Starr
Jimmy Stella



Bob Stewart
Neal Stief
Robert Stillwagon
Ted Stoian
Georgia Straniak
Douglas Stubbs
Mary Sullivan



Dan Sumrok
Cynthia Swab
Roger Taipale
Dan Taylor
Debbie Taylor
Al Thomas
Cynthia Thomas



Deborah Thompson
Richard Thompson
Augie Thumm
Terry Treisch
Chuck Trekur
Doug Trimble
James Troup



Karen Troup
James Tsagaris
Marina Tschugunov
Jim Tsilimos
Michael Tsitlakides
Gaye Tura
Deborah Turkovich



Theresa Tvaroch
Michele Tyler
Lewis Ullinskey
Tom Ursu



Ronele Usselman
Mike Verich
Parisa Vouounas
Clyde Walker



John Walker
Robert Walters
Roy Ware
Deborah Wasko



Underclass Typifies the Free Generation of Youth



Underclassmen portray the liberated generation in which all students strive morally and physically to become a part.



*Lynda Wheeler
James White
Larry White
Craig Whitman*



*Beth Wiebusch
Patricia Wiland
Charles Wilden
Darlene Williams*

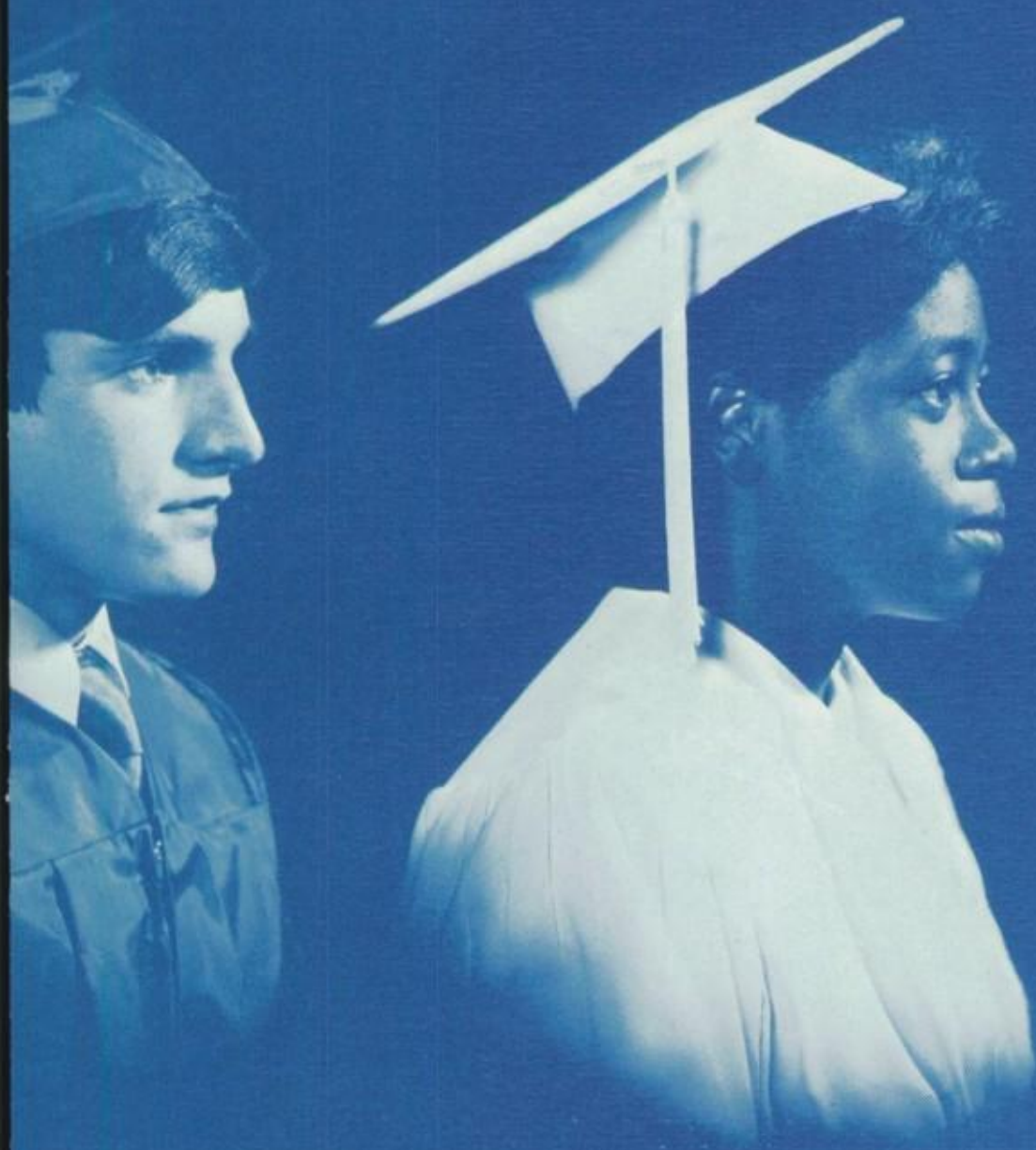


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Julia Wilson
Dave Woods*



*Rick Wyand
Jeanne Young
Paul Zackeroff
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Concerned Senior Class Officers Pave the Way

The final year of high school is one which everyone dreams of and long remembers. Fond memories of prom, Frolics, football games and many other activities make one's senior year worth waiting for. The classes, at times, seem

long and endless, but somehow the students endure them and almost always find them rewarding. When these students entered Harding High School as freshmen, they had much to learn. Now as se-

niors, they have obtained a great deal of knowledge which will prepare them for college life and the society around them. As graduates in June they will go forward to be our leaders of tomorrow.



Concerned senior officers who direct the class are: Greg Arnold; V. Pres.; Candy Candella, Sec.; and Eddie Mink, Tres.



Tom Gentithes, senior class president, addresses student body on some urgent business.

Thomas Blazek
Robert Bloom
Fred Bloss
James Bohyer



Barbara Bonfert
Frank Bordash
Gloria Boron
Linda Boyd



Merilee Brainard
Kenneth Britton
Robert Brodell
Anthony Brown



Paul Brown
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Knowledgeable Seniors Have All the Answers



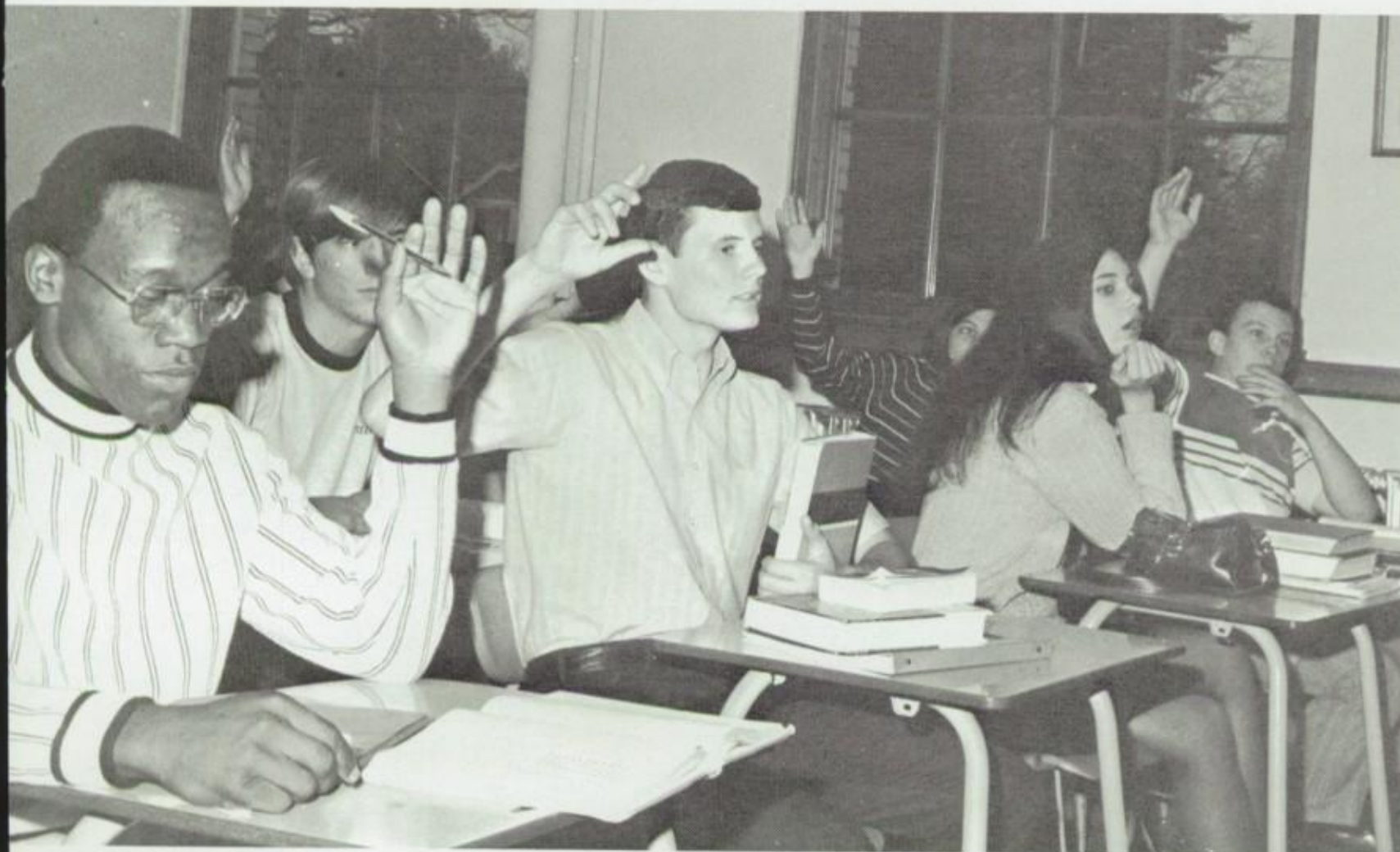
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Brenda Cargill
Anita Carter



Wilber Cartwright
Brian Chambers
Raymond Chandler
Janet Chickering



Joann Christein
Robert Church
Theodore Clifton
Darlene Clementi



Eagerly showing their alert and active minds three senior football players prepare to recite in Civics and Problems class.



Surrounded "by" their books, Warren G. Harding seniors engage in light conversation while drinking a lunch time favorite, frozen coke.

Hollistine Code
John Coleman
Paul Cook
Richard Coons



Marjorie Copas
Arlene Core
Gene Coudriet
John Craig



Conan Cupples
Pamela Custin
Carey Daniels
Bruce Darrow





*Chryse Dascoulias
Lathan DeFoor
Michael DeFoor
Doreen DelGarbino*



*Carmela Denno
Marilyn Dice
Thomas Dickson
Mary Jo DiCristofaro*



*Aaron Didich
Robert Ding
Vincent DiSciullo
Joseph Dixon*



Although the seniors have a busy day, they always manage to take time to eat lunch and study.



Frank Bordash enjoys a juicy apple.

Seniors Prosper by the Solitude of Study Halls



These three senior girls can study with ease in the library.



Jean Pipenur enjoys studying quietly in the W. G. Harding library.

*Daniel Doyle
Susan Dubasik
Martin Duderstadt
Norman Duderstadt*



*Deborah Dull
David Dziedzic
Carl Eaton
Tasso Elias*



*David Elwell
Thomas Engle
Diane Engster
William Enrieh*





*Diana Evans
Ronald Evans
Pamela Fackety
Harold Fails*



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Holly Fisher
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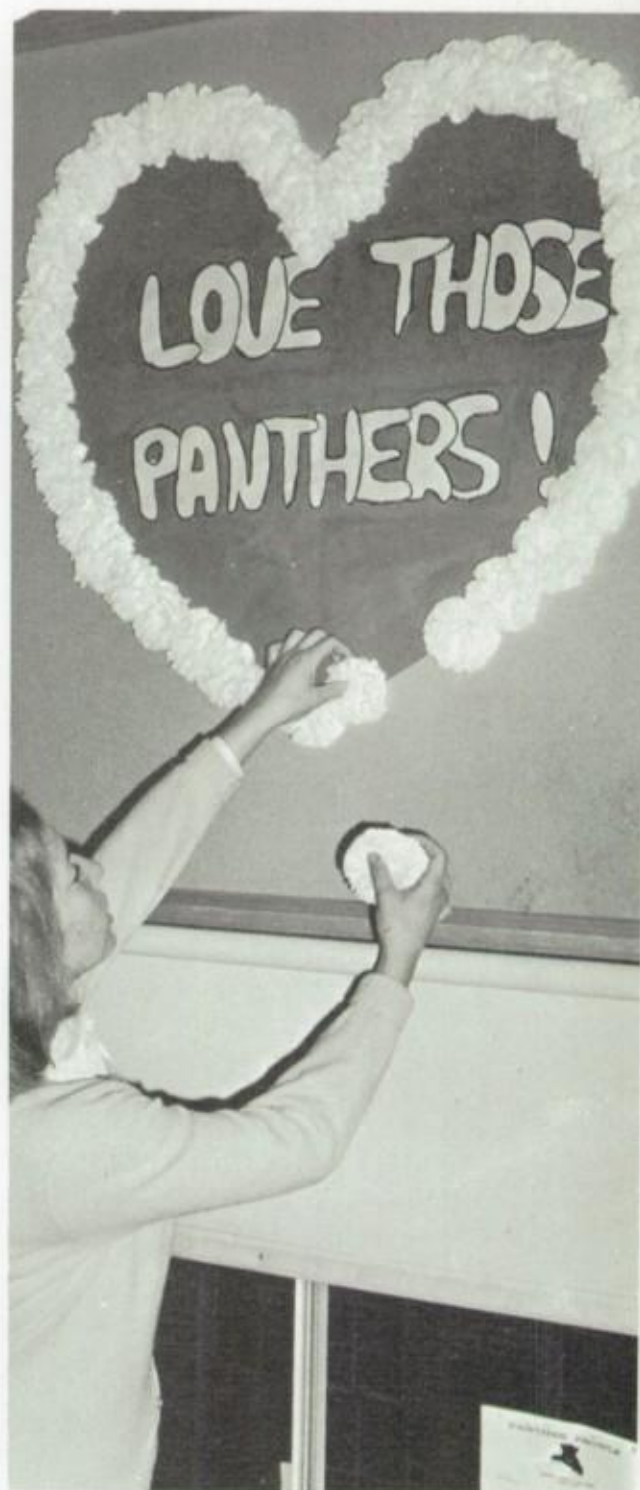
These seniors listen attentively at a senior assembly held in the auditorium which is also used as a study hall.



Mass confusion accompanies victory as the proud Panthers leave the stadium.



Spirited seniors cheer their ambitious team on to beat Niles.



Lori Rimar shows her love for the Panthers.

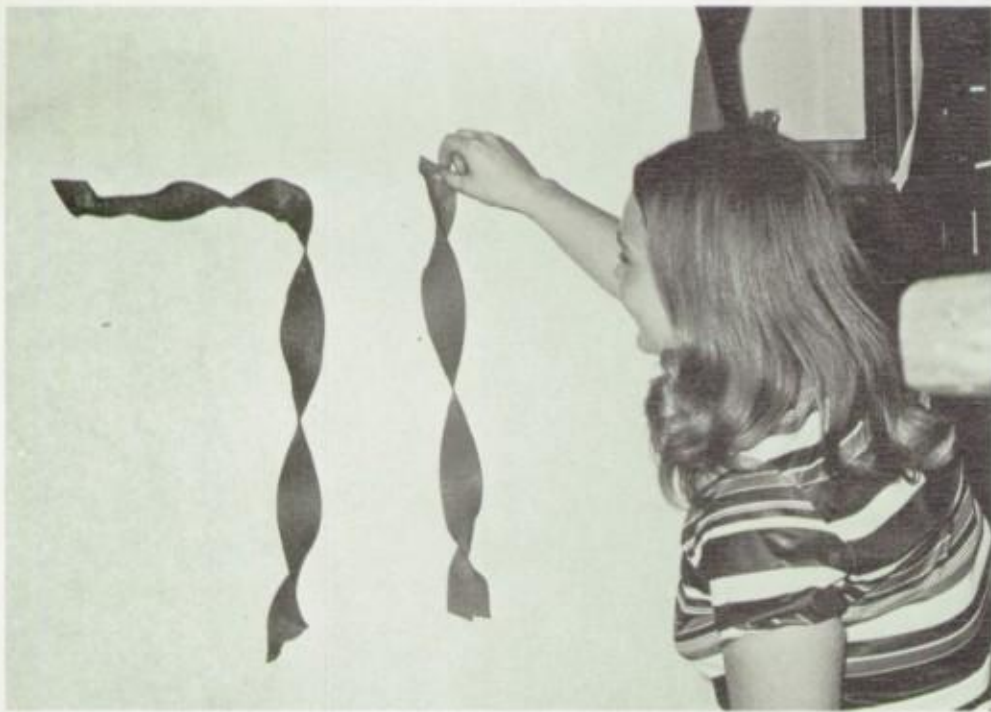
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Cathy Fowler
Katherine Frey
Sallie Fulks*



*Dennis Fulmer
Eileen Gabele
Marilyn Gardner
Gloria Garza*



Seniors Show School Spirit by Participation



Senior Sue Dubasik enthusiastically displays pride for the class of 1971.



Voices raise in union as senior guys lead the students in the alma mater.



Seniors shout wildly as the panthers charge onto the field.



Thomas Gentithes
George Georges
John Gestiritus
Jennifer Gherlein



Violet Gianoutsos
Marsha Gilbert
Evelyn Given
Germaine Glass



Jim Zambelli and Al Novak repair a radio in electric shop.



Seniors in secretarial office practice learn the use of different business machines.

*Rita Golembouski
Denise Gore
Clara Graham
William Graham*



*Winifred Graham
Joseph Gregory
Richard Griffing
Thomas Grounds*



*Patricia Gulosh
Christine Haberstroh
Todd Haeffling
Mark Hall*





Diane Valentz works hard to please each customer.



Karen Wells finishes her lesson in business class.



*Gregory Hampton
Linda Haner
Rodney Harford
Linda Harkins*



*Richard Harries
Nancy Hartman
Paul Hatala
Susan Hays*



*Robert Heller
Mary Helmick
Nancy Henry
Margaret Hernon*

Seniors Model the Dress Code



Douglas Williams wears an acceptable outfit.



Although Robert Brodell feels comfortable in his school wear, it is not permitted.



Sallie Fulks shows the maxi look.



Carmela Denno wears a stylish pants outfit.



Barb Ruggieri, Nancy Watson, and Shirley Burns wear clothes which are suitable for high school according to the new code.



Conan Cupples displays school wear that is definitely not acceptable.



David Burns likes his outfit, but it can't be worn in school.

Seniors Find Expression Through Music and Art



Diana Evans expresses herself loudly.



Dean Nikolaides works large to express his inner feelings.



Fred Bloss plays at the pep rally.

Thomas Hileman
Abbey Hill
James Hill
Wannie Hill



Tina Hionas
Sarah Hachadel
Martha Homa
Gwendolyn Honeywood





*Diane Hooks
Robert Horance
Stephen Hrop
Michael Hrusovsky*



*Kyna Hubbard
Kenneth Hudak
Dominic Hurton
Roberta Hyde*



*Barbara Iannucci
Karen Ingram
Brenda Jackson
Felix Jackson*



*Ronald Jackson
Gene Jeffco
Cheryl Jenkins
Ernest Johnson*



*Diane Jones
Patrick Kacir
George Kafantaris
Ildiko Kalman*



*Douglas Kearns
Robert Keizenko
Claudia Kershner
Sandra Kershner*

Rosalyn King
Eric Kirksey
Kathleen Kiwalla
Debbie Kloboves



Robert Knapp
Michael Knox
Mary Jo Kocjancic
Joseph Kook



David Kopp
Joan Kundus
William Kush
Rina Lachowski



Maribeth Landers
Susan Landis
Deborah Lane
Jill Langerman



Paula Lango
Roslyn Lavigna
Hedda Leause
Carolyn Lengel



Donna Lengel
Kathleen Leon
John Lerakis
Mary Jo Liberatore



Senior Girls Take Over Harding's Football Team



Seven-teen senior girls representing the girls in the senior class fought hard to bring home a victory over John F. Kennedy.



Karen Long
Deborah Lorent
Linda Lucia
Ann Macciocca

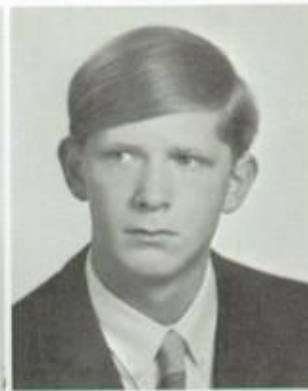


Hiroyuki Maeda
Veronica Mancini
Joseph Manna
Gordon Manson



Karen Mapes
Amy Marcinko
Gregory Masaitis
Christine Mays

Michael McBane
April McCoy
Jeffrey McCready
Lynn McIntyre



Deborah McMasters
Cheryl Medzie
Fred Metheny
Maria Melexenis



Lynn Miller
Rebecca Miller
Timothy Miller
Edward Mink



Candy Candella "cheers" for the guys.



During a pep rally, non-playing senior guys get involved to urge others to win.



Frances Molnar
Mary Morris
Marc Mostoller
Donald Murcko



Donald Myers
Edward Myers
Colleen Naylor
Gary Neff



Nancy Neidhart
Dean Nikolaides
Michael Nolan
Alfred Novak



Donna Lengel and Lillian Pereiro display their senior pride.



Marilyn Smith urges the "guys" on to victory.

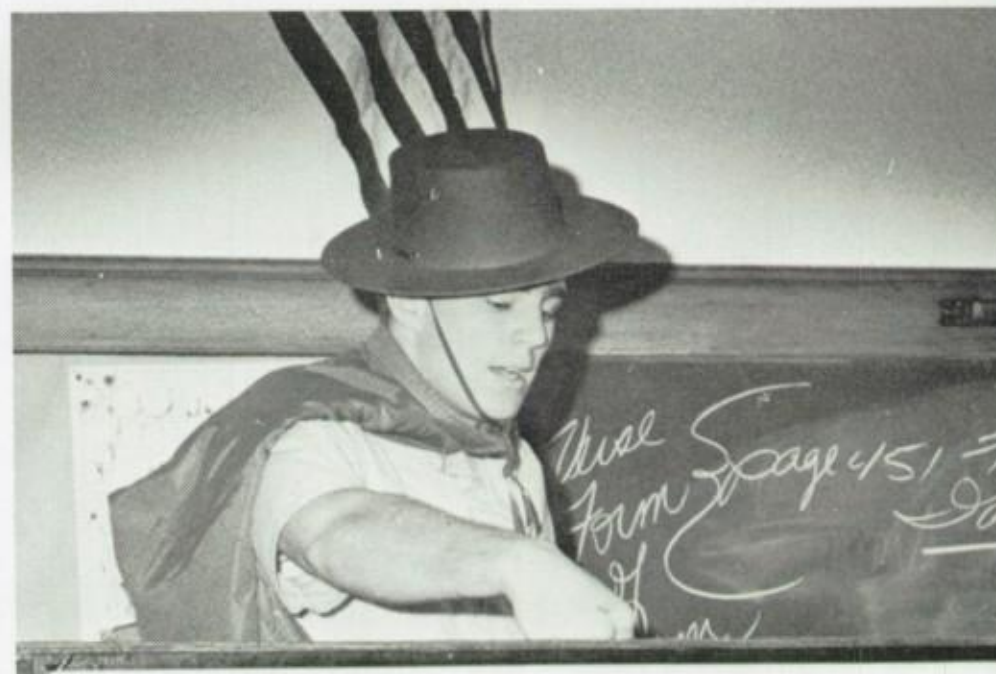
David Nuzzi
Cherri O'Donnell
Michael Ognibene
Janice Olszewski



Tyrone Owens
Fredrick Paddon
David Padula
Ronald Pakulniewicz



Barb Iannucci portrays an artist.



Ray Tesner gives a report in English Literature using a costume.



Mike Hrusovsky does a creative book report using authentic props to create a mood.



Diane Palen
Chris Pappas
Cynthia Parker
Phillip Penn



Lillian Pereiro
James Perkins
Janice Perry
Stephanie Peterson



Janet Petiya
Alan Phipps
Joann Pickup
Helen Pipenur



Dennis Plesea
Ricki Plesea
Joann Polan
Janie Porter



David Powell
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Denise Prince
Larry Prokop



Daniel Prokup
Edward Rafaiani
Joyce Ramsey
Carolyn Reid

Jan Reid
Fredrick Rein
Joseph Rek
Linda Rich



Mary Riggs
Denise Rimar
Lori Rimar
Pamela Roddy



Kenneth Roberts
Teresa Rogers
Leonard Roman
Debra Rudy



Mrs. Duke, Mrs. Yobe, Mrs. Hyde, Mr. Menz, Miss Simo, and Mr. Wood are Warren G. Harding senior sponsors.

Senior Sponsors Advise Class of '71



Mr. Menz, a sponsor aids Lathan Defoor.



Mrs. Duke tries to give advise.



Caps and gowns displayed.



Barbara Ruggieri
David Russell
Kenneth Sadeckas
Michael Sams



Shespana Sanios
Alexander Savakis
Robert Schell
Mary Alice Schryver



Joseph Schultz
Caroline Schwartz
Margaret Scott
Maribeth Seman

'71 Scholars Discuss College Entrance Plans



Miss Duck tries to help Sue Taft with her college plans.



Informal talks with college representatives give seniors an opportunity to

Patricia Shank
David Sheward
Phillip Shimer
Marlene Shine



Donald Siko
Cynthia Simms
Janet Smith
Marilyn Smith



Rosemary Smith
Leon Snowe
Susan Sommer
Daniel Sowash





formulate the plans for their future education.



Mr. Dubois talks about special requirements.



Larry Spano
Debra Spurr
Steven Stahl
Amy Stanley

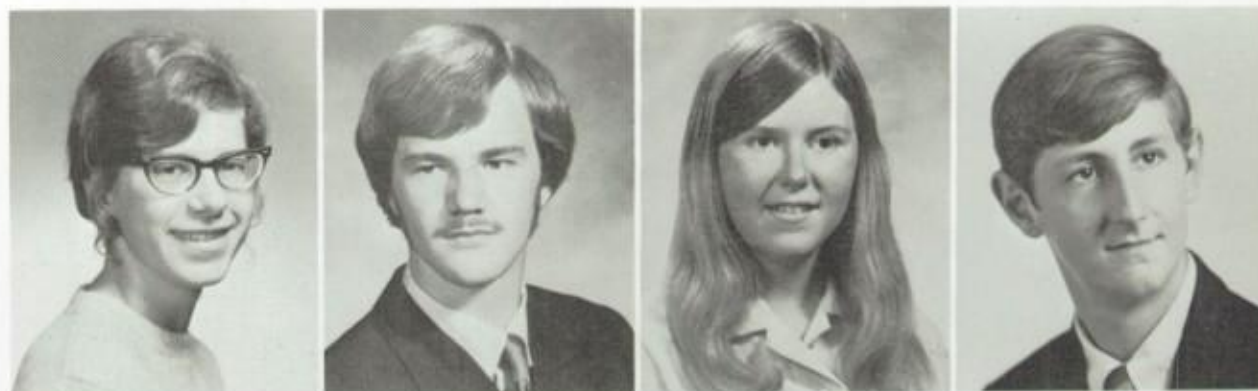


Dorothy Stecyk
Lawrence Stefanko
Gloria Stella
Bonnie Stephens



Marlene Stevens
Karen Stewart
James Sullivan
Sheri Sullivan

Sue Taft
Leamon Tatum
Cathy Taylor
Richard Tempesta



Thomas Terpin
Raymond Tesner
Dennis Thomas
Wendy Toth



Kenneth Totten
Susan Trumphour
Karen Trunick
Elizabeth Turner



These girls are members of Senior Council. The meetings are held in the cosmetology lab where important class decisions are made.



Kathleen Uber
Richard Ulicny
Joe Vajda
Sharon Vargo



Diane Valentz
Eugene Valentz
James Varley
Mark Vencel



Karen Vlahos
Edward Vogle
John Voytek
Derek Wadman



Bonita Walker
Kenneth Wareham
Karen Warner
Linda Wassel



Nancy Watson
Deborah Weir
Karen Wells
John Wheeler



Deanna Whitman
Gary Wildman
Douglas Williams
Jon Williams

Seniors Do Their Thing



During lunch and after school, seniors always find ways to cram into cars to get a ride.

*Keith Williams
David Wilson
Larry Wilson
Robert Wilson*



*Shirley Withrow
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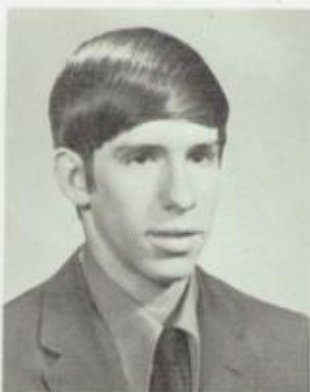
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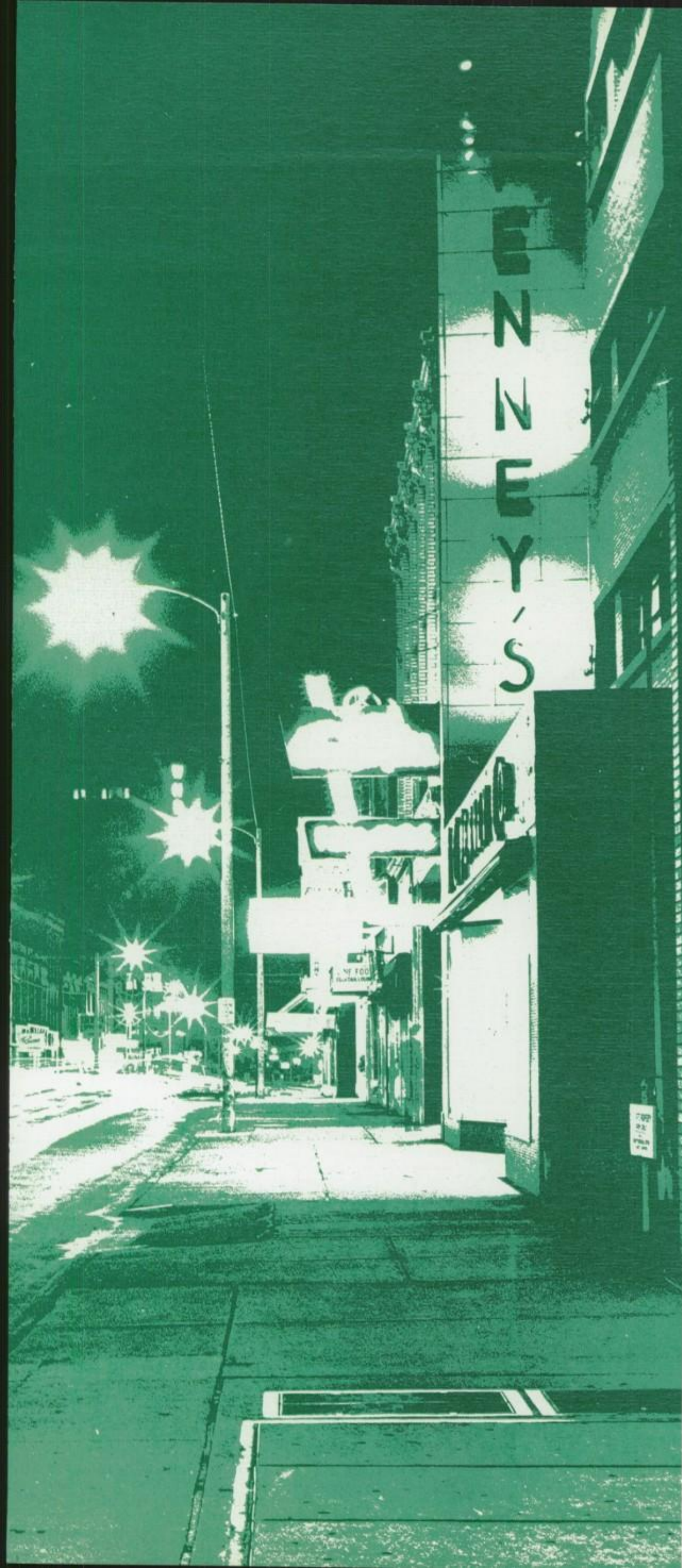


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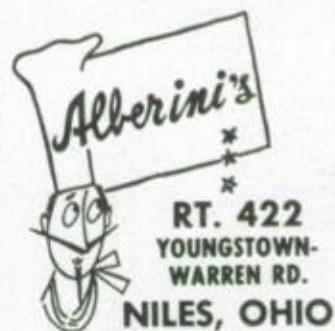
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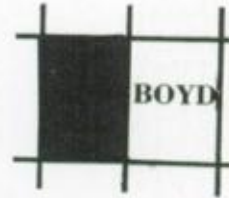


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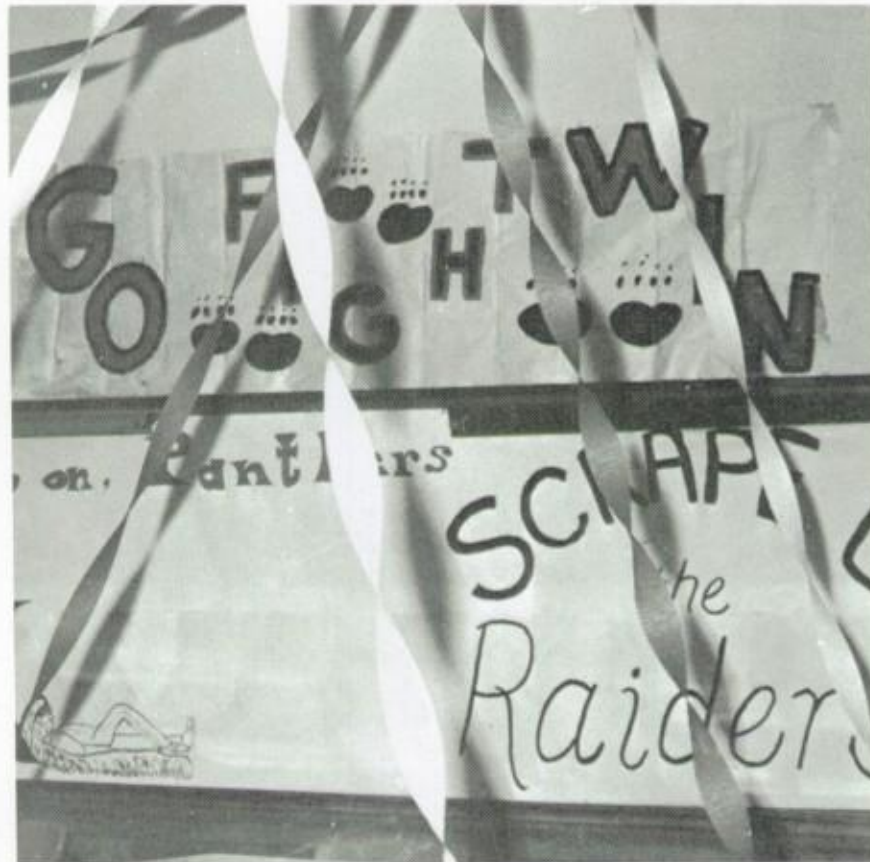
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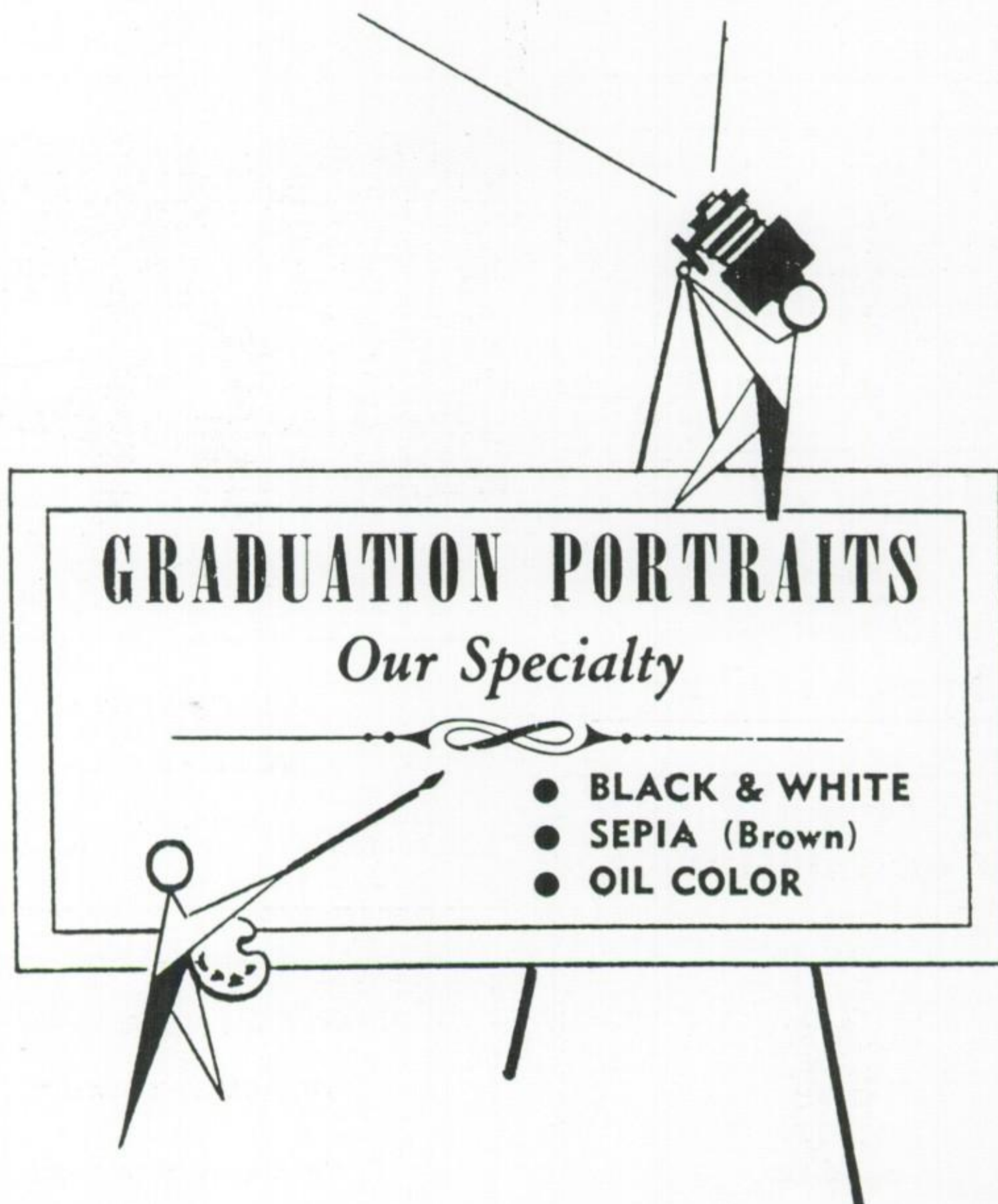
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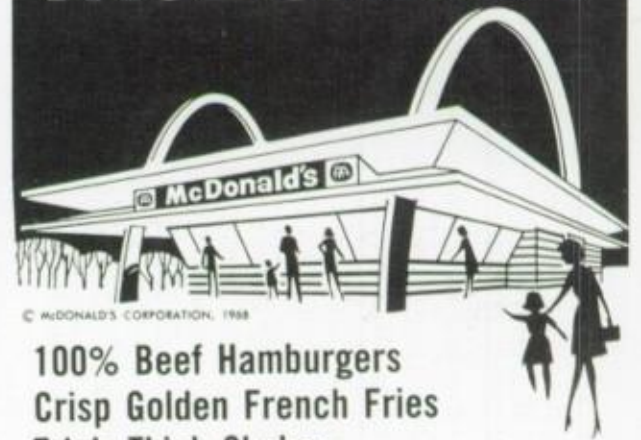
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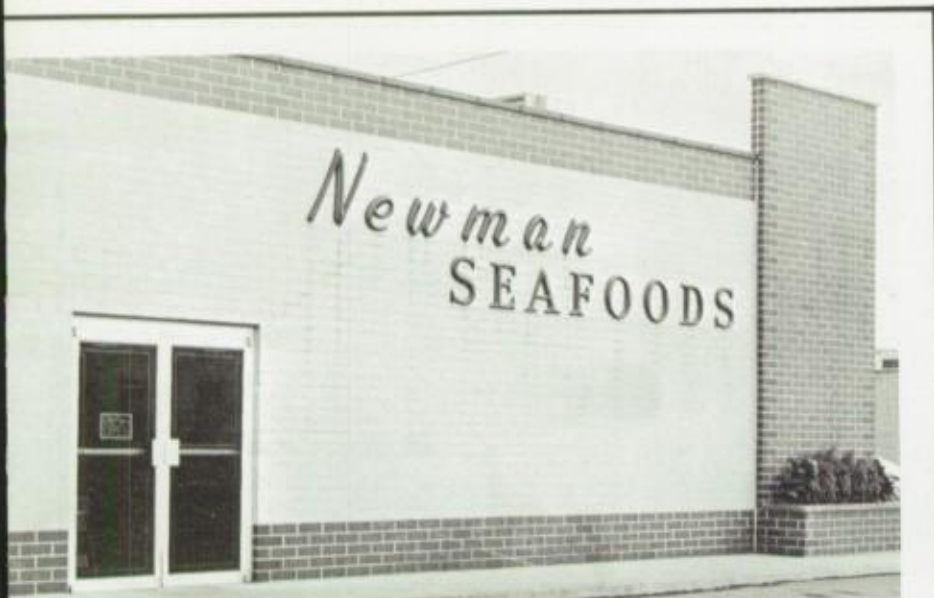
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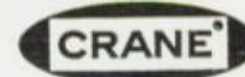
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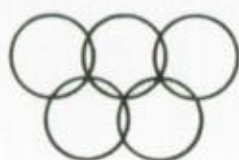
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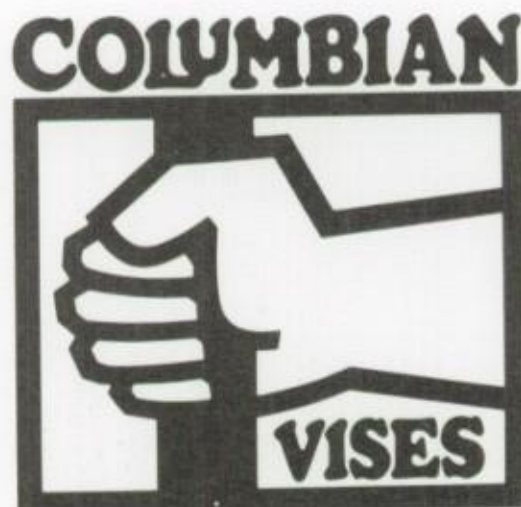
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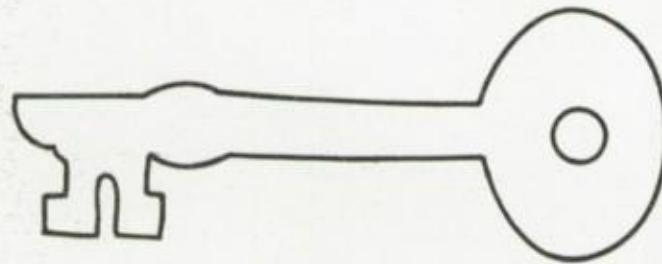
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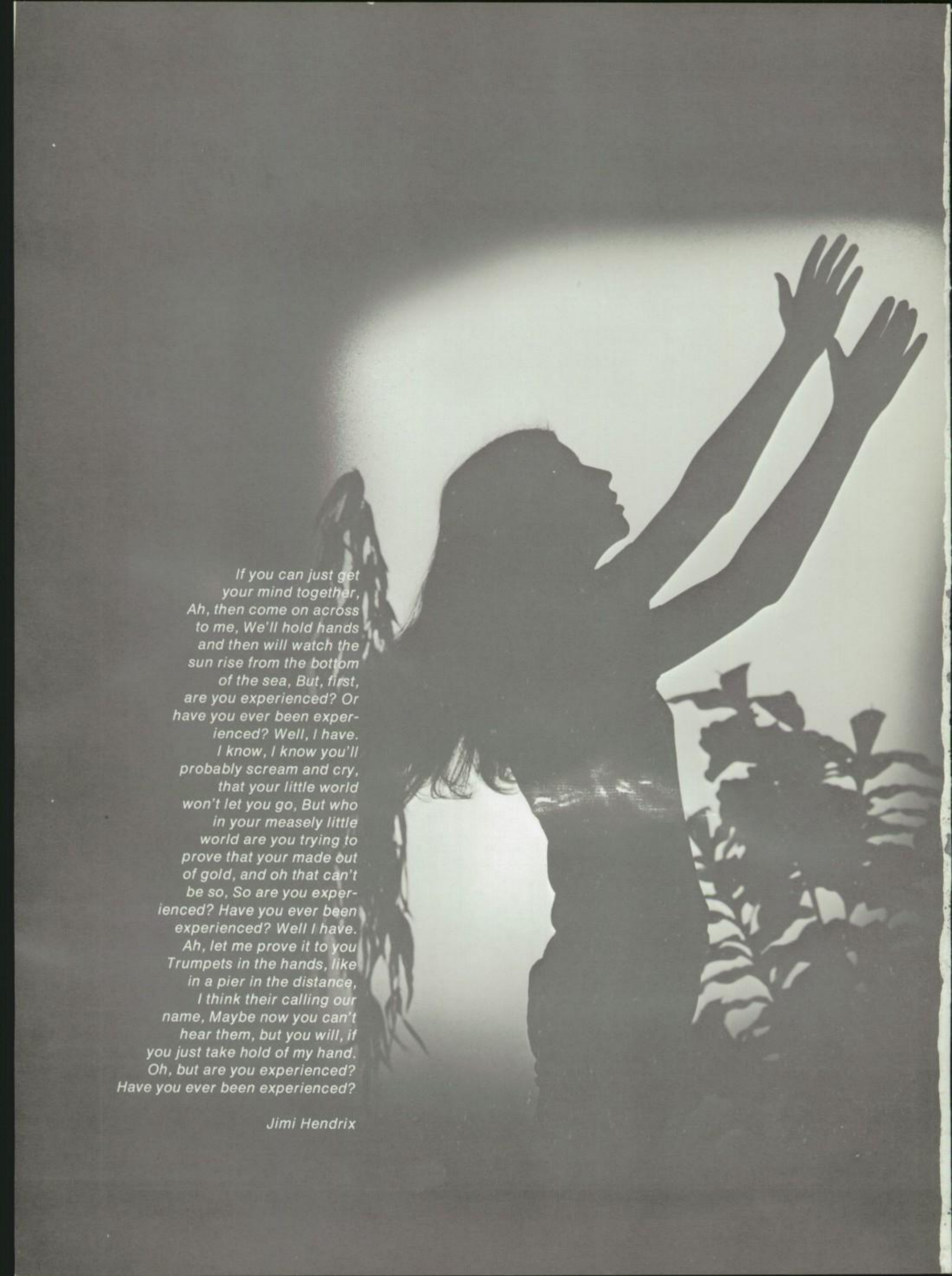
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*If you can just get
your mind together,
Ah, then come on across
to me, We'll hold hands
and then will watch the
sun rise from the bottom
of the sea, But, first,
are you experienced? Or
have you ever been exper-
ienced? Well, I have.
I know, I know you'll
probably scream and cry,
that your little world
won't let you go, But who
in your measely little
world are you trying to
prove that your made out
of gold, and oh that can't
be so, So are you exper-
ienced? Have you ever been
experienced? Well I have.
Ah, let me prove it to you
Trumpets in the hands, like
in a pier in the distance,
I think their calling our
name, Maybe now you can't
hear them, but you will, if
you just take hold of my hand.
Oh, but are you experienced?
Have you ever been experienced?*

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